

FELONS SURRENDER; 20 DEAD

MacDonald Reaches U. S. to Meet Hoover

MUTINY CHIEFS END LIVES AFTER KILLING 8 GUARDS

PEACE AND NAVY AT STAKE, BUT PUBLIC IN DARK

U. S. Apparently Has No Yardstick.

BULLETIN.

New York, Oct. 4 (Friday).—The liner Berengaria, bringing Ramsay MacDonald, the British premier, and his daughter, Isabel, for a visit to this country, arrived at quarantine at 7 a. m. today.

(Mr. MacDonald was to be welcomed by Secretary of State Stimson and New York City officials and escorted to the city hall, where Mayor Walker was to greet him. He will enroute to the capital five hours later. Details from his ship and from the capital may be found on page 3.)

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—An event that may be regarded as future generations as a turning point in world history will take place in Washington tomorrow.

Ramsay MacDonald, the first British prime minister and the first European head of state to pay an official visit to the United States, will meet President Hoover face to face at the White House for the professed purpose of cementing Anglo-American accord and bettering world peace.

MacDonald, as a guest at the White House, the British prime minister and the American chief executive in informal, intimate conversation will endeavor to lay the foundation for a permanent peace of the five naval powers at London next January, if not for projects of even greater moment to world wide yearnings for the banishment of war among nations.

Partly Is Basis of Plans.

The corner stone of this foundation, according to the plans and specifications of its architects, Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald, is to be the party of the British and American navies in all classes of war ships, whereby Britain will sacrifice a present and America a possible future mastery of the sea and neither nation will be stronger than the other.

Whether the two heads of the English speaking nations, that unite might impose the peace of the remainder of the world, will take future steps toward the establishment of an Anglo-American entente or propose additional devices to safeguard the peace of the western hemisphere remains to be seen.

Mr. MacDonald has intimated that he is coming to Washington to see Mr. Hoover but has even greater projects to mind than the mere limitation of arms based on Anglo-American naval parity. Everybody in official Washington is speculating upon the character of these projects of the British prime minister.

Atlantic Pact Humored.

Does he intend to propose a five power pact among the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, and Italy to preserve the peace of the Atlantic region as the four power pact of the Washington conference was devised for the preservation of peace of the Pacific? Such has been the suggestion of more than one British statesman interested in the creation of sanctions for the Kellogg peace pact of a character that the United States would be willing to join in signing.

At an Atlantic pact were to be concluded upon the Pacific pact the powers would bind themselves to resist together upon joint measures to prevent a break of the Kellogg pact or to punish the offending nation.

Questions Raised by Visit.

Does Mr. MacDonald intend to propose the establishment of the freedom of the seas which the Labor party so ardently advocated in the recent election canvass but upon which the new prime minister has been strangely silent since coming to power?

Does he seek to replace the Anglo-American entente with an Anglo-American pact of power foreshadowed by the League of Nations? Or does he intend to move for a United States of America with which British interests would have less in common than with the United States of America?

Does he seek an understanding to an eventual reopening of the war debt settlement whereupon America would forgive more, if not all, of the amount still owed by Great Britain and other European nations? Whether the rapprochement that

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Friday, October 4, 1929.

DOMESTIC.

Beleagued convicts surrender after battle in Colorado prison in which 20 men are killed; mutiny leaders end lives. Page 1.

Jeanne Eagels, stage and screen star, dies in New York. Page 1.

Court of Appeals rules liquor buyer is not punishable under federal laws against liquor transportation. Page 1.

Fifteen men of posse and fourteen strikers arrested in Marion, N. C., textile clash. Page 11.

Theater man jailed by judge for remarks to him and to Pantages case juror. Page 18.

President Green of American Federation of Labor seeps doom of thousands in machine age. Page 23.

Bishop Murray, head of Episcopal church in United States, dies of stroke. Page 44.

MACDONALD'S VISIT.

Premier MacDonald due in Washington today to match wits with Hoover for ships. Page 1.

Gen. Dawes to pay flying visit to Chicago this month, then go to Washington. Page 4.

LOCAL.

Granady death inquiry divides investigators; mistake to accuse police, Stege declares. Page 1.

Brundage group urge their ticket be put on G. O. P. slate; Democrats ratify harmony program. Page 3.

Loop traffic unevenly distributed partly because of improper paving, survey shows. Page 3.

New strapless street cars put into service; patrons find them roomy and easy riding. Page 9.

Police see stench bomb explosions in brokerage houses as reprisals by closed bucket shops. Page 7.

Wool growers to meet here today at call of farm board head to plan marketing agency. Page 10.

Quack cures for traffic ills denounced at safety congress. Page 16.

Malone replies to critics of county tax revaluation. Page 22.

WASHINGTON.

Radicals in senate desert Democrats in fight on tariff. Page 18.

Former Solicitor General Beck disputes Supreme court's right to halt water diversion at Chicago. Page 19.

Controller general tells congress millions have been lost by shipping board. Page 40.

FOREIGN.

Kingdom of Serbia, Croats and Slovenes goes out of existence today, succeeded by 9 semi-free states. Page 6.

Publicity is credited with blocking British at Geneva naval conference in 1927. Page 12.

World mourns death of Gustav Stresemann of Germany, a martyr to duty. Page 29.

SPORTS.

Cubs' infield conceded edge over Athletics' inner defense. Page 25.

Miss Collett rallies from dormie 4 to beat Mrs. Higbie. Page 25.

Illinois to use "fades" new play, against Kansas tomorrow. Page 25.

GRANADY DEATH INQUIRY SPLITS INVESTIGATORS

Police Not Involved, Stege Declares.

The authorities stood divided last night concerning the possible connection of Lieut. Philip Carroll and three members of his detective bureau squad with the killing of Octavius C. Granady, colored candidate for committeeman, in the 20th ward on primary day in April, 1928.

Frank J. Loesch, special prosecutor, said that his investigations show that Carroll and his men were in the wild chase through the streets that ended when Granady fled from his automobile and was shot down by the men in the automobile which pursued him.

A Mistake, Stege Says.

Deputy Commissioner Stege, who as special investigator for Mr. Loesch became familiar with every angle of the Granady killing, took the opposite stand. He said that a "terrible mistake" was being made in the case of Lieut. Carroll and that Carroll could not possibly have had any connection with the killing.

Sheridan A. Bruseaux, well known colored detective who assisted in the original Granady investigation, said he worked for months on the matter and knew it from all angles, but had never found any facts or witnesses to indicate that Carroll had any hand in the shooting.

Swanson's Staff Undecided.

The regular staff of State's Attorney Swanson was proceeding with caution. Although Mr. Loesch and his staff, consisting of Charles E. Lonsbury and William Haynes, colored, were in conference with them all day and deciding immediate action, members of Swanson's staff had not decided whether to seek grand jury action or to forget the matter.

According to the special prosecutors, fourteen witnesses have identified Carroll and at least two of his squad members as having participated in the Granady chase, but it was pointed out at the state's attorney's office that half a dozen or more gangsters had previously been identified by numerous witnesses as the killers of Granady and that these gangsters had been acquitted of the charge.

That seemed to have some bearing on the hesitancy of the state's attorney's regular staff to take action.

Evade Both Praise and Blame.

First Assistant State's Attorney Northrup and Chief Investigator Roche said they did not want to hinder the work of Mr. Loesch and his special staff. But they made it plain they wanted none of the praise or the blame, if any, in connection with this new development in the Granady murder investigation.

Mr. Northrup went so far as to issue a typewritten statement saying the new solution of the slaying belonged entirely to Mr. Loesch. The latter accepted the responsibility and immediately demanded quick action against Lieut. Carroll and his men.

Points to Own Inquiry.

Deputy Commissioner Stege, who is in charge of the detective bureau and is Carroll's immediate superior, appeared to plead the cause of the lieutenant, a veteran of 23 years service. In this connection Stege pointed to his own exhaustive investigation of the Granady killing while he was Mr. Loesch's chief investigator.

"Not one shred of evidence was obtained at any of the previous inquiries connecting Carroll with the Granady murder," Deputy Stege said. "Carroll had absolutely nothing to do with it. It is impossible for him to be even remotely connected with that killing. Aside from any accusations that may be made, I can say that he is one of the best detectives at the bureau."

Bruseaux Supports Stege.

Bruseaux added the weight of his testimony to that of Deputy Stege. "No man," he said, "is more familiar with the facts and witnesses in the Granady case than Capt. Stege and myself. I do not want to enter into a controversy with any of the authorities, but I want to say that from my investigations over a period of months I believe Lieut. Carroll to be innocent. I do not know Lieut. Carroll and we never found any witness who even mentioned Lieut. Carroll's name, other than to say that his squad arrived at the scene of the murder within about five minutes."

Despite these statements Mr. (Continued on page 26, column 4.)

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



halted. The militiamen settled down to a siege, awaiting the arrival of the artillery.

Just outside the door of the warden's office was Mrs. Helen Grenfell, member of the state board of corrections. She was under fire in France during the world war and stood her ground to render what aid she could in case any of the attackers were wounded.

Bodies Hurling from Window.

After each demand of the convicts for unrestricted and free departure from the prison was denied by the warden another guard's life was taken by a "firing squad" and the body tossed into the yard.

Two guards were released, one with a note demanding freedom and one with the body of a fellow guard—with the warning that if freedom were not obtained by 10 o'clock, six remaining guards would suffer the fate of the four others.

As the last demand for freedom was received, with the final death threat, plans were completed for the attack on the stronghold.

The last guard released reported the men had only three rifles and two pistols, but that their pockets were bulging with ammunition.

After a short circuit was discovered in the wires leading from the battery to the charge of dynamite Father O'Neill had placed a conference was held, resulting in a decision to place a second charge of 25 pounds. Firing ceased temporarily while this charge was prepared.

A barrage of about a thousand rounds was planned to cover the second placing. After the new charge was placed both were to be exploded.

Flames Supplement Tragedy.

While tragedy was proceeding within the prison walls, flames started within the cell block cast a lurid glow over the prison yard. In addition to three buildings burned early this afternoon, the chapel and two cellhouses, cellhouse No. 4 tonight caught fire. For a time it was believed the fire was in the block occupied by the 150 convicts, but later it was found in No. 4, another section.

First skirmishes resulted in the deaths of three guards. Before the prisoners took charge of the big grounds and buildings convicts fell under the withering fire of the guards along the walls and in the lookout towers.

At 6 p. m. demands were sent out by the convicts in cellhouse No. 3 for their freedom. They demanded automobiles and unharmed transportation. If their demands were not met, they wrote, ten guards they held prisoner would be killed. A repetition of the demands followed refusal by the warden of the first condition.

Guards Plead for Lives.

Shortly after the warden replied "Go to hell" to the convicts a note was received from Guard E. J. Hollister. "They will kill all of us," he wrote to the warden, "if you don't act quickly. For God's sake help us." The warden again refused to meet the demands.

A body was thrown out of a window in cellhouse No. 3, where 150 convicts were entrenched at 7 o'clock tonight. Five convicts in the prison yard, not participants in the rioting, carried the body to a gate. They pleaded with officials to be allowed to go outside the yard, captives, to get away from what they said was certain death from the "killer" leader.

The body was that of J. J. Belles, oldest guard in point of service in the penitentiary. He was not dead, and was taken to a hospital, but died in less than an hour. He was shot three times through the body and once through the head.

Another Note for Warden.

Shortly before seven p. m., the convicts sent from the cell house one of the imprisoned guards, M. J. Conway, with still another note for the warden. It reiterated that unless the automobiles were furnished, the nine remaining guards would be shot and the six ring-leaders in the rebellion would commit suicide. Why Conway was selected for the mission was not learned.

Within 15 minutes, at 7:15 p. m., a second body was thrown out of the window. It was that of R. A. Williams, former Pueblo, Colo., policeman, who was another of the ten captive guards. The bodies of two other guards later were tossed from the prison.

Belles was the official hangman at the penitentiary. He was in charge of the cell block in which the mutinous convicts were holding the guards prisoners.

Guards in the bull pen reported that Guards Belles and Williams had faced a "firing squad." It was said one was put against a window and several convicts lined up several paces away and at a signal fired. The other then was put through the same procedure, the guards reported.

The start of the rioting occurred during the noon dinner hour. Warden Crawford of the penitentiary was in Colorado Springs. He arrived here

CONVICT KILLED AS HE TRIES TO FLEE DANNEMORA

Dannemora, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A 21 year old convict at Clinton state prison was shot and killed today in an attempt to gain his freedom. The youth, Nick Mastro of Schenectady, was serving three terms totaling 22 years for robbery and assault. He climbed an electric light pole and gained the top of the prison wall. Jeremiah Callahan, a guard, rushed to meet him, armed only with his guard stick.

Headless of the blows rained on him by the guard, Mastro closed with Callahan and the two struggled atop the wall. Another guard, Thomas Brannigan, ran from the principal keeper's office and shot the convict in the hip.

Mastro fell to the top of the wall and Callahan stepped back into the guardhouse for his gun. As he stepped out Mastro again attacked him and Callahan pressed the trigger of the sub-machine gun. Mastro's body slumped to the wall.

Mastro previously had escaped from another prison, but was recaptured.

Later in the afternoon, the prison at the noon hour was in charge of Deputy Warden William Green, who is believed to be now a prisoner inside the walls.

The mutiny, which started in the dining room, and in which 600 prisoners participated, caught the guards by surprise. Within a few minutes the convicts had seized the prison arsenal, where hundreds of guns are stored, and almost instantly were in full possession of the penitentiary.

Pardue the Ringleader.

James Pardue, a St. Louis bandit, was the ringleader. He is reported seriously wounded. The rioters immediately stormed the arsenal and killed three guards as they gained control of the institution. Guard Irwin was shot when the mutiny started. Guard R. P. Brown was killed in one of the guard towers on the penitentiary wall after he had fired forty or fifty shots in an effort to quell the disturbance. Guard Tinker was shot and killed during the early afternoon.

Besides Pardue, ringleaders of the convicts are "Slippery Dell" Hanlon, a stickup man who before his removal to the state penitentiary led thirteen prisoners from the Denver county jail in a sensational break; Red Majors, Denver convict, who shot and killed a patrolman in 1924, and is serving a life sentence; Danie Daniels, life term, who engaged in a gunbattle with the Colorado Springs, Colo., officers, when trapped in a jewelry store there; Thomas J. Coleman, Denver convict; Leo W. McGenty; and Charles Davis, who is serving a 15 to 25 year sentence for assault to rob.

Fortress of the Cellhouses.

Late in the afternoon a number of the prisoners surrendered to a force of approximately 1,000 armed citizens and militiamen outside the prison walls, but inside more than 300 con-

Convicts Tell Guard to Say His Prayers; Then Kill Him

Canon City, Colo., Oct. 3.—(AP)—"Wiggins, have you said your prayers?"

"Yes; where do you want me to stand?"

"Right where you are."

A shot, and Abe Wiggins was dead with a bullet in his temple.

These details and the conversation were related by John Shea, released guard at the state penitentiary, as occurring between Wiggins and Danny Daniels, one of the convicts alleged to be leading the mutiny at the prison.

Shea said Daniels then turned to him and said: "Shea, you have been a pretty good sport. Take Wiggins to the gate."

Daniels, Shea said, then turned to Marvin Duncan, another captive guard, and said:

"Prepare yourself to be the next to die."

Shea said there was a shot as he left and he presumed Duncan had been the next.

Daniels told Shea to tell officers out-

side that if surrounded by the six guards he and his companions would come to the gate if two automobiles would be freed. This offer was refused by the warden, as plans then were nearly ready to start dynamiting the wall and making a charge at the cell block.

The 150 convicts Shea said were in cell house No. 3 have only three rifles and two pistols, but "their pockets are crammed full of bulging with ammunition."

At the time Shea reported 30 men from cell block No. 4, routed by the fire in that block, were huddled around a campfire they had built in their courtyard. These men, Shea said, were not participants in the rioting.

At the west gate of the penitentiary yard, his face pressed to the massive steel bars and his hands pulling at an unyielding lock, stood W. A. Wiggins. Inside, where murderous convicts had tossed it, was the body of his father, Abe Wiggins. Almost frantic, Wiggins was causing the men outside a deal of trouble restraining him from climbing over the wall and going after his father's slayers.

clinging special police details from four Colorado cities.

Lighted from without by a battery of powerful searchlights which threw every stone into sharp relief, and from within by the smoldering embers of the dining hall and the three cellhouses fired by the convicts after they had overpowered the guards and looted the prison arsenal, the external situation of the prison appears clear. But inside the walls the murderous mutiny continues.

Police Seize \$5,000 Drugs in Raid on Flat; Arrest 8

Drugs valued at \$5,000 were seized and eight persons were arrested late last night in a raid at 110 South Damen avenue led by Capt. Charles Essig of the Warren avenue police.

Mrs. Agnes Fitzgerald, 39 years old, 1934 West Jackson boulevard, and John Menke, 33, of 2747 West Lake street, were conducting the sale of narcotics at the flat.

The others arrested are William Fitzsimmons, 46 years old, 143 West Madison street; Miss Dorothy Young, 35, of 1456 Adams street; Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy, 34, of 1934 Monroe street; William Bohus, 45, of 4528 Greenview avenue, and Mrs. Myrtle Housou, 39, and Benjamin Hansen, both of 110 South Damen avenue.

On instructions from Adj. Gen. Paul P. Newton at Denver the howitzer company of the National Guard stationed at Canon City was called out with instructions to stand guard outside the walls. The guard artillery company at Pueblo was mobilized and held ready for entrainment.

Denver Police Arrive.

Four automobile loads of Denver policemen, led by Chief R. Fred Reed, raced 80 miles an hour to Canon City with machine guns, tear bombs and riot guns to lend assistance.

Without the walls tonight were more than a thousand watchers, in-

LIST OF DEAD IN PITCHED BATTLE AT COLORADO PRISON

Canon City, Colo., Oct. 3.—The list of dead in the prison mutiny at midnight stood as follows:

C. W. BINKER, guard, killed in early fighting.

T. G. IRWIN, guard, shot down in first outbreak, and whose keys were reported to have been seized and used in the delivery.

R. F. BROWN, guard, shot while on top of wall.

J. J. KELLES, guard, slain in cellhouse.

ABE WIGGINS, guard, slain in cellhouse.

R. A. WILLIAMS, slain and tossed from window.

Unidentified man, guard or convict.

Four to six convicts in prison yard.

MUTINIES IN 4 PRISONS IN LAST FEW MONTHS

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mutiny of convicts at the Colorado state prison at Canon City today brought to four the number of major prison outbreaks during the last few months. In that period the wave of insurrection has swept across the country.

In the first of these serious outbreaks three convicts were killed at Clinton prison, Dannemora, N. Y., known to the underworld as "Siberia." Thirteen hundred prisoners there attempted to the rush the guards July 22 last, burned several of the prison buildings, and finally were subdued by guards and troops from Plattsburg camp.

Six days later 1,700 inmates at the Auburn, N. Y., prison mutinied. Two prisoners were killed, eleven others wounded, and four escaped. There, too, the prisoners set fire to half a dozen buildings, resulting in losses estimated at \$250,000. State troops aided guards in quelling the riot.

Aug. 1 last mutinous convicts at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., rebelled over the quality of their food and the system of discipline. One prisoner was killed and three were injured.

Albanian Bandits Slay

Nine Schoolboys, Report

BEIGRADE, Jugoslavia, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Nine schoolboys were reported today to have been killed by the bullets of an Albanian band near the frontier of Jugoslavia and Albania.

Three others were severely wounded

NEW YORK PLANS NEW "TALLEST" TALL BUILDING

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The tallest building in the world is being planned for the Times square area. It was made known today by A. E. Lefcourt, New York builder, when he announced that he had purchased the northwest corner of Broadway and 43rd street as a site for the structure. The building will tower 1,050 feet above the street level, according to the plan, and, with the land, will represent an investment of \$30,000,000. An arrangement already settled between the builder and his client, said to be one of the largest business institutions in the country, is that the building shall not be less than the height announced.

This will make it some fifty feet taller than the eighty story Empire State building planned for the old Waldorf-Astoria hotel site, and also much higher than the new City Bank Farmers' Trust building, which is to rise 225 feet in the financial district.

JOHN ROBERTS, SON OF PACKER, WEDS SECRETLY

Friends of John Oaks Roberts, son of John Roberts, millionaire meat packer, and Marjorie Fowler, daughter of C. P. Fowler, Chicago broker, whose home is at 94 Sheridan square, Evanston, late yesterday revealed that the couple were secretly married in Waukegan on Sept. 24. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard E. Ganster in the chapel of Christ Episcopal church, in Waukegan.

The news came as the couple were boarding a train for the east, preparatory to starting on a two months' honeymoon in Europe. When they return they will live at the Orrington hotel in Evanston.

The friends of the couple said the new Mrs. Roberts was one of the closest friends of young Roberts' first wife, Louise Brown Roberts, who was killed about a year ago when she fell from an automobile in which she was riding with her husband.

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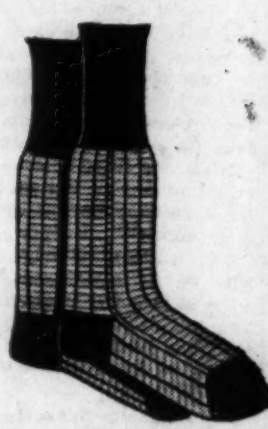


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BRUNDAGE GROUP SEEKS ADOPTION OF G. O. P. SLATE

Democrats Ratify Party Harmony Platform.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Cook county's judicial campaign resumed last night with an assortment of political developments. The major ones were:

The Democrats in a harmony feast at the Sherman house ratified the re-nomination of the local Democratic party as agreed upon by the conference of the party. It is regarded as an indication until the ward committee meets in April. Preparations were made to launch the campaign for the Democratic ticket on which are the 17 sitting Superior court judges, whom nine are Democrats and eight Republicans.

The "People's Ticket Against Corruption," under the leadership of Edward J. Brundage, adopted a new line of strategy. Its leaders voiced a demand that the Republican organization, which has a ticket with only five candidates, should fill up the empty slots by adopting the Brundage ticket and by urging Republican sitting judges to get off the Democratic ticket and back to the Republican.

New Ticket Is Launched.

This proposal formed the keynote of a "coming out" party for the new Republicans on the Brundage ticket, held at the Palmer house, where more than 1,200 guests were present. It developed that some lawyers have given opinions that the Republican organization can fill vacancies on its ticket almost up to the time the ballots are sent to the printer. Speakers pointed out that the Republican ticket at Superior court is \$5 per cent. vote, having only three candidates for twenty places. It developed that the question of getting the twelve Republican independent candidates upon the Republican ticket has been taken up with some of the Republican leaders, and it was reported that B. W. Howe, acting chairman, is against the proposal, deeming it impossible.

MacChesney Criticizes System.

The old axiom about reflecting sitting judges was criticized by Nathan MacChesney, former president of the Illinois Bar association, and other speakers.

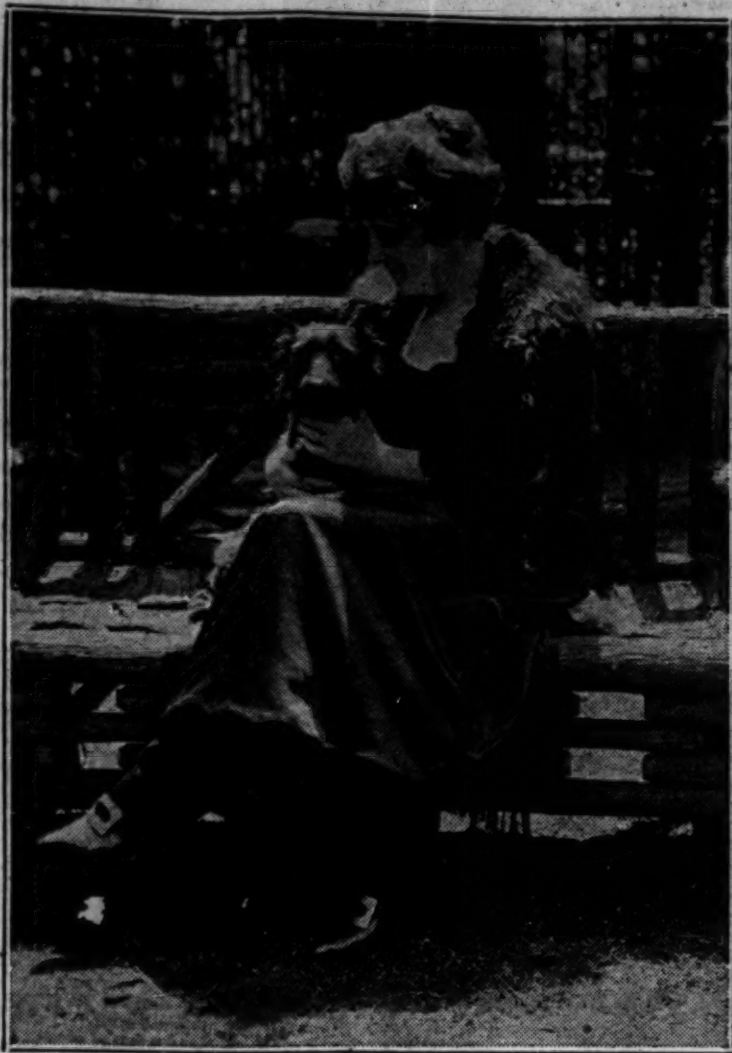
"The fallacious reasoning," said Mr. MacChesney, "that because a man has once landed on the bench, although he may lack ability, character, and fitness, he is entitled to be re-elected should be exploded."

The position taken by the Republicans at the banquet was that they are "exiled" from their own party by the action of bosses. The keynote was sounded by John H. Hardin, who was a Lincoln park commissioner under Gov. Lowden.

People Denied Rights.

"Why it is necessary for Republicans to run upon the Republican ticket with the Republican col-

Renews Effort to Get Divorce



Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, whose husband was secretary of state in the late President Wilson's cabinet, files suit in Reno, Nev., after failing to get Paris decree.

[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

turn upon the ballot practically vacant," said Mr. Hardin.

"The Republican party was conceived in a cry for human rights. Its committee have no right to refuse to name a ticket and thus prevent the people from exercising their constitutional rights at the polls."

"I am a Republican and I demand from the party managers my legal right to vote for a party candidate of my choice."

One reiterated point at the banquet was that in backing its three candidates for the Superior bench, the Republican organization is now in the position of fighting the eight sitting Republican judges who are on the Democratic ticket, for the twenty highest win.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy in her speech said: "Republicans have risen and cried, 'Why should we not use our own judgment and choose twenty good and efficient judges instead of a fraction thereof, as dictated by political leaders in a backroom conference?' Heeding the cry, a group of members of the bar selected the list of twelve before you and persuaded them to enter the fight."

F. A. Brown Presides.

Frederick A. Brown, chairman of the special committee which drafted

the ticket, presided at the dinner. Mr. Brundage in his address dwelt upon bipartisanship and the "sweet mess" in the Republican party.

"President Hoover carried Cook county by 100,000," he said; "yet only three of the Republican officers were elected. It is plain the voters of Cook county have long confidence in our local Republican leadership. What has led to this distrust? Too much bipartisanship."

Leaders in the Brundage group declared the proposal would be renewed by getting the independent ticket into the vacant spots on the Republican ticket; as some of them figure it four or five Republican sitting judges might join such a movement, and these, added to the twelve now on the People's ticket and the three on the Republican, would give twenty candidates for the twenty Superior judgeships. So far, the idea, however, is reported to have made little headway at Republican headquarters, while among election authorities there is dispute as to whether it could be done.

Reports that lack of funds would prevent the holding of the judicial election, were termed "preposterous" last night by A. J. Cermak, president of the county board. It proved a tempest in a teapot.

TRAFFIC IN LOOP NOT USING ALL STREET SPACE

Proper Paving Would Help Distribute Load.

Traffic in the loop is not using all of the street space to advantage with the result that the most popular streets are crowded with vehicles. Lightly traveled streets in the loop could be made into routes of major importance by the proper paving of streets connecting with them and leading from the central district.

These conclusions were presented to Commissioner of Police Russell yesterday as the final analysis of the traffic survey made by the police department last May. The results of the survey have been studied by Leslie J. Sorenson, city traffic engineer, since then to provide the police with data to obtain better results in handling of loop congestion.

One Bridge Does Work of Six.

The Michigan avenue bridge carries in the maximum rush hour outbound 3,332 vehicles while six other streets leading north across the river carry only a total of 3,327, Sorenson pointed out, though two of the six streets have bridges on which there is no street car traffic.

On the west Washington street and Jackson boulevard carry a total of 1,776 vehicles in the outbound rush hour while seven other parallel streets together carry 2,337. South Michigan avenue and the outer drive are used by 3,607 vehicles in that hour while four other parallel streets to the south are carrying 2,182.

Streets Short of Capacity.

If the streets were used to their reasonable capacity the comparison of the actual use in each of the three directions to their possible carrying capacity is shown in the following table:

	Present use in	Reasonable capacity	Possible increase in
Direct'n.	max. hr.	capacity	per cent.
North	6,659	13,100	96.8
South	5,789	12,000	107.4
West	4,713	9,300	97.3
Total	17,161	34,400	100.4

The check showed that the total number of vehicles entering the district between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. was 142,290 not including street cars and buses. The critical period in street use is between 6 p. m. and 6 p. m.

"Of the private automobiles passing outbound from the district in the maximum hour, 33.8 per cent were vehicles which merely pass through the district between their point of origin and destination both of which are outside the busy city center," the report states.

Only two loop accidents have been recorded since the opening of the safety week last Sunday, Capt. Frank J. Matchett of the traffic divisions reported yesterday.

IDENTIFY SLAIN THEATER BANDIT AS EX-SAILOR

The robber who held up McVicker's theater last Sunday night and was shot and killed by Bernard Cobb, an assistant manager of the theater, was identified yesterday as Reginald Scott, a former sailor. Scott, according to the New York police department who helped in the identification, had formerly been stationed on the U. S. S. New York. His police record in New York shows that he had been arrested there for assault.

Oppose School Land Lease to City for \$6 an Acre

The Woman's City club protested yesterday to the board of education against the proposed leasing of the southeast forty acres of the municipal airport tract to the city for \$6 an acre. The objection was made in a letter signed by Mrs. Harvey A. Tyler, chairman of the education committee of the club.

O'BRIEN, CROWE KISSED GOOD-BY BY DEMOCRATS

Martin J. O'Brien and Timothy J. Crowe, for many years chairman and secretary of the managing committee of the Cook county Democratic organization, were kissed out of the committee at the harmony meeting of the Democrats in the Hotel Sherman last night.

It was an affecting ceremony. Verbal bouquets were showered upon the departing warriors. A resolution of appreciation spoke of "their untiring zeal" and "sage advice and guidance." Then the politicians turned with smiling faces to the new chairman, Clayton F. Smith, and the new secretary, Joseph B. McDonough.

Mr. O'Brien's statement of resignation mentioned that he was by no means resigning his interest in the Democratic organization. Mr. Crowe, not much of a speech maker, didn't say whether he was through with politics.

At the session which followed, A. J. Cermak predicted that all will now be sweet and lovely in the party.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Le
Monde
Aime

Les Bonbons!

Delectable candies that "melt in one's mouth"—crisp salted nuts—all sorts of delightful sweetmeats attractively boxed to make a gift very certain to please!

Chocolates—Nut and fruit centers. Special assortment, one-pound box, \$1.25; two-pound box, \$2.50.

Salted Nuts—Crisp fresh assortments, \$1.25 pound. Two-pound box, \$2.50.

Hard Candies—3-lb. jars, \$1 each.

French Nougats—6-lb. one-pound box.

The Candy Section

Third Floor, East.



OAKBURY

coats of deep Llama pile
for junior girls

Dad gave the girls their new roadster; mother, their new Oakbury coats of Llama pile. Lucky girls. The car looks sportier with the top down, and it'll be all right even in the coldest weather, for no cold can get through the luxurious depth of this imported Llama pile. You can get an Oakbury coat like these for

\$65

SIZES UP TO 19

Other Oakbury coats

\$25 to \$115

5th floor

**MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD**

State at Jackson



EXECUTED WITH INCOMPARABLE SKILL
AND JUDGMENT FOR GENTLEMEN WHO
CARE TO ADAPT THE BRIM OF A HAT TO
ACCORD WITH PERSONAL PREFERENCE.

TEN DOLLARS
OTHERS FROM SEVEN FORWARD

THE
FINCHLEY
Establishments

Jackson Boulevard East of State

Introducing—Modish Styles in WOMEN'S BERKSHIRE COATS

In a Newly Created Department
Fourth Floor—State Street Store

A beautiful new selection of Sport Coats, Travel Coats, and Dress Coats—distinctive in style and fashioned from the finest imported weaves. Plain or luxuriously fur trimmed. And priced in accord with our accustomed standards of value giving.

\$50 to \$135

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTON & SONS
Jewelry Block Clothing
CHICAGO 118 SO. MICHIGAN
EVANSTON OAK PARK
GARY



Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus! No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary! Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in certain cases. Total and Permanent Disability is insured. Policy Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9 1/2 and 44 1/2. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune to its readers. I enclose herewith the coupon for the policy.

My Name is..... My Address is..... My Age is.....

My Home is..... My Address is..... My Age is.....

My Name is..... My Address is..... My Age is.....

My Name is..... My Address is..... My Age is.....

My Name is..... My Address is..... My Age is.....

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DAWES TO VISIT U. S. SOON; HINT AT HOOVER CALL

Will Go to Capital After
Trip to Chicago.

(BY DAVID DARRAH.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Oct. 3.—An unexpected card was played in the trans-Atlantic whist game this afternoon when on the eve of Prime Minister MacDonald's arrival in New York on his visit to discuss naval disarmament with President Hoover, Gen. Dawes, American ambassador, announced that he would sail from England for the United States next Wednesday on the French liner Ile de France.

Gen. Dawes' sudden departure, announced in a brief statement from the embassy, struck the political atmosphere of London with something like an electrical effect this afternoon. Despite the ostensible reason that the purpose of the ambassador's voyage is to attend a meeting of the finance committee of the Chicago century of progress exposition, it is believed here that he has really been summoned back by President Hoover for consultation in connection with naval disarmament.

Trip Upsets Previous Plans.

Gen. Dawes had a number of public dinners and engagements in England this month, indicating that the trip to America was not foreseen until recently. He will sail on Oct. 9, and will return here on the Berengaria, the ship on which Mr. MacDonald is crossing. Gen. Dawes will be back on Nov. 5, three days after Mr. MacDonald's own return.

In the statement announcing Gen. Dawes' departure the fact is stressed that he will go direct to Chicago from New York, but that he will be in Washington immediately prior to his return sailing.

Inasmuch as Gen. Dawes arranged all the preliminaries with Mr. MacDonald through two months of conversations which Mr. MacDonald characterized as having brought an agreement in sight on naval limitation with America, it is thought here that President Hoover desired to have personal contact with Dawes also before making any decision.

To Be Guest of Press Club.

Gen. Dawes' arrival in America will be timed precisely on the date Mr. MacDonald leaves the United States for Canada, and he will have barely two weeks at home.

Gen. Dawes will be the guest on Saturday night of the London Journalists at the Press club, at which Lord Riddell, who handled the British press service at the Washington conference, will preside.

WOMAN, 98, ORDERS HER FIRST SET OF SUBSTITUTE TEETH

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Adeline Felton, 98 years old, 1750 North Washtenaw avenue, appeared at the office of Dr. William V. Sher, dentist, at 2534 West North avenue yesterday, and ordered her first set of false teeth. The dentist said it will be his first experience in supplying teeth for a person of her age. Mrs. Felton, for all her years, is as spry as a woman thirty years younger, her friends say. Three months ago she was injured in a fall, but she was out doing her shopping within three weeks.

PASTOR CHARGES AIMEE'S MA LEFT HIM "DESTITUTE"

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Rev. H. H. Clark testified today in his \$40,000 breach of promise suit against Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee McPherson, the evangelist, that Mrs. Kennedy had left him "destitute" and "morally unfit" to continue his work by failing to keep a promise to marry him.

He admitted he had requested a \$200 loan from Mrs. McPherson after his alleged romance with her mother went on the rocks, and had promised to "fade out of the picture" if the money was forthcoming.

Shortly before he instituted his suit, he said, Mrs. Kennedy threatened to have him arrested for blackmail.

"I did not know what it meant," he continued. "I went to the public library and looked it up."

Letters which Clark admitted writing long before he met Mrs. Kennedy were introduced by the defense in an effort to show that he had asked for financial aid from many persons besides Mrs. Kennedy and her daughter. In the letters Clark promised shares in profits from his lectures, his psychology classes, and stock selling business. He admitted that these business ventures had not prospered.

MADAME CURIE BROKE; COMING TO U. S. FOR BACKING

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Oct. 3.—Mme. Curie, French scientist, well known for her discoveries in radium, will sail for New York on Oct. 9. She hopes to find financial support to continue her work, which has been interrupted by lack of radioactive material and the building of a new laboratory. It is under the same shattered shed that her husband, Pierre Curie, discovered radium twenty-five years ago that she has continued his work until lack of funds now forces her to seek support in America.

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN, 70.
Mrs. Theresa Schinberg, 70 years old, 1927 North Park avenue, died at St. Joseph's hospital last night of shock and injuries suffered in a fall a month ago.



This sketch shows the close inspection given to every inch of fabric that goes into Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. There are 150 inspections in all.

The Selz Shoe STYLE AT ITS BEST



ARCHLAST EIGHT the modern shoe

A SELZ STYLE RESEARCH EXPERIENCE
On the Veranda of a Fraternity House

Of course it would be rather poor taste to mention the name of the fraternity, but it's one of the big nationals. The best dressed man in last year's senior class had returned for rushing season. He was wearing this Wing Tip Brogue in rich brown with his deep-fleeced camel coat. It's the style the well-dressed young men are wearing in the universities and in business. This one by Selz is made of Gallun's Sierra grained leather. With this English style you get the exclusive Archlast feature for comfort.

BLACK OR TAN

\$8

Selz shoes are \$8, \$10 and \$12
—some as low as \$6



Selz



25 North Clark St.
Chicago Temple Building

39 W. Van Buren St.
Southeast corner Dearborn

FALL SUITS OF GORDIAN WORSTED

Hart Schaffner & Marx developed them scientifically to give you extra style and wear at \$50

Gordian Worsteds have a superiority you can't fail to detect—and that superiority is due to the scientific experiments that developed them, the scientific tests used to prove them before

being tailored into the suit. Gordian Worsteds have suppleness, they tailor beautifully, and they wear and wear. They come in Corona brown, Pyramid grey, and Bacchus (wine) shades—\$50

Three other fall suit values

SUITS OF FINEST IMPORTED WOOLENS—\$65

TWO TROUSER SUITS IN UNIVERSITY STYLES \$40, \$45

TWO TROUSER SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN—\$33

And here are the fall topcoats

TOPCOATS OF 'FOUR WINDS' CLOTH—\$60

100% CAMEL HAIR TOPCOATS—\$45

'RUNAROUND' TOPCOATS KNITTED—ALL WOOL—\$30

Two trouser 'Prep' suits for High School boys—\$25, \$30, \$35

BASKIN

Corner of Clark and Washington

336 North Michigan

State Street just north of Adams

63rd Street at Maryland
Open evenings

Cor of Lake and Marion
Oak Park

CRUISERS ESCORT MACDONALD SHIP TO N. Y. HARBOR

Premier Lands Today; To
Get Official Reception.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WARD S. S. BERENGARIA, Oct.

By Radio.]—The cruisers Mem-

and Trenton met the Berengaria

at station on each side to escort

Minister MacDonald into port.

to the slow speed of the cruise-

the Berengaria slowed down to

the wind, which was blow-

at half gale earlier in the day,

and calmed down and the passengers,

of whom decided they had no

for dinner, were now much

comfortable.)

Premier MacDonald is spending his

night on the Atlantic. The Beren-

garia will arrive at quarantine at 6

a. m. tomorrow, which will permit the

premier and his party to land at the

city tug Macom two

and a half hours later for the official

reception awaiting them at New York's

city hall.

The stay in New York will be brief,

the distinguished visitors are to

for Washington before noon.

The premier will stay in Washington

will next Friday. Then he will re-

turn to New York for a longer stay

where he goes to Canada, whence he

will sail for England toward the end

of October.

Premier's Daughter "Conservative."

Miss MacDonald, the British prime

minister's 24 year old daughter and

"right hand man," is naturally one

of the chief centers of attraction in

the British party. She is distinguished

by the fact that she does not paint,

does not powder her nose, does not

use lipstick, does not drink or smoke.

In the strength of visual observa-

tion it may be said that she also does

not look her hair. In spite of that she

is anything but dull. Miss MacDonald

is a handsome looking "bonny" Scotch

girl with an amazing poise and a com-

plete absence of shyness or awkward-

ness.

Miss MacDonald is looking forward to this

visit to America because she hopes to

get a little leisure to look into some

things she is interested in, but all is

Schedule for MacDonald's Visit to Capital Prepared

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—(Spec-

ial.)—The schedule arranged for

Prime Minister MacDonald during his

visit in Washington follows:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

4 p. m.—The prime minister and his

party and the secretary of state ar-

rive at Union station, where they will

be received by the undersecretary of

state, accompanied by George Akers-

son, secretary to the President, and

the President's military and naval

aids, the assistant secretaries of

state, other state department officials,

and Ronald Ian Campbell, counselor

of the British embassy, accompanied

by the embassy staff. Mr. MacDonald

will be received with military honors.

4:30 p. m.—The prime minister and

his party will arrive at the British

embassy, 1300 Connecticut avenue.

6 p. m.—President and Mrs. Hoover

will receive the prime minister and

Miss MacDonald, accompanied by the

British ambassador and Lady Isabella

Howard, at the White House.

8 p. m.—Mr. MacDonald will dine

informally at the British embassy.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5.

11 a. m.—The prime minister, accom-

panied by the British ambassador,

dependent on her father's engage-

ments. She is a member of the Lon-

don county council, a position similar

to that of an American alderman, and

specializes on education and child wel-

fare. She wants to see something of

American juvenile courts, with a view

to urging their introduction into Eng-

land, and wants also to see something

of American slums. On her only other

visit to America, two years ago, she

was prevented by her father's illness

from seeing much along these lines.

Dispels False Stories.

There are two misconceptions that

she desired to correct—that she is a

persistent knitter and that she is her

father's housekeeper.

"I could keep house if I had to,"

said Miss MacDonald, "but since

mother's death, 18 years ago, our

house has been run by the same

person, who is a member of the fam-

ily. The knitting story arose because

at an all night sitting of the council

I objected to a Conservative woman

knitting all the time and threatened to

bring my own.

"There is also a suspicion that I

am very athletic. I play a little golf

on holidays but I have no handicap

and never troubled to turn in a card,

and I like to walk instead of using a

car."

'Yankee Proposes by Mail.

On the delicate question of matri-

monial intentions she revealed that

just before leaving England she had

received a written proposal of mar-

riage from an unknown American. "I

will call upon the Vice President, the

chief justice and the speaker at the

capitol.

11:30 a. m.—The prime minister, accom-

panied by the ambassador, will

call upon the secretary of state at the

department of state.

12:45 p. m.—The prime minister and

his party will lunch at the British

embassy.

2:30 p. m.—Mr. MacDonald, accom-

panied by Miss MacDonald, will go to

stay at the White House.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Mr. MacDonald and Miss MacDon-

ald will be the guests of President

and Mrs. Hoover.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Mr. MacDonald and party, accom-

panied by the British ambassador, will

visit congress.

1 p. m.—Mr. MacDonald and Miss

MacDonald will lunch at the White

House.

8 p. m.—Mr. MacDonald and party

will be guests of honor at a dinner

given by President and Mrs. Hoover.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

10 a. m.—Mr. MacDonald and Miss

MacDonald will return to the British

embassy.

1 p. m.—Mr. MacDonald and Miss

MacDonald will be the guests of the

Canadian minister and Mrs. Massey

at luncheon.

8 p. m.—The ambassador of Great

Britain will entertain Mr. MacDonald

and his party at dinner, followed by

a reception.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

1 p. m.—Mr. MacDonald will be the

guest of the Overseas Writers at

luncheon.

2 p. m.—The prime minister and

party, accompanied by William R.

Castle Jr., assistant secretary of state,

and the British ambassador, will visit

Mount Vernon by motor and place a

wreath on the tomb of George Wash-

ington. Returning, a stop will be

made at Arlington and a wreath will

be placed on the tomb of the unknown

soldier.

8 p. m.—Mr. MacDonald will be the

guest of the secretary of state at din-

ner.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

9:30 a. m.—Mr. MacDonald and

party will leave Washington for Phila-

delphia.

from Fort Jay. There will be the ride

up Broadway to the Battery with

ticker tape flying as it flew for Lind-

bergh.

Soldiers, sailors, and mounted police-

men will escort him and his daughter,

Miss Isobel, to the city hall, where

Mayor Walker has his speech of wel-

come to distinguished visitors all

dusted off, ready to give again.

When the British premier leaves for

Washington, just five hours after his

arrival here, to begin the arrangement

with President Hoover of the five

power conference on disarmament, the

key of New York will be in his pocket.

Socialists to Have Part.

The Socialist party will join offi-

cially in the city hall welcome. Mayor

Walker has appointed as the reception

committee, Norman Thomas, candi-

date for mayor; Morris Hillquit and B.

C. Viadock. The Socialist delegation

will have a section of City Hall plaza

There will be a nineteen gun salute

gave him the cold shoulder, however,

and do not expect to see him."

On the lighter side Isobel wants

while in America to see a baseball

game, go to the theater and the

movies, and see something of Ameri-

can shops, but all that is dependent

on the prime minister's program.

NEW YORK READY

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—New

York planned a top hat welcome today

for a tall, spare, iron gray haired man

who grew up in a Scotch fishing vil-

lage—J. Ramsay MacDonald, prime

minister of England.

Tomorrow morning, when the Cun-

ard liner Berengaria brings him into

quarantine at dawn, the little pulling

Macom, the city's fishing boat will

be there with her best bunting on.

There will be a nineteen gun salute

for their own during the ceremonies.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stim-

son, who will meet the prime minister

when he lands, arrived in New York

this afternoon from Washington. He

was accompanied by James C. Dunn,

ceremonial officer of the White House

and state department, and Capt.

Eugene A. Regnier, military attaché.

Radio Messages Exchanged.

The first official welcome was ex-

tended today by both President Hoover

and Secretary Stimson by radio to the

Britisher on board the Berengaria.

The President's message said:

"As you near the shores of the

United States I send to you a most

cordial welcome, not only in my own

name, but on behalf of my fellow

countrymen as well."

The message of Secretary Stimson

read:

"I send you my heartiest greetings

on your approach to America. A sin-

cere welcome and warmest hospitality

await you."

Secretary Stimson left for New York

to greet the premier, immediately after

sending the message.

Mr. MacDonald replied by radio to-

night as follows:

"My heartiest thanks for your

greeting on my approach to America.

I am eagerly looking forward to meet-

ing you."

PREMIER'S VISIT CALLS MRS. GANN BACK TO CAPITAL

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Cutting

short her visit to relatives and friends

here, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sis-

ter of Vice President Charles Curtis,

and his official hostess, departed to-

night for Washington, presumably to

attend social functions to be held there

honoring Premier Ramsay MacDonald

of England.</

DIVIDE 3 RACE KINGDOM INTO NINE NEW STATES

Jugo-Slavia Under New Rule Today.

BY ROBERT SAGE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 3.—The kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes goes out of existence tomorrow and will be officially supplanted by the state of Jugo-Slavia, comprising nine semi-independent states known as "Banats," each governed by a "Banus."

This drastic change in administration is the result of the decentralization law, handed to the cabinet today by Gen. Pera Zhivkovitch, who has been military dictator of the kingdom since January. The law was immediately signed by the ministers and King Alexander I., and will go into effect with its publication in the official journal tomorrow morning.

The decision of Gen. Zhivkovitch to grant partial autonomy to various districts is aimed to quell the friction, which has long been manifest among the three races comprising the country's population.

Will Have Dual Capital.

The capital of the new state will be called "Administration City of Belgrade" and will be formed by the cities of Belgrade and Semlin, just across the Danube. Like Washington, D. C., the dual capital will be the capital of the entire country, but not of any individual province.

The newly distributed nation, fashioned after the pre-war Austria-Hungary, is unique in that it is the only country in the world whose provinces have naturally formed rivers serving as boundary lines in all except one case.

The semi-independent states are bounded by rivers and bear individual names. They will be called Drau, Save, Verbes, Costland, Drina, Zeta, Danube, Mordowa, and Wardar.

Seek to Quiet Croats.

Two steps are calculated to quiet the Croats, who claimed the dictatorship is pro-Serbian and against the Croats and Slovenes. The first step to answer this complaint was made a short time ago with the appointment of Juris Demetrovitch in the government in an attempt to "Jugo-Slavize" the cabinet.

It still remains to be seen, however, whether the Croats will be satisfied, as they make much more radical demands, asserting their right for total autonomy. Under the new system of "Banats" each state has the power to decide numerous internal questions, but still has to bow to the will of Gen. Zhivkovitch, military dictator.

The king is already working on an alphabetical reform which permits all subjects to read the same prints, and he is disclosing other opportunities to

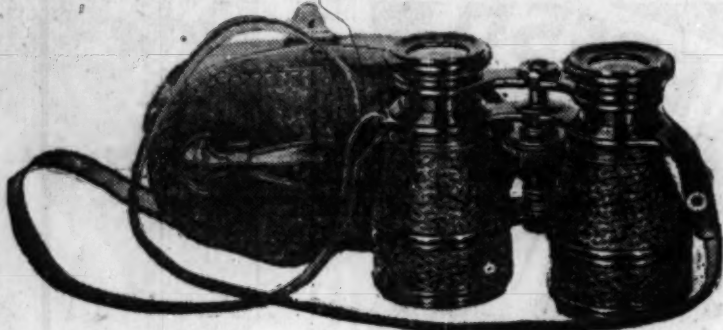
promote a united, harmonious kingdom.

The dictatorship of the kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was established by King Alexander Jan. 6, 1929, when he abolished the constitution and took the executive powers in his own hands. The original constitution was adopted June 28, 1921, and provided a single chamber of 315 representatives.

Father and Child Killed When Train Hits Auto

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Claude C. Hendryx, 41 years old, and his son, Claude Jr., 6 years old, were killed instantly today when their automobile was struck by a passenger train at a railroad crossing in Royal Center, near here.

The World Series Glass



Watch That Catch!

Don't miss the close decisions at the plate and on the bases. You should have this glass for the World Series.

It has power, clear definition, is quickly adjusted and you'll use it for sports the year round. Conveniently carried in pocket, beautifully finished. Complete with fine leather case and straps.

\$12.50

In all the Almer Coe stores

Almer Coe & Company Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
opposite Field's
78 E. Jackson Blvd.
opposite Straus Bldg.

18 S. La Salle St.
in the Otis Bldg.
1645 Orrington Ave.
Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

Only Two More Days!



JULIA KING'S Tenth Anniversary Celebration Week

There's no time to lose if you're to enjoy the great Anniversary Celebration at Julia King's. Just two days remain—today and tomorrow! They're days of feasting and extraordinary value-giving. Special occasions in every sense of the word!

Blue Plate LUNCHEON
Served from 11 until 3 p. m.

65c

Special Luncheons,
40c and 50c

DINNER

Served from 5 to 8:30.

\$1.00

Delicious food attractively served in pleasant surroundings.

Special Features This Week:

\$100 Given Away in a Contest
Visit Julia King's today and find out all the particulars. You may win a prize.

Free to Each Patron—An Acquaintance Box of Julia King's Candies

CANDY SPECIAL

2 Lb. Box—\$1.25

Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons

Special Menus Planned by
Arnold Shireliffe



JULIA KING'S

118-122 N. Dearborn Street

111 South Clark Street

129 South Wabash Avenue

See Other Mandel Announcements on Other Pages of This Paper

Transparent Velvet Frocks In Mandel's Fashion Events!

\$29.50

Black, Brown, Green, Dahlia Shade
—Featured in Moderately-Priced Shop in All Sizes—Friday!

The graceful supple velvet frocks that are usually much higher priced! Many copies and adaptations, with the details that mark higher waistlines—two are sketched at right.

For Misses—Women—and Smaller Women

Some use fine lace details—others show shirring, low godets, deep flounces. Also in the collection are crepe and satin frocks at \$29.50.

Mandel's Moderately-Priced Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Velvet Frock Event For The Miss, \$29.50

A special event in the Misses' Shop! Featuring frocks for school wardrobes and for informal affairs. Important little transparent velvet suits with tuck-in blouses, too. In black, brown, independence blue. Sketched at left.

Mandel's Misses' Frocks—Fourth Floor—State.



Misses' Sizes 14 to 18, Fourth Floor, State.

Mandel's Handkerchief Sale
Continues Today and Saturday.

Lanvin Uses Light Fur on Dark Coats

\$110

Adaptations Featured in New Misses' Coats

The Lanvin adaptation of black broadcloth with luxurious collars and cuffs of creamy wolf fur is sketched.

Others Use Badger, Squirrel, Skunk Lavishly

Both semi-fitted princess adaptations and straightline coats are here! With front flares, back flares, flounces.

Many Even Have a Muff of Matching Fur!

The new smooth flat fabrics are in important shades of brown, green, blue, red, and, of course, black. Sizes 14-20.

Mandel's Misses' Coats—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Cressida Cloth with Wolf, Sizes 16 to 20.



Sizes 14 to 20.

Tweed Ensembles Remarkable at

\$39.50

Fall Fashion Successes In Olympia Sports Shop!

Ensembles that have already proven outstanding successes because they are of the new rough tweeds . . . because they have three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths coats . . . because they have clever "dress-maker" blouses . . . because they are such remarkable values at price of \$39.50!

Both Tuck-in and Over-blouses of Crepe Are Sponsored

Some have appliques of velvet to pick up the tones of the tweeds . . . others have cunning yokes and bows and jabots! In rust, tan, blue, brown. Sizes from 14 to 20.

Mandel's Olympia Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.



Marta Cloth with Persian Lamb, Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior Miss Coats Wear Flat Furs

\$95 Sketched Left

The coat with longer back! The flared coat! The straightline coat! Made extremely important with lapin, caracul, wolf! Moya, broadcloth, Veleeda. Sizes 13 to 17. Sketched, Moya with Persian lamb, \$95.

Mandel's Junior Miss Coats—Fourth Floor—State.

The "Ear Drop" Is New Drape Beret

\$7.50

A new draped beret in felt or soleil already a success because of its deep, close-fitting sides and its sophisticated little ear-drop—a Patou touch! All headsizes at \$7.50.

Mandel's New Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor—State.



Soleil Beret, \$7.50.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

LAY BROKERAGE HOUSE BOMBINGS TO BUCKETEERS

Police See Reprisals by
Closed Firms.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Harry Pullman, receiving stolen property, sentenced to one year in the Bridgeport reformatory by Judge Stanley Kierkowski.
Charles Gentile, larceny, sentenced to one year in the Bridgeport reformatory by Judge Stanley Kierkowski.
Walter Kerensa, confidence game, sentenced to one year in the Bridgeport reformatory by Judge Stanley Kierkowski.
Michael Stiman, assault to rape, sentenced to one to fourteen years in the Bridgeport reformatory by Judge D. J. Normandy.
George Romanelli and Henry Londette, burglary, sentenced to one year to life each in the Bridgeport reformatory by Judge Harry P. Miller.

Stench bombs thrown in the offices of big brokerage houses in the loop during the last week were reported to the state's attorney's office yesterday as being a measure of reprisal by racketeers who had been raided and closed in a recent drive. The prosecutor's office, following the report that the bombing of the home of C. H. McCarty, 119 South Shore drive, a partner in the firm of Stein, Alstirn & Co., was the answer to a call on a racketeer for more margin, was seeking information as to the activities of all hoodlums in the stock market.

In scanning the lists of stock speculators, detectives were told of stench bombs in the offices of Hornblower & Weeks, 39 South La Salle street; E. A. Pierce & Co., 164 North La Salle street; and Logan & Bryan, 165 West Adams street. At first it was believed the trouble was due to the elimination of telegraphers through the installation of automatic teletype machines.

Many Racketeers Patrons.
Deputy Police Commissioner John Hays said his investigation was surprising for the number of bootleggers, racketeers, vice mongers and gamblers revealed among the La Salle street stock traders. With the gunman playing the market and losing, he said, La Salle street may well expect trouble.

The accounts of Stein, Alstirn & Co. failed to disclose any hoodlum whose losses might have caused the bombing at the home of McCarty, who is credit manager of the firm and who is charged with the selling of holdings of clients who fail to furnish additional margin on demand. The detectives were convinced, however, that the bombing was the result of some such transaction.

The opinions the officers gathered regarding the stench bombs led the police to exclude from suspicion any of the racketeers who have entered the field of high finance and caused them to seek information regarding "bucketteers" who have been put out of business.

Seek Club Bomb Clues.
Regarding the bombing of the Lake Shore Athletic club Tuesday night, the detectives sought a list of all employees dismissed during the last few months. Theories that the bombing may have resulted from clashes between taxicab drivers or because of cars parked in the street near the club—instead of in garages—were not substantiated.

WOMAN STORE MANAGER ROBBED.
A hotel yesterday held up Miss Violet Walter, manager of a National Tea company store at 3904 School street, taking \$10 from the cash register.



Here's a Value!
**TWEED
SUITS**
\$25

Sizes 14 to 40

These smartly tailored suits of fine quality tweeds have long coats... silk lined... that can be worn with other frocks... A real \$40 value at \$25.

**SAMPLE CLOAK
& SUIT SHOP**
FOURTH FLOOR
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING
36 S. STATE ST.

We're offering the greatest clothing stocks, the best values, the best styles, the most proficient service in our 47-year history

2-trouser suits of famous triple twist weaves \$50

These famous twists come from the Shakomaxan looms, and suits of these wear-resisting weaves are not retailed anywhere else for less than \$50 with one pair of trousers and here you get two pairs. There's nothing finer for traveling, motoring or business wear. In beautiful moorland colors for men and young men

\$50

Young men's ultra stylish suits by G.G.G.

Such quality has never been developed before for less than \$65. Woolens duplicating the newest London patterns in the new prune browns, burgundies, grays and blues. Ultra 5th Avenue style lines

\$50

MEN'S SUITS 2nd FL. YOUNG MEN'S
4th FL. TOPCOATS 6th FL.

Kuppenheimer 2-trouser suits of de luxe worsteds \$65

They're tailored in Kuppenheimer's most skillful way of famous and beautiful de luxe worsteds. Custom patterns, custom details and refinements. Sizes, styles and proportions for all men and young men

\$65

2-trouser suits of cable twist 16-oz worsteds at \$50

These super fifty suits are made of the toughest wearing worsteds made, actual 16-oz. cable twist worsteds. Rich, silky, beautiful, and don't forget, these suits have two pairs of trousers, not just one pair, and they're even finer than the \$50 suits that are generally sold with only one pair. Perfect fitting suits for every man and young man

\$50

G.G.G. super fifty overcoats of deep highland fleeces at \$50

They're duplicates of the rich fleeces made in Scotland—the same rich patterns, the same silky feel, the same luxurious warmth. Box styles, belt-all-around styles, big, burly ulsters—a real \$75 value at

\$50

Kuppenheimer's finest overcoats of Sedan Montagnacs,
de luxe heavy satin lining, cord edges,
box, dress, ulster styles—matchless at

\$100

Overcoats of Worumbos, Cross Whitney weaves
with waist-deep satin linings, are actual
\$100 values. They're here in all styles at

\$75

OUR POPULAR PRICED THIRD FLOOR OFFERS MATCHLESS VALUES

Learbury college and high school styles

They're different; striking new patterns and colors. Diagonals, herring-bones, tweeds—browns, wine shades, grays, bright blues—every style detail designed by college men. \$50 values at

\$33.50

Rothshire suits of double service worsted

They're for men of all sizes and proportions—for all young men. Strictly hand-tailored suits of these extra-wear worsteds. You're getting a real \$50 suit for

\$33.50

Beaule hand-tailored \$50 overcoats at \$33.50

Black, blue or gray in this famous beaule weave. Box, ulster, dress or long university styles. Deep, luxurious satin linings—experienced, proficient handwork. Real \$50 coats at

\$33.50

\$50 Rothfleece overcoats unconditionally guaranteed
for 2 years—a marvelous, sensational value at \$38.50

HICKEY-FREEMAN'S FAMOUS CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES IN CHICAGO ARE AT THIS STORE EXCLUSIVELY

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

MINNEAPOLIS

ST. PAUL

In the OCTOBER
American Magazine



"Believe it or Not"

says Robert L. Ripley, "but there was a girl in Frankfort who had two tongues but could not speak—Lindbergh was the 67th man to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic—and a woman died at 56 after having given birth to 69 children!"

The author of that incredible cartoon series, "Believe It Or Not," tells how he scours the remotest corners of the world for his unbelievable facts.

Ripley is just one of the stimulating people you meet in this month's American Magazine—now on sale. No wonder it is "the favorite magazine of the entire family!"

*Nine leading advertisers recently proved this fact by making a country-wide survey of magazine readers.

The American Magazine
First with all the FAMILY



Takes to water like a duck!

What does?
A Rogers Peet Scotch Mist* topcoat!

Hand-tailored by Rogers Peet of their exclusive Scotch Mist* cloth, a specially woven Scotch cheviot that sheds the rain without using rubber or wax.

That means more comfort for you, more good looks for the coat, and an addition to your wardrobe that is equally useful rain or shine.

In new Fallish colors and patterns, \$60 and \$65.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET
CLOTHING

Hats-Shoes-Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

REAL SALESMAN WANTED

In Chicago Territory

We want a hard worker who has the ability to earn \$10,000 a year and more. To each a man we will offer a truly valuable franchise and the opportunity to build up a permanent business, showing constantly increasing profits. Write giving experience, references and telephone number to A. A. Add, care of this paper, for immediate interview with Sales Manager of one of the world's largest manufacturers of rubber, metal and leather.

Don't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or smile? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fastoth, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No running, frow, pasty lips or feeling. Get Fastoth today at all-foreign drug stores or any other drug store.

Ralph P. Branch, Albany, N. Y.

MACDONALD DUE TODAY TO MATCH WITS FOR SHIPS

Uncle Sam in Dark on
Eve of Peace Meet.

(Continued from first page.)

British prime minister seeks for his country with the United States be due to these or other considerations it is widely surmised that future generations will read in his move one of the consequences of the rise to world power of the American republic. The event of tomorrow and the succeeding week may be looked back upon as an episode signaling recognition that the United States has attained a political as well as an industrial, commercial and financial ascendancy in the world affairs. If this be the true interpretation it is a case of John Bull, with that foresight for which he is renowned, beating the other suitors to Washington.

On the other hand, there are those who are firmly convinced that Mr. MacDonald is animated chiefly by a desire to make such political capital at Washington as will entrench the

Labor party in power in London and insure it an actual majority at the next election instead of its present plurality in parliament upon which and coalition with the liberals its present control of the government is founded.

Socialists Proving Go-Getters.

The Laborites have started out to achieve a record for go-getting. Philip Snowden, the Labor chancellor of the exchequer, went to The Hague conference, banked at France and Italy, and brought home the bacon in the shape of an \$8,000,000 bigger slice of German reparations for Britain. He came home in triumph. No Tory imperialist and militarist ever won greater acclaim from the British people for go-getting than this pacifist and socialist. J. H. Thomas, another member of the Labor cabinet, went to Canada and came home with arrangements for vast transfers of Canadian patronage from American to British industries. Again all England rang with the glad shouts of the populace. These socialists surely have been qualifying as champion go-getters.

Now it is MacDonald's turn at go-getting, according to this surd theory of the considerations behind his pilgrimage to Washington. He is to get a naval accord with America checking the building of an American navy superior to the British.

What MacDonald Offers.

Whereas the Conservative ministry held out for 70 cruisers at Geneva, Mr. MacDonald is willing to come down to 50, but the other 20 were what the British had added for trading purposes in the first place. They have 52 cruisers in commission now so that Mr. MacDonald is proposing to scrap only two little ones that are obsolete anyway.

Mr. MacDonald places the minimum

British cruiser tonnage at \$38,000, a big comedown from the 450,000 to 600,000 the Conservatives demanded at Geneva, but he is not proposing to sacrifice any tonnage, the fact being that the British have 317,000 tons of cruisers now in commission and by replacement of a number of old little cruisers with a smaller number of big new ones intend to boost their aggregate tonnage 22,000. At the same time they are unwilling to allow the United States more than 300,000 tons of cruisers.

Where Is the Yardstick?

So far as is known the Hoover yardstick has not materialized. The general board of the American navy has been unable to devise one, a member of the board having remarked recently that "after all, tonnage is the only practical measure" of navies. The British do not appear to have regarded the yardstick with more than good natured tolerance. They were willing to embrace any yardstick which would give them virtually as many big cruisers as the Americans while retaining a preponderance of small cruisers, whereas parity would demand a great preponderance of big cruisers in favor of the United States.

Thus it fell out that Mr. MacDonald proposed that Britain should have 15 eight inch gun cruisers, which was exactly the number the Conservatives proposed at Geneva, and was unwilling to allow the United States more than 18. But among the 35 little cruisers which the British want to retain are four of the Hawkins type of a tonnage between 9,000 and 10,000 and mounting 7.5 inch guns, virtually the equal of our 10,000 ton eight inch gun cruisers. That is the little joker in the British proposal which would operate to give Britain in reality 13 big cruisers and the United States 18. Of course, there is no parity in that

proposition, nor would there be parity if the British were actually limited to 15 and the United States to 18 big cruisers. The general board of our navy has refused to sanction such a concession. Mr. Hoover is standing out for 21 big cruisers for the United States, thereby foregoing the construction of two of the 15 provided for by the last congress. There the matter stands at present. Whether the coming of Mr. MacDonald signals his willingness to concede us 21 big cruisers is a matter of speculation.

Whether 21 big cruisers allotted to the United States and 15 to Great

Britain, together with the four of the Hawkins type, would be considered parity by our navy general board is not known. There is said to be division in the board on this point. Any way the American public is in the dark on the question, for the general board has been mum. Every inquiry for light on this matter at the general board meets with reference of the inquirer to the White House.

As was the case at the Washington conference the British are now the source of the only comprehensive account of the cruiser negotiations up to date.

WEDDING RINGS

Designed and Made
in LEBOLT'S own shop



18-Karat White
Gold,
\$6 and up
With Diamonds,
\$30 and up

**LEBOLT
& COMPANY**
27 North State Street
First Floor and Entire Third Floor
CHICAGO

10% Iridium Platinum
—Band Cured, \$15 and up.
—with diamonds, \$50 and up.
—Diamond Circuit Ring, \$125.
—Sawett diamonds, \$275 up.

656 Fifth Avenue...New York 8 Rue Lafayette...Paris

at
Klee's



Milwaukee at Ashland Avenue



Milwaukee at Cicero Avenue

The Northwest Side Celebrates
—The Business Men of Portage Park
are welcoming the new Klee Store and
the Michael Flicht great development.
The Portage Park Fair will entertain
you with fireworks and music tonight and
special features each day for 2 weeks.



Belmont at Lincoln Avenue

TOMORROW ANOTHER KLEE STORE

Opens at Milwaukee Ave., Cicero Ave. and Irving Park Blvd.



Stepping Forward—With the expansion and growth of Klee Bros. & Co. we are able to serve you better than ever. Our new store will be a revelation in beauty and arrangement to render a most efficient service and give better values to men and boys. Truthfully, we can say, that Klee values are **Stepping Forward** with Klee Stores.

Unusual—We are opening an unusual store—modern—efficient—attractive. Likewise, this feature suit for Fall is unusual because the styling is perfect—because quality is built into every garment—because the price is more reasonable than you will expect to pay. You'll agree!

\$32.50

Hand Needled Suits are a hobby with Klee's. Here you will find two trouser suits, choicest domestic and imported fabrics, splendidly tailored by experts.
\$50.00 to \$85.00

Our stores at Belmont and Lincoln, Milwaukee and Ashland are open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Cicero and Milwaukee Avenue store is open every night this week.

KLEE BROS & CO.

Milwaukee
at Ashland Avenue

Belmont
at Lincoln Avenue

Milwaukee
at Cicero Avenue



Klee Prep Suits
just arrived! The newest Fall styles in two trouser Prep Suits for lads of high school age. Smart two button peak lapel models in all the rich shades of Autumn.

\$21

Boys' Suits
Mothers, you will be delighted with the quality of these Klee Junior Suits with two golf knickers. Made to withstand the wear and tear of active boys. Special

\$15

Economy Dept.
2 Golf Pts. Suits, \$5.95
2 Long Pts. Suits 11.85
Tub Proof Blouses .59
Junior Chinchilla
O'coats . . . \$6.95



THE ESCAPE

It really isn't necessary to plan midnight elopements from the second story anymore. There's one sure, infallible method for young men to win their way into the good graces of the future "in-laws"! Just remember to bring "Mother" a fine big box of DeMet's Candies occasionally—and you can take your bride out the front door instead of the back window.

70c, 80c and \$1.00
the pound . . .
and well worth it!

Address Candy Mail Orders to 312 West Madison Street

DeMet's CANDIES

STORES THROUGHOUT THE LOOP

5 WEST RANDOLPH ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
—with second floor GRILL

103 WEST ADAMS STREET
In the New Bankers Building

11 WEST MADISON STREET
Between State and Dearborn Sts.

64 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
Between Michigan and Wabash

STATE AND ADAMS STS.
Right on the Northeast Corner
—with second floor GRILL

69 EAST MONROE STREET
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330 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE
Between Jackson and Van Buren

312 WEST MADISON ST.
Between Franklin and Market

"Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers"

Open Saturdays 6 P. M.
MILLER & CO. Near Blackstone Hotel
616 South Michigan Avenue

25th Anniversary Sale

Chicago's Finest
FURS

—the season's big event
—the season's smartest models at amazingly low prices—

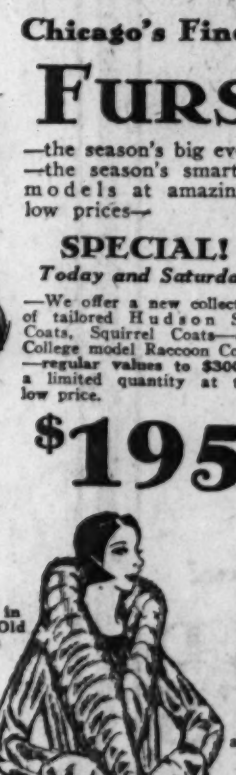
SPECIAL!
Today and Saturday

—We offer a new collection of tailored Hudson Seal Coats, Squirrel Coats—and College model Raccoon Coats—regular values to \$300—a limited quantity at this low price.

\$195



Raccoon Coats \$195



Trade In Your Old Furs



A small deposit reserves your selection—Use our Extended Charge Account and pay for your fur while wearing.

Finest

FURS

at good savings!

BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL COATS—values to \$425. . . \$275

ALASKA BEAVER COATS—New models. Values to \$525. . . \$315

JAP. WEASEL COATS—Select skins. Values to \$500. . . \$295

LEOPARD COATS—Smart models. Values to \$650. . . \$365

PERSIAN LAMB COATS—Beautiful pelts. Values to \$750. . . \$495

SUMMER ERMINE COATS—Values to \$1,250. . . \$795

Choicest
Mink Coats
greatly reduced!

Now is the time to select that fine Mink Coat—very choicest American and Eastern mink—newest models—Save 35 and more at these low prices—25th Anniversary Special—

Squirrel Coats \$195

\$975

\$1,375 \$1,875

STREET CARS OF
NEW TYPE GIVE
RIDERS THRILLSCenter Exit, Pay System
Cause Confusion.

(Picture on back page.)

With the new strapless street cars which Clark street initiated yesterday there also appeared the combination bumper-conductor for the crowds of persons who insisted on trying to enter the new cars by the center exit.

While the conductor who stands in the center of the new car at its exit argued and struggled with indignant would-be passengers who wanted to know why they couldn't ride home from work peaceably, a special ballyhoo conductor leaned from the front entrance and bellowed, "This way, please."

Once they got in the privileged Clark-Wentworth riders looked around them, gaped, grinned and had a fine time. Still they couldn't understand why the spier gentleman up front wouldn't take their fares.

Told How to Pay.

"Pay the conductor in the center of the car when you pass," he repeated to the giggling passengers. Patrons going to the rear pay as they enter, while those remaining in the front half pay when they get off.

Ten of the cars, first of the new strapless, center-exit type, were put on the Clark-Wentworth line, and 90 more will be put on that same line within the next six weeks.

The new car is an easy riding one. It has trick ball bearings somewhere—the conductors were vague about just where. But instead of the grind and shriek so well known to Chicago riders the new cars present merely a refined rumble.

Not Many Jerks.

"And there are no jerks, do you notice?" explained C. C. Cricks, superintendent of the Cottage Grove depot, one of the extra men who in addition to the motorman and the doorman supervised things in the front of each car. "That's due to automatic acceleration."

"Of course," he apologized as the car lurched, "the motormen have to get used to running the things."

The pickup is quicker in the new cars, and they will make 39 miles an hour. The motorman sits leisurely in his leather upholstered curved back chair and moves his control, a small affair with only three points instead of the ten points of the old style control. Brakes are automatic and all doors are air-operated.

MISSING CO-ED
FOUND; DIARY
TELLS OF LOVEAsks Cleveland Police
for Help.

(Picture on back page.)

Cleveland, O., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—A disillusioned young artist, who had longed to lose her identity, was the picture incompletely pieced together tonight of a Wisconsin co-ed amnesia victim, whom police have identified as Miss Alice Walsh, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, 223 East Mifflin street, Madison, Wis.

The girl, who asked police late last night to help her discover her identity, and said she thought her name was "Alice," talked to Mrs. Walsh over the telephone late today from Chief of Police Jacob Graul's office.

She did not appear to recognize her mother's voice. The mother asked her several questions.

Sister to Meet Her.

"Where are you, Alice?" Mrs. Walsh asked.

"In Cleveland," Alice replied.

"Vernette is coming for you."

"Who?" Alice asked.

"Your sister Vernette. Don't you remember her?" Mrs. Walsh responded.

"O, yes. But who are you?" inquired Alice.

When Mrs. Walsh replied that she was her mother Alice's eyes filled with tears.

After the talk with her mother Alice refused to see reporters.

Mrs. Walsh told Chief Graul her daughter is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin art school, had been working as commercial artist for a Madison department store, and had left Monday to take a position in the designing department of a Milwaukee store.

Further study of a "diary" which the girl carried revealed a number of references to art classes and to "a disillusioned young man commercial artist," whom she knew when she was eighteen.

Her own 20th year is summed up with the words: "Utter-utter-utter disillusionment or discontent or something."

Reveals Romantic Nature.

The diary revealed her romantic nature. Referring to "Tenny" Elmer Tenhopen, former Badger cage star, it declared:

"My ambition was to find as many as possible during the summer and then do as they do—love 'em and leave 'em—but I failed on Tenny. I loved him, that's all. So I sit on the Theta Xi tower with Tenny and talk. He says I'm right. Of course I am, but I'm a little sorry."

Another excerpt read: "The 6th of October—The night of the Notre Dame game (Wisconsin played Notre Dame on that date in 1928). This is our night, Al, and that is our moon."

Chicagoan
Topcoats
Incomparable Values
\$35 and \$40FINE WORSTED
2-TROUSER SUITS

A Mid-Season Feature at

\$50

We promised our patrons many unusual things as a result of our recent progressive changes. Here is a specific example: Beautiful new Fall Suits in complete size ranges. They would look attractive to you if they were priced at \$60 or \$65. If you want a suit with extra trousers this Fall you will be in to see these, regardless of how much you ordinarily pay. They are that good.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Stim Bloch Clothes

Two Stores
Downtown
STATE AT JACKSON
118 SOUTH MICHIGAN
(NEAR MONROE)

Three
Suburban Stores
EVANSTON
OAK PARK
GARY

Cama-
Llama
Topcoats
The Smart Coat
of the Season
\$50

PEACOCK
SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE - PALMER HOUSE
PEACOCK SHOES • GORDON HOSIERY • SMART LUGGAGE
TWO FLOORS—OUR ELEVATOR TO THE SHOE SALON



To Fit Perfectly her own
Leg Measurements the
LARGER WOMAN
has... SPLENDE... an

INDIVIDUALLY PROPORTIONED
STOCKING
by Gordon

Fashion... autocrat of the mode
... "played" no favorites in the
designing of stockings to the individual proportions of the figure.
So Gordon created SPLENDE... especially designed for the thousands of American women who, tho tall or short, are liberally proportioned through the lower part of the body. SPLENDE... provides full length... stocking smoothness... freedom from strain or binding... longer wear.

The Two Hosiery Departments exhibit all the Gordon Individually Proportioned Stockings...
Gordon V-line... \$2... \$2.50... \$4
... Chiffon... Mid-weight... Ingrain...
Gordon Narrow Heel... \$1.50
\$2... \$2.50... \$4.95
Chiffon, Ingrain, Mid-weight, Service

Mail Orders Given
Prompt Attention

PEACOCK SHOE CREATIONS
\$10 to \$25

AMS STS.
1st Corner
GRILL
STREET
and Wabash
AVENUE
Van Buren
SON ST.
and Market

Sale

Hudson
Seal
with
Ermine
\$245

to select
Coat—
American
—new—
e 1/2 and
low prices
ary Spe-

5
1,875

WOOL MEN MEET HERE TODAY TO PLAN BIG CO-OP

BY PAUL POTTER.

Officials of 46 cooperative wool marketing agencies from principal sheep raising areas of the country will meet in Chicago today, at the call of Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board, to plan a central marketing corporation.

Requested by the National Cooperative Wool Growers' council, of which L. B. Palmer, Ohio farm leader, is president, five members of the federal farm board will assist the sheep raisers in selecting an organization committee today. This committee's plans will be expected to follow those of the fruit, vegetable, and grain producers, already nearing completion, farm board members said yesterday.

No long preliminary organization

period will be necessary for the proposed wool marketing cooperative, Mr. Palmer stated. For two years local wool growers in several states have been forming regional associations, all on the same plan. Officers of these cooperatives, meeting with the farm board in Washington recently, found that this progress will place wool growers in a position to assist themselves quickly of the farm board's financial support.

"Farmers' stock company officers, as well as cooperative marketing leaders, have been invited to attend this meeting," said Mr. Palmer. C. B. Denman, representing live stock farmers on the federal board, will be directly concerned with the wool corporation's progress.

Legal counsel for the grain marketing committee and for the federal farm board must place their final stamp of approval on the National Farmers' Grain Marketing corporation's papers, before the \$20,000 cooperative can be set in motion, Mr. Legge said last night.

"It's a matter of days now," said William H. Settle, grain grower chairman of the organization committee, in reply to a query as to the time the corporation would begin operating.

SENATORS FIND ONE FARM BOARD MEMBER IS O. K.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—Charles C. Teague of California proved today to be the first member of the federal farm board to escape the condemnation of radical and Democratic members of the senate committee on agriculture. So favorable an impression did Mr. Teague make on the witnesses that he was commended by several senators who had been severe in their attacks upon previous board members who had testified.

Mr. Teague won the favor of the senators by his discussion of cooperative marketing. He told of his own experiences in developing cooperative associations among citrus fruit and walnut growers in California over a period of thirty years.

"We can do for wheat and cotton what we have done for fruit," said Mr. Teague. "It may take time, but it can be done. We do not need to have all the farmers of a commodity enter the cooperative. All we need is a reasonable percentage of them."

DRAFT CANADIAN BILL TO BAR RUM EXPORTS TO U. S.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—

The Mackenzie King government of Canada will stake its political life upon the bill it will introduce before the Canadian parliament next session by which liquor exports to the United States are to be prohibited.

There are two courses open to the Canadian administration in proposing to parliament a ban on such liquor exportation. It can have a private member introduce the bill and thus accept no responsibility for it, or it can accept full responsibility and put the whole weight of its house majority behind the measure by having a member of the cabinet introduce it. It is this latter course which will be pursued.

With all doubt dissipated as to the government's intentions next session on this vexed international problem, the administration tonight is busy denying rumors that its decision to ban liquor exports to the United States has caused a split in the dominion cabinet.

RESUME WORK TODAY ON LINK OF OUTER DRIVE

The strike against the McGrath & Swanson company, which is building the outer drive in the South park system, was settled yesterday at a conference in the state's attorney's office. Work will be resumed this morning on the uncompleted stretch of the drive between 39th and 51st streets.

State's Attorney Swanson issued a statement absolving John (Skinny) Flynn, business agent of the chauffeurs and teamsters' union, and Vito Miroballi, agent for the laborers' union, of any possible shakedown charges. Chief Investigator Pat Roche had called both these men to his office in connection with a charge by P. J. Lewis, millionaire backer of the McGrath-Swanson company, that he had paid \$5,000 to a subcontractor to end the strike.

The union men demanded such a statement before they would return to work and Mr. Swanson obliged them.



58th HARVEST FESTIVAL

DELIVERIES

DAILY TO PRACTICALLY ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AND OAK PARK—EVANSTON to GLENCOE on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. HIGHLAND PARK—Wednesday and Thursday. LAKE FOREST—Wednesday only. FAR SOUTH—79th to 119th Sts. (West of Cottage Grove Ave. to Green Ave.) Wednesday and Friday. BERWYN, LA GRANGE, HINSDALE, WESTERN SPRINGS, CONGRESS PARK, RIVER FOREST, RIVERSIDE, FOREST PARK, BROOKFIELD and LYONS, Friday only.

WE HAVE BEEN MONTHS PREPARING FOR THIS EVENT. Our aim has been to give you the superlative in food quality for astonishingly low prices. It is our first Harvest Festival in our new store, and we have spared no pains to make it a wonderful event. Watch for our advertisements—read them—then stock your pantry

SHIPMENTS

We ship by parcel post, express and freight to all parts of the United States. Write, telephone or wire your orders to "Personal Service Department." Your purchases will have as careful attention as if you had selected them yourself.

Lady Clementine

PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

Apricots, 16 to 18 halves, unpeeled, No. 2 1/2 tin	41c	Each	Dozen
Apricots, 18 to 20 halves, peeled, No. 2 1/2 tin	53c	Each	6.25
Apricots, Whole, peeled, No. 2 1/2 tin	55c	Each	6.45
Peaches, Yellow Cling, large halves, No. 2 1/2 tin	37c	Each	4.25
Peaches, Yellow Cling, sliced, No. 2 1/2 tin	37c	Each	4.25
Pineapple, Sliced, Hawaiian, No. 2 1/2 tin	35c	Each	4.10
Pineapple, Salad cut, No. 2 tin	30c	Each	3.49
Pineapple, Grated, No. 2 tin	30c	Each	3.49
Pineapple, Sliced, Hawaiian, No. 2 tin	30c	Each	3.49
Fruits for Salad (5 different fruits), No. 2 1/2 tin	53c	Each	6.15
Fruits for Salad (5 different fruits), No. 1 tin	33c	Each	3.89
Cherries, Royal Anne, extra large, No. 2 1/2 tin	53c	Each	6.15
Prunes, Fresh, in syrup, No. 2 1/2 tin	27c	Each	3.15
Grapefruit, No. 2 tin	27c	Each	3.00
George Washington Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 tin	36c	Each	4.25
Red Raspberries, No. 2 tin	36c	Each	4.25

shelves for the winter. It is an event that you cannot afford to miss.

Very Special \$3.85



HARVEST FESTIVAL OFFERING

A Most Acceptable Gift Every piece of fruit from the bottom of the basket to the top is especially selected for quality, size and beauty—at a price any one can afford to pay.

Lady Clementine

PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

Asparagus, Fancy Pearl Tips, No. 1 sq. tin	40c	Each	Dozen
Asparagus, Colossal Natural Tips, No. 1 sq. tin	43c	Each	4.95
Asparagus, Colossal Pearl Tips, No. 1 sq. tin	45c	Each	5.25
Asparagus, Peeled Mam. White Tips, No. 1 tin	49c	Each	5.75
Asparagus, Giant White Peeled, No. 2 1/2 tin	59c	Each	6.95
Asparagus, Colossal White Peeled, No. 2 1/2 tin	55c	Each	6.35
Shoestring Wax Beans, No. 2 tin	32c	Each	3.69
Beans, Refugee, No. 2 tin	26c	Each	2.98
Beans, Refugee, small, No. 2 tin	30c	Each	3.45
Beans, Refugee, shoestring, No. 2 tin	33c	Each	3.89
Beans, Lima, small, green, No. 2 tin	27c	Each	3.15
Corn, Little Kernel, No. 2 tin	17c	Each	1.98
Corn, Golden Bantam, No. 2 tin	19c	Each	2.25
Corn, Whole Kernel Crosby, No. 2 tin	19c	Each	2.25
Corn, Whole Kernel Bantam, hand cut, No. 2 tin	19c	Each	2.25
Peas, Honey Dew Melting, No. 2 tin	23c	Each	2.69
Peas, Little Mites, No. 2 tin	27c	Each	3.00
Succotash, No. 2 tin	19c	Each	2.25
Tomatoes, red ripe, fancy, No. 2 tin	17c	Each	1.98
Tomatoes, red ripe, fancy, No. 3 tin	23c	Each	2.69

Lady Clementine Olives

Matchless Jumbo Spanish Two-in-one Queen Olives, 32 oz., 59c; Doz., \$6.95

Matchless Jumbo Spanish Queen Olives, 16 oz., 39c; Doz., \$4.49

Two-in-one Queen Olives, 16 oz.	43c	Each	Doz.
Queen Olives, 10 oz.	33c	Each	3.89
Queen Olives, 32 oz.	98c	Each	11.65
Pimento Stuffed Queen Olives, 10 oz.	39c	Each	4.59
Pimento Stuffed Queen Olives, 16 oz.	49c	Each	5.75
Pimento Stuffed Queen Olives, 32 oz.	98c	Each	11.65
Triple Stuffed Queen Olives, 10 oz.	55c	Each	6.45
16 oz., 79c each; \$9.25 dozen, 32 oz., \$1.59			18.75
Manzanilla Pimento Stuffed, 6 oz., 2 for 45c			2.65
Manzanilla Pimento Stuffed, 16 oz.	53c	Each	6.25

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

TEGAR PURE PORK SAUSAGE

That good old New England style—100% pure pork—wonderful flavor. Spiced to perfection.

Meat, lb., 27c
Links, lb., 29c

Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Avocado Pears, Jumbo Size	3 for 98c
California Honey Dew Melons, orange flesh	3 for 98c
California Valencia Oranges, very juicy	2 Doz. 98c
Jonathan Eating Apples	2 Doz. 98c
Florida Grapefruit	6 for 98c
Idaho Russet Baking Potatoes	15 Lb. Basket 89c
Michigan Tomatoes	4 Lb. Basket 33c
Snowball Cauliflower	2 Large Heads 39c
Michigan Celery, Golden Heart	2 Bunches 29c
Tender Sweet Peas	2 Lbs. 49c

Valette Preserves

Carefully selected fruit and pure cane sugar produce this exceptional quality of jams. And the careful manner in which they are made retains the whole fruit flavor.

Valette Jam Assortment No. 1	Strawberry, Raspberry, Pineapple, Red Cherry.
A 3-pound jar of each.	
Valette Jam Assortment No. 2	Strawberry, Raspberry, Red Cherry, Peach.
A 3-pound jar of each.	
Case of \$2.98	
4 Jars	
Single Jars, any variety, each	85c

Ripe Olives

Lady Clementine in Glass

Special Colossal Ripe Olives, 15 oz. jar	\$1.49	17.25
Jumbo Ripe Olives, 7 oz. jars	39c	4.65
Colossal Ripe Olives, 15 oz. jars	\$1.35	16.00
IN TINS, Each. Doz.		
Lady Clementine Colossal Ripe Olives, pint	49c	\$5.75
Old Monk Brand Ripe Olives, Colossal, pint	47c	5.49
Old Monk Brand Colossal Ripe Olives, qt.	79c	9.25

Ready-to-Eat Foods

IMPORTED EMMENTHALER SWISS CHEESE. A new shipment of Winter Swiss, just arrived—full flavored, sweet as a nut. 63c

IMPORTED FRENCH ROQUEFORT CHEESE. Direct shipment from Roquefort, France—rich and creamy. LB. 67c

TEGAR SUGAR BAKED HAM. Lean, tender ham, covered with sugar, studded with cloves and baked a golden brown. Whole or Half. LB. 65c

ROASTED STUFFED CHICKENS. Young and tender, with old-fashioned savory stuffing, roasted to a golden brown. Milk Fed and dry pickled. Each, \$1.39

Lady Clementine Real Egg Noodles. Made with strictly fresh eggs and the finest Durum Wheat flour. Wrapped in a sanitary glassine package. Specially priced.

1/2 lb. pkg., 2 for 35c
1-lb. pkg., 2 for 65c

FISH SPECIALS

Seaside Select Oysters, qt., 80c. Pt., 50c
Halibut Steak, lb., 35c
Fillet of Haddock, lb., 35c

Make Your Fruit Cake Now

Here are the essentials of the finest quality at prices every housewife can afford to pay.

Pineapple, Hearts Luscious, Large Candied Cherries Fresh Cuban Pineapple Slices

39c Lb. 73c Lb. 73c Lb.

Extra Fancy Cleaned Seedless Raisins 2 Lbs. for 23c

White Sultana Raisins California Reclaimed 2 Lbs. for 23c

Imported Drained Citron Peel, 43c Lb.
Imported Drained Orange Peel, 33c Lb.
Imported Drained Lemon Peel, 33c Lb.

T. and G. Mixed Salted Nuts
Salted Almonds, Pecans, Filberts and Cashews
Very Special, 95c Lb.

Stuffed Fruits
A 2-lb. box of Assorted Stuffed Fruits—Large Stuffed Prunes, Imported Stuffed Figs and Dates.
For Our October Event Only—2-Lb. Box, 89c

Collage Inn Tomato Cocktail Juice, large 28 oz. glass jar, 3 jars for \$1.90

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES
Hand made of rich bittersweet Chocolate, crisp and glossy. With ten different centers, such as Creme de Menthe, Fruit Pudding, Nougats, etc., they are becoming more popular every day, because every one can find a favorite kind.

2 POUND BOX, \$1.00

3 POUND BOX, \$1.00

BAKE SHOP
LORD BALTIMORE CAKE
A delicious layer cake consisting of two layers of White Cake and one of Devil's Food. Filled and iced with a thick Chocolate Fudge.

Frosting. Roasted fresh—daily—in our own roasters. Ground, pulverized, or in the berry.

Cinnamon Butter Cream Loaf Coffee Cake, Ea., 35c
Date and Honey Loaf Cake, Ea., 35c

LADY CLEMENTINE BRAND—SOLD ONLY AT STOP & SHOP—TEGAR BRAND

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Store Open 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.



The New Mode Is "In"—and it is very Wearable!

The graceful height achieved by new length from waist to hem . . . the soft, slow sway of the longer skirt . . . the feminine touch of a velvet bow, fine pleating, tabs of fur—what charming magic they perform in Frocks like these—tempered by the unflinching good taste of Stevens.

Slenderness becomes dramatic in Tranceparent Velvet. \$75. In Satin, \$45. Molded hiplines make the figure youthful, in plaited Canton Crepe, \$35. Fluid Lines and diagonal tuckings give grace to the new figure. In Crepe with ermine, \$49.50.

A Full Showing of Colors in These Three Models TODAY
THE IVORY PANEL ROOM—FOURTH FLOOR

KNOX DO NOT FOLLOW STYLES THEY CREATE THEM!



KNOX HATS

\$8.50 to \$20

STYLE

STYLES have changed and Knox has changed them. Last summer when you were thinking of coming autumn days the Knox designers were thinking of your new fall hat. They created the higher tapering crown and the narrow brim now universally worn.

These style features are modified to meet individual requirements. Not only is there a Knox Hat for every occasion, but there is a Knox Hat for every type. One of the Knox Hats was designed for your head.

John J. Shayne
Shop for Men

M I C H I G A N R A N D O L P H

POSSE CHARGED WITH MURDER IN TEXTILE BATTLE

15 Officers Arrested and
14 of Strikers.

BY TOM PETTEY.

Marion, N. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—This strike-embittered village today went grimly about its business of mopping up after the Carolina Textile company's most sanguinary labor battle.

While a court inquiry sought to fix the blame for Wednesday morning's shooting by a sheriff's posse at the gate of the Marion Manufacturing company's mill, strikers were preparing to bury their four dead tomorrow morning at a mass funeral and doctors were fighting to save the lives of two other desperately wounded unionists. Latham Bryson, 22 years old, died early today. Three others died on Wednesday. Eighteen wounded still are in the hospital.

Sheriff Is Arrested.

Fifteen members of the sheriff's posse, including Sheriff O. F. Adkins, were arrested late this afternoon on warrants charging murder signed by J. A. Bradley, a strike sympathizer. Judge W. F. Harding of Charlotte, ordered here by the governor to sit as a committing magistrate, fixed bail for these men at \$2,500 each. The bonds were signed by R. W. Baldwin, president of the mill where the shooting took place.

At the same time warrants signed by Sheriff Adkins charging more than 14 strikers with resisting an officer and rebellion against the state were being served. Fourteen of the strikers named came into Judge Harding's court and surrendered. They were ordered held in \$500 bail each.

Possemen Accused.

The members of the sheriff's posse under arrest were: Sheriff O. F. Adkins, Forrest Smith, mill worker; Legal Hollyburton, deputy; Will Biggs, mill worker; Broad Robbins, deputy; Bill Biggerstaff, deputy; Charles Tate, deputy; Allie Stepp, deputy; Adam Hunt, mill superintendent; John Snoddy, mill foreman; Dave Jarrett, mill deputy; Webb Fender, yard foreman; Jim Owens, deputy; Taylor Green, deputy, and Ed Cannon, deputy.

Tonight Marion is technically without a sheriff or deputy sheriff. J. L. Nichols, who "used to be" a sheriff was pressed into duty this afternoon by Judge Harding to open court. The city peace officers, however, still are functioning and more than 200 National Guardsmen are on duty just outside the mill yards.

Tonight all Marion appeared quiet, and there was no anticipation of trouble at the strikers' mass funeral, to be held tomorrow morning.

Labor leaders from southern cities began arriving this afternoon and delegations of workers from Asheville, Charlotte and other nearby cities are due tomorrow to attend the funeral.

Communists Not Wanted.

An element that may cause ill feeling here is the effort of the Communists from the Gastonia sector to "horn in" on the present situation. Both American Federation of Labor men and the town folks resent the presence of a little handful of communist workers and are outspoken in their demand that "they keep out of Marion."

The investigation into the killing of the union men by officers was slow in getting under way this afternoon.

Judge Harding, who had been ordered to Marion to insure an impartial inquiry to both sides, did not arrive until after 2 o'clock. He was met by N. A. Townsend, personal representative of Gov. O. Max Gardner, who talked with him for more than an hour. Court then was opened with Judge Harding sitting as a committing magistrate.

Coroner Serves Warrants.

Solicitor Will M. Pless immediately asked for additional time to serve the great pile of warrants that had been sworn out against strikers. Mr. Pless said Coroner John F. Jonas, in the absence of the sheriff or deputy available for duty had served the warrants on the officers and that they were being held in the court house. A few minutes later fourteen of the strikers responded to a roll call and were arrested.

The Spirit of Youth in your feet

EASY to walk to—
good to look at. Ground
Gripper Dress Shoes—
light, flexible, easy to the
web—famed for foot com-
fort and their trim, well
lined lines. Many new
styles beautifully made
of lovely leathers.



**Ground Gripper
Shoes**

29 East Lake St.
43 East Adams St.
110 West Monroe St.
In Business: 1735 Sherman Ave.
Charge Accounts Invited

FORESHADOWING three new sack coat fashions *tailored by Bond*



Bond Ten Payment Budget Service

▲ sensibly suggests that you "pay as you get paid" when you buy your Fall clothes. There are no extra charges of any kind for this added convenience. Just pay \$10 at purchase, the balance in ten equal weekly payments.

Reading from left to right, let us first introduce the Two-Button Lounge Model, which this very moment bids fair to be prime favorite with the largest single group of "style authorities" in these United States—our university undergrads. It is tailored by Bond to the exact specifications laid down by our representatives at Princeton, Yale, Michigan, Illinois, Columbia, and Ohio State. You'll notice that the lapels are real blunt, that the padding in the shoulders is very moderate, and that the coat is fitted in just a bit, at the hips.

The chap in the middle is wearing a broad-shouldered Double-Breasted, that's as British as roast beef; and as smart as Bond Street—London itself! Which is perfectly natural, for that's where this D.B. made its first appearance, about a month ago. An original pattern was rushed to the Bond tailor plants—and last week, perfectly fashioned reproductions reached the

26 Bond stores. We believe you'll particularly like the deep-rolling lapels and widely spaced buttons, which give this Londoner such a jaunty air.

And, on the extreme right, we have another newcomer from the Continent—the Hi-Peak Sack Coat, with rope shoulders. These new features aren't too obvious, for that would not be good taste. Developed by Bond (with the aid of masterly designing by one of the recognized world leaders) they suggest a deep-chested, robust effect that will appeal to a lot of well-dressed men.

We invite you to see this new triumvirate with a pardonable feeling of pride—for we bring them to you just as they are being introduced by the "upper crust" men's shops—with the same rich fabrics, the same distinguished pattern-designs, the same rare coloring—

—and yet with one very pleasing difference—the prices!

\$25

\$35

\$45

two pants with every suit

LOOP
Ticket Office
For
Chicago Stadium

LOOP
Ticket Office
For
Chicago Stadium

BOND CLOTHES

Southwest Corner Madison and Dearborn Sts.

"PARK IN THE LOOP" and Shop at BOND'S After 6 P.M. Open Until 9 P.M.

betty wales

interprets

the new
silhouette
for daytimesmart for practically any
occasion from nine to six.distinguished by its one-
sided capelet, the bow tie,
fitted waistline and long,
flaring skirt with the irreg-
ular hem.fashioned of silk crepe in
black, green, brown and purple.

35.00

Betty Wales
Shops65 EAST MADISON STREET
WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN ROADPUBLIC OPINION
BLOCKED BRITISH
NAVAL DEMANDSPublicity in U. S. Ripped
Parley Wide Open.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The outcome of the tri-party naval conference at Geneva in the summer of 1927 without the activities of William R. Shearer is necessarily hypothetical. But one thing seems certain—if several large American newspapers and press associations had not given complete publicity to the negotiations which went on for almost ten weeks, it is likely that the United States delegation would have backed down and accepted Great Britain's terms rather than see the conference fail.

Apprehension over the failure to reach an agreement and anxiety over Washington's displeasure at the rupture seemed to worry the chief delegates extremely, and the long drawn out discussions, with the British standing pat while the Americans sought an acceptable compromise from every angle, seems proof enough now that the United States delegates sought a favorable accord.

Tried to Keep Parley Secret.

A determined effort was made from the start and right through the conference to keep the status of the parley secret. The Americans were more close mouthed than either the British or Japanese delegations, and even useful bits of information were obtainable occasionally from French and Italian observers.

In reading cabled newspaper dispatches from Washington concerning the Shearer inquiry, one is struck by

"HIP SLAPPING" TO BE
DISCONTINUED AS U. S.
CUSTOMS GREETING

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—Discontinuance of "hip slapping" of persons returning from abroad by customs agents was ordered today by the treasury department.

Announcing the order, Assistant Secretary Lowman said many protests against the practice and other "such undignified methods of attempting to discover contraband" had been received. From time to time persons landing said their hip and coat pockets had been slapped in searching for liquor flasks.

"It is expected," he said, "that inspectors of customs when they suspect a person of having liquor or any other contraband in his possession will search the suspect. This is clearly within the law, but promiscuous 'hip slapping' is not the same thing and has been forbidden."

the repeated statement that Shearer tried to break up the conference and that Shearer was responsible for wrecking it.

Such statements, if truthful, would seem automatically to mean that all members of the American delegation and the American press and American public generally were traitors to their country, seeking to deliver up the United States navy to perpetual inferiority to the British fleet.

Revealed British Jokers.

Shearer's activities, so far as my personal observations went, were concentrated on giving out whatever facts, information, figures and statistics he possessed to help the newspaper correspondents show their readers how the various British proposals and offers were inimical to a parity of the American and British fleets and contained jokers, which if accepted, would keep the United States navy inferior in strength to the admiralty's forces.

From my observations I gathered that the two chief American delegates, Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson and Admiral Hilar T. Jones, and their adviser, Allen Dulles, would have con-

sented to certain compromises to Great Britain rather than see the conference fail. That is my impression, gathered from talking with them and the reaction from my conversations with the British and Japanese also.

Fought for Needs of U. S.

I further gathered—the belief that certain other members of the delegation—classified as experts from the navy department at Washington—were determined to go as far as they could to insure a real parity and obtain the class of ships the United States required—10,000 ton cruisers with eight inch guns. The entire controversy hinged on that type and the other points of disagreement were minor.

With American public opinion focused on America's needs for big ships and big guns as a result of the press concentrating on this phase of the disagreement, and with Shearer's daily information from apparently accurate sources—I never heard any of his statements denied or disproved—it was difficult for the American delegates to abandon their positions on these ships.

Insisted on Maximum.

Both Ambassador Gibson and Admiral Jones were on record from the opening day of the conference, before British opposition loomed so strong, that America required the maximum number of cruisers.

Admiral Jones explained that the ratio of big cruisers to capital ships was five to three. With the United States possessing 18 dreadnaughts, this automatically would require 30 big cruisers.

All hands were equally frank at the beginning of the conference about the vital necessity of having eight inch gun cruisers superior to the big fleet of passenger and freight liners which the British could equip with six inch guns as auxiliary cruisers in time of war.

Shearer had the ages, sizes of armaments, and tonnages of warships of all categories of the three navies at the tip of his tongue and had Jaynes and other naval books of reference besides.

Only a few special correspondents

covered the naval conference. They were: Wylie Williams of the New York Times; Harold Scarborough of the New York Herald-Tribune; Albin Johnson of the New York World; Paul Mowrer and A. R. Decker of the Chicago Daily News; Charles Bertall for Hearst; Joseph Sharkey of The Associated Press; Henry Wood of the United Press and myself.

All these correspondents were apparently on friendly terms with Shearer except Johnson, who had had a row with Shearer before the conference opened.

British Had Press Officer.

George Stewart, British press officer, worked desperately to keep the English viewpoint before the public, and the Japanese had a special press officer.

Personally, I believe that if Shearer had not been present at Geneva most of the American correspondents would have obtained real news just the same. It has been my experience with conferences—and I have covered every one except the one at Locarno when I was in the United States with the Calhoun debt funding commission—that the news always leaks out if the reporter persists in trying the right sources.

Denies Lavish Entertainment.

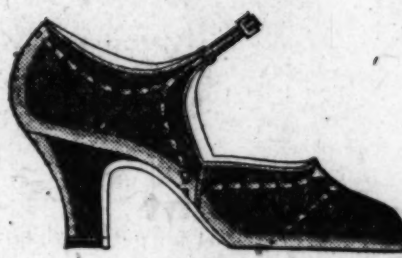
Regarding reports of Shearer's lavish expenditures at Geneva, I ignore them entirely. Shearer and his wife and daughter had a well furnished apartment renting for about \$150 monthly, and I and others went there to dinner a few times, and I lunched with him on a few occasions also. I never saw any extravagant entertaining by him, nor did I hear of it.

Greece Orders 2 Destroyers

from Italy for \$2,250,000

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 3.—The Greek government today ordered from Italy two destroyers, to cost \$1,125,000 each.

Playgirl
footwear
streamline styles for the
young foot



Playgirl Footwear... you hear about this youthful footwear everywhere! You see it everywhere... that is, wherever the Avenue's young fashionables gather. And only at Wolock & Bauer's will you find it offered... chic, gay styles at an already famous price, \$14.

The Playgirl model, sketched
BROWN OR BLACK SUEDE
... Interwoven with Kid to match

The Salon of
wolock & bauer
michigan avenue at madison

also at our uptown store - 4636 Sheridan Road

October 3, 1929.

The McGrath & Swanson Const. Co. denies having made any statement to the effect that John W. Flynn, representative of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union, Local 731, was in any way involved in or received any part of a sum of money paid by the undersigned for the purpose of settling the strike on the paving of the new Outer Drive.

The McGrath & Swanson Const. Co. also denies having made any statement to the effect that Vito Mirabelli, representative of the Street Paving Laborers' Local 76-A was in any way involved in or received any part of a sum of money paid by the undersigned for the purpose of settling the strike on the paving of the new Outer Drive.

McGRATH & SWANSON CONST. CO.

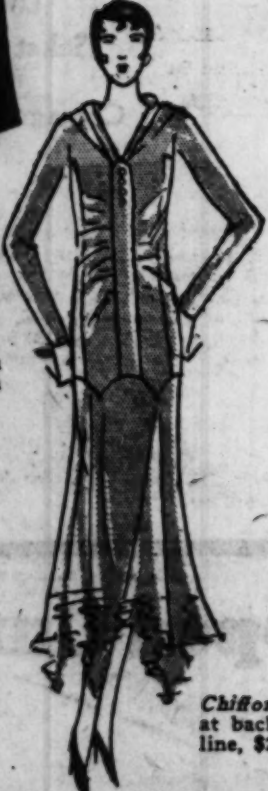
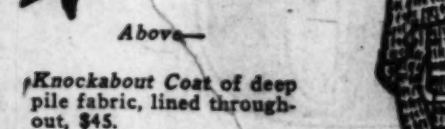
By A. S. Billingsley, President.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

The New Silhouette Enhances
The Junior Debmaking her appear
More Sophisticated,
More Graceful—Taller!

Congratulations—Junior Debs and women who take the smaller sizes. The flapper is gone! Instead, we have the charming new individual with length of line from waist to hem, and with a fitted figure. Last year's costumes are out of the question! You simply must have New Frocks and Coats and Suits like these. . . And don't they fit nicely into your allowance!

THE JUNIOR DEB SALON
specializing in
CLOTHES FOR THE YOUNGER SET
Sizes 11, 13, 15
FIFTH FLOOR

Taffeta Dance
Frock, \$35.After Lelong, in
canton crepe,
\$29.50.Chiffon Velvet
Wrap with Hare,
\$85. Over a moire
dance frock after
Martha Renee,
\$45.Diagonal Moussu,
with silk crepe
blouse, \$35.Natural Wolf on
a coat of Velveteen
Cloth, \$115.Chiffon with tie
at back of neck-
line, \$29.50.Knockabout Coat of deep
pile fabric, lined through-
out, \$45.Canton Crepe, two-piece
tuck-in frock, \$29.50.THE JUNIOR DEB
SALON, FIFTH FLOOR.After Vionnet,
with collar of
Lapin, \$115.Fine Tweed with
separate Cape,
\$29.50.MITZI FROCK
An Unusual Value
Presented in the
New Silhouette

\$15

This youthful crepe
frock—with its
charming long-
skirted, high-
waisted silhouette,
and novel touch of
"leaf" cutwork, in
beautiful material
beautifully tailored
—is offered early in
the season, in a
range of colors, as a
welcome value at
\$15.

Mitzi FROCKS

75 Madison St., East
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CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS
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Jaquet

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The Powder Box

Today and Saturday
October 4 and 5
at 2:30 o'clock

All women of Chicago and vicinity are cordially
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An added service, without charge, to our patrons
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HOLLOWWARESPAULDING-GORHAM INC
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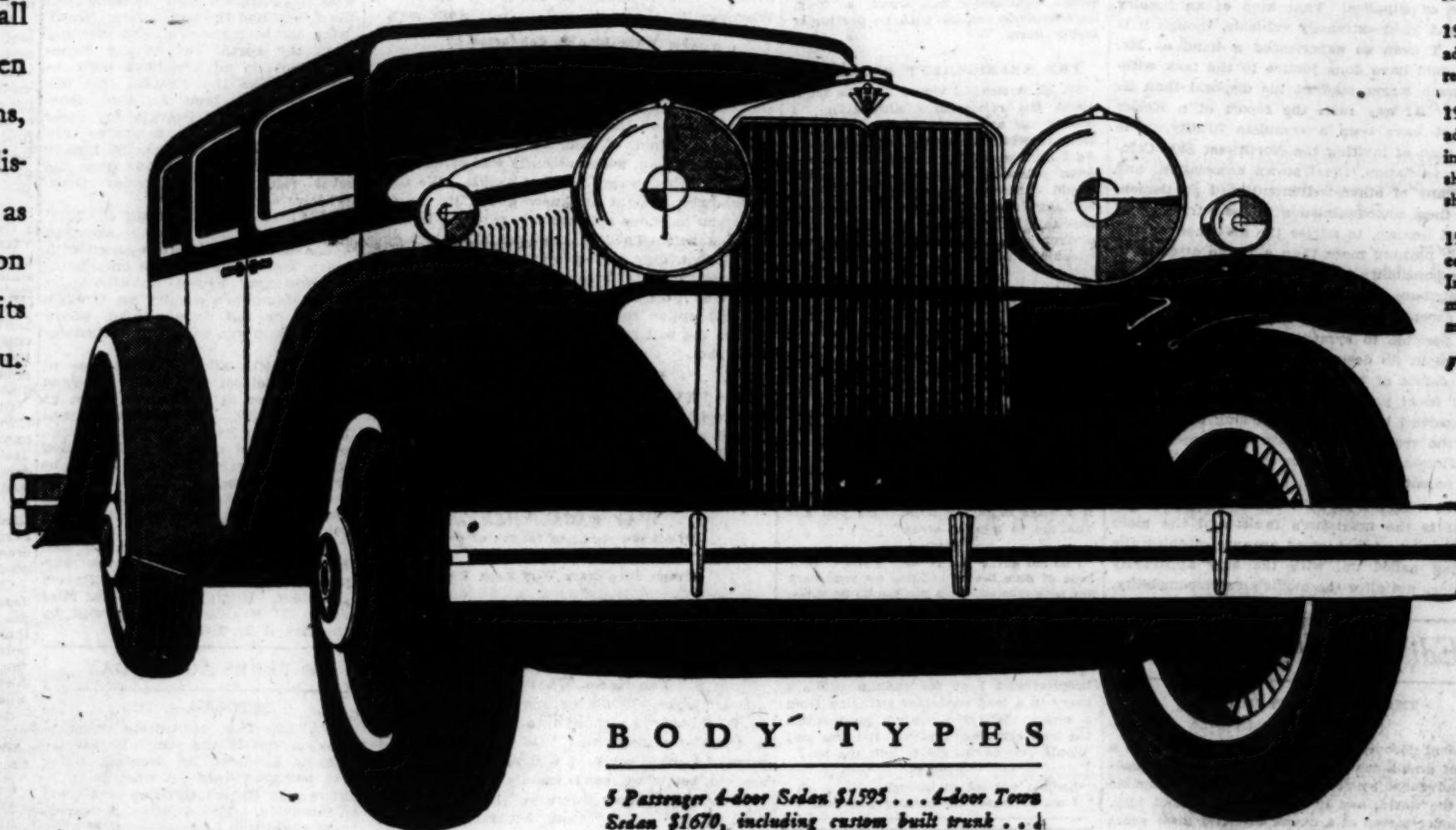
PRESENTING THE NEW 1930 hundred-horse-power HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Again Hupmobile has produced an *original* motor car. Again Hupmobile has blazed a new trail, to establish a new unit of measurement in the motor world... For Hupmobile is *expected* to set new patterns. It sponsored and developed the Straight Eight when the eyes of the world were on the Six. It introduced the first tailored metal construction. It created a car that set the mode for the entire motor world in 1928, and radically changed the trend of motor car design... Now Hupmobile presents the 1930 Eight. And in every respect—beauty, comfort, control, performance—it advances all standards by which motor cars have been judged... Today, at Hupmobile salesrooms, this new 1930 Hupmobile Eight is on display. See it, ride in it, drive it... as soon as you can do so. By no flight of imagination can you anticipate the thrill that awaits you. Your Hupmobile dealer invites you.

REVOLUTIONARY... in its new and advanced type of beauty, its extreme comfort and roominess, its velvet-smooth performance... its speed of 80 miles an hour... and in its sensational low price...

\$1595

F. O. B. FACTORY



BODY TYPES

5 Passenger 4-door Sedan \$1595... 4-door Town Sedan \$1670, including custom built trunk... 2 Passenger Coupe with rumble seat \$1595... 2 Passenger Cabriolet (collapsible top) with rumble seat \$1670... 7 Passenger De Luxe Sport Phaeton \$1650... CUSTOM EQUIPMENT available for all models, at amazingly slight extra cost... All prices quoted f. o. b. factory.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

DISTRIBUTOR

Central Maintenance Dept. - 2231 Wabash Ave.
Main Retail Display - 2230 Michigan Ave.
Calumet 5900

WOODLAWN BRANCH
6219 Cottage Grove Ave.
Dorchester 6216

NORTH SIDE

Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales, 3312 Sheffield Ave.
Broadway Hupmobile Company 5548 Broadway
Albion Motor Sales Co., 6548-58 N. Clark St.
Ridge Motor Sales Co., 1415 Lunt Ave.
Grossinger Motor Sales, 2858 Lawrence
Ridge Motor Sales Co., 1901 Ridge Ave., Evanston

ILLINOIS

AURORA—Underwood & Hough, 79 River St.
BELVIDERE—A. J. Lanning
BRADLEY—T. R. McCoy
DIXON—Newman Bros., 78-78 Ottawa St.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales, 4854 Main St.
ELGIN—Corrigan Motor Sales, 289 Grove Ave.
FAIRBURY—Franger Motor Co.
FREEPORT—Ed. Richter Motor Sales, 21-23
HIGHLAND PARK—Nevitt Motor Sales, 21-23
JOLIET—Fechner Motor Sales, 1186 N. Chicago Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Klemm Auto Sales, 4381 Milwaukee Ave.
Grossinger Motor Sales, 2491 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Motor Sales, 5522 W. Division St.
Chicago Avenue Motor Sales, 2252-54 W. Chicago Ave.
Villa Manor Motor Sales, 3431 N. Crawford Ave.
Avers Grand Motor Sales, 3816 W. Grand Ave.

ILLINOIS (Cont.)

KANKAKEE—J. C. Schesser, 289 S. West Ave.
KEWANEE—Hawthorne & Son, 114 N. Chestnut St.
LAKE FOREST—Swanson Motor Sales, Deserpath Ave.
LIBERTYVILLE—Rae Motor Sales
LOMBARD—West Road Motor Sales, 30 E. St. Charles Rd.
MARENGO—Kunde Motor Sales
MOLINE—Stahl-Smetz Motor Sales, 519 Fourteenth St.
MORRIS—Ed. Gray

WEST SIDE

G. Goode Motor Sales, 1401-11 S. Crawford Ave.
Campbell Auto Sales, 3651-59 Ogden Ave.
Central Motor Sales, 5508 W. 224 St. Clearmont
Dormer Motor Sales, Inc., 118-120 Madison St., Maywood
Berwyn Motor Sales, 6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Lucal-Chambers Motor Co., 722 Madison St., Oak Park

ILLINOIS (Cont.)

MORRISON—P. L. Woodson
MT. MORRIS—Elmer Garkey Motor Sales, 12 E. Center St.
OTTAWA—J. E. Ross Motor Sales, 612 Clinton St.
PONTIAC—Hargrave Motor Sales, 416 W. Madison St.
RIVER CITY—Kelly Bros.
PRINCETON—Lanham Motor Sales
ROCK ISLAND—Schmann Motor Sales, 1812 Third Ave.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)

Ellis-Biermann Motor Co., 4445 Washington Blvd.
SOUTH SIDE
Avalon Motor Co., 7838 Stony Island Ave.
Balaban Motor Co., 6012 S. Kedzie Ave.
Tourists' Garage & Auto Sales, 5944 S. Western Ave.
Roberts-Campbell Motors, Inc., 5948 S. Parkway

ILLINOIS (Cont.)

ROCKFORD—Garkey-Robinson Motors, 383 Kishwaukee St.
SAVANNAH—Kipnis Motor Sales, 882 Main St.
WOODSTOCK—Eas & Tice Motor Sales, 118 Calhoun St.
INDIANA
GARY—Mathews Motor Sales, 645 Washington St.
HAMMOND—F. W. Lutz, Automobiles, 245-49 Calumet Ave.
LA PORTE—H. & L. Motor Sales

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)

Century Motor Sales, 5424-44 W. 118th St.
Enders Motor Sales, 6424-24 S. Ashland Ave.
McKinley Park Motor Sales, 3099 Archer Ave.
Harvey Bros., 12333 Western Ave., Blue Island
Central Auto Sales & Service, 3453 S. Morgan St.
Pechnick Motor Sales, 5538 Archer Ave., Summit

INDIANA (Cont.)

MICHIGAN CITY—Cory Motor Sales, 623 Franklin St.

IOWA

CLINTON—Hart Bros., 289 Sixth St.
DAVENPORT—Stander Motor Sales, 414 3rd St.
DUBUQUE—Jawa Motor Co., Iowa and 11th St.
MUSCATINE—Parry Auto Co.

WISCONSIN

KENOSHA—Sheridan Road Garage Co., Sheridan Road at 19th St.

Dealers—Hupmobile's great expansion program, including the new six in the thousand dollar field, this new 100 h. p. eight, and doubled production capacity, enables us to offer franchises to the most progressive dealer in a number of valuable territories. Come in or wire us at once. Hupmobile broke all previous records in shipments during September, 3,584 cars.

THE 1930 STRAIGHT EIGHT PATTERN
created by

THE 1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT

1930 BEAUTY... This is the first motor car ever designed, in which a single modern style motif is used throughout, presenting a unit of harmonized beauty. From radiator emblem to tail light, from interior trimmings to control levers, in all appointments, the same design prevails.

1930 PERFORMANCE... 100 horse-power... 80 miles per hour... acceleration from 5 to 30 miles in sixteen seconds. Dollar-for-dollar the greatest power plant in history.

1930 QUIET... Dual elimination of vibration, by full counterweighted crankshaft in addition to vibration damper. Silent airplane type valve lifters.

1930 LUBRICATION... Oil delivered under pressure to 46 points in the engine. The most modern, the most efficient, the most reliable type of lubrication.

1930 COMFORT... New hydraulic shock absorbers. Deep cushions, body-contoured upholstery, matched springs, and arm rests give club comfort at 80 miles an hour.

1930 SAFETY... Large steel drum brakes, introduced and developed by Hupmobile. The most efficient of all brakes... non-squeaking, non-dragging, long-lived, and trouble-free.

1930 SPACIOUSNESS... Increased wheel base, an adjustable front seat, more leg space, wider front and rear seats... here is unexampled lounging room.

1930 STEERING... Cam-and-lever steering gear, admitted to be the safest and most responsive of all steering controls, now made oversize to eliminate all steering shocks and strains. Smoothed by Hupmobile's own road-shock eliminator. Easier parking. More sensitive control.

1930 NICETIES... New windshield wiper with concealed mechanism. New positive action fuel pump. Improved automatic radiator shutter. More accessible placement of all controls. Slanting, non-glare windshield with mono-control. New fender lights matching head lights.

Features of the future put into practice today by Hupmobile.

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
RECEIVED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1895, AS THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE OFFICE
CHICAGO—TRISTE SQUARE
NEW YORK—415 TRISTE SQUARE
WASHINGTON—415 TRISTE SQUARE
BOSTON—715 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1205 N. BROAD ST.
LONDON—75-76 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4
PARIS—1 RUE SOFIE
BRUSSELS—1 RUE DE LA LOI
MILWAUKEE—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
ST. LOUIS—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
ST. PAUL—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
MINNEAPOLIS—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
DETROIT—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
CINCINNATI—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
CLEVELAND—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
COLUMBUS—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
INDIANAPOLIS—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
KANSAS CITY—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
MEMPHIS—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
NASHVILLE—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
PITTSBURGH—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
RICHMOND—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
SAN FRANCISCO—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
SEATTLE—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
SPOKANE—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
TACOMA—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.
VANCOUVER—1111 W. WISCONSIN ST.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE RACKETEERS, OR UPWARD AND ONWARD.

Bombs have been exploded at the Lake Shore Athletic club and at the apartment of C. H. McCarthy. An explanation of the bombing of the club is still lacking, but the reason for the attack upon Mr. McCarthy is emerging. He is credit manager for a brokerage. As such he has been called upon in the recent stock market slump to call for additional margins. It is believed that some of the customers of the firm were less acquainted with the intricacies of stock speculation than with the technique of terrorism. In support of this view it is said that the manager of another brokerage, whose life was threatened, has fled Chicago.

Here is a situation which no reputable business man in Chicago can afford to ignore. It brings home the fact that a community which tolerates the use of terrorism against the obscure citizen, without influence, will soon find the terrorists working in larger and more lucrative fields. Having progressed from delicatessen stores and shoe shiners to clubs on the drive and brokerage houses, the hoodlums are on the way to even larger and more lucrative fields for extortion. The trust companies and great merchandising establishments are not yet overtly threatened, but that is the direction in which the hoodlums are moving.

HOW THE INSURGENTS GET THAT WAY.

Thirteen senators who sit on the Republican side joined thirty-four Democrats in defeating, for the time being at least, the flexible tariff as favored by President Hoover. The opposition of the Democrats may be explained as dictated by party policy; that of the Republicans who sided with the Democrats is still obscure as to motive. Nothing said in the debate offers an adequate explanation.

The insurgents speak for states which are essentially rural. It might be presumed, then, that the senators chose to oppose the President in the belief that their farmer constituents also opposed him in this matter. The senators may be right, but we are inclined to think they are backing the wrong horse. There is little reason to doubt that the farmers are well disposed toward the flexible tariff, which, as President Hoover and a number of the leading farmer organizations have pointed out, has been invoked for their benefit on more than one critical occasion. Certainly it can be said that the insurgents, in their opposition to the provision, have no strong support from farmer organizations. When these senators come up for reelection they may be able to make political capital out of their votes on the flexible tariff, but it seems at least as likely that their records will prove a liability.

Probably as good an explanation of the vote as any is to be found in the advertising value of opposition. The regulars get no advertising worth mention. The irregulars get almost all of it. The member from South Dakota or New Mexico would remain in obscurity if he didn't put on an act from time to time to call attention to his existence. Small boys who turn somersaults on the living room hearth when mamma is entertaining the bridge club have learned to pursue the same tactics. The display is commonly referred to as "showing off."

THE ALPS AND OTHER BORDERS.

David Darrat of THE TRIBUNE foreign service recently sent in a story descriptive of the suspicion, espionage, armed patrolling, abusive treatment, and occasional violence along the international boundaries in the Alps, where Italy, Austria, Jugoslavia, Switzerland, and France touch in a contact of distrust and dislike. A united Europe did not seem to find much encouragement in these relations, and the innocent passerby in the mountains frequently was in danger and was sometimes hurt.

The Fascist border guards of Italy were described as the most aggressive and vigilant, being concerned to keep in Italy citizens who might make trouble if they got out, and to keep out of Italy persons who might make trouble if they got in. Occasionally there is a story of death or severe injury, imprisonment, detention, or high handed outrage, and Mr. Darrat thought these strained border conditions would seem strange to a citizen of the United States who might have his business and residence in Buffalo, for instance, and his summer home across the river in Canada.

Canadians and Americans, as such, have no border troubles of nationalistic origin worth mentioning. An American crossing the border is a person with money to be spent in Canada, and if he is well, or reasonably well, behaved he is welcome as an economic asset. Canadian railroad

locomotives are whistling all over Michigan and Maine and other states. It would appear as an ideal frontier, but at the same time it has aspects which will moderate an enthusiasm for the American line as viewed from the Alps.

Ellis island has a reputation for occasional if not habitual irrationality and severity which it would be hard to match in Europe. Some distinguished and many well bred Europeans have found themselves taken roughly in charge by bureaucratic rules and unfeeling laws which cast doubt upon the sense and sensibility of their originators and enforcers. To mention the detention of Mrs. Pankhurst on the ground of moral turpitude is to recall only one of these cases. As for the native born American with a bad break, he can find the American border and the region near it a great deal more dangerous than any Alpine border patrolled by Italian guards.

He has only to be as Jacob Hanson, driving home at night on the Lewiston road, to get a bullet in the brain from the gun of an enforcement agent who suspected that he might have what he did not, liquor in his car. Or he might be Henry Virkula, in country near the Minnesota border, and meet his fate in like manner. His pleasure boat may be sunk in the border waters and his wife or children killed. He may be the target for machine guns or rifles; until recently for one pound gun. Our border guards have even shot up the Canadian shore. As a border which may be approached without fear of injury by innocent citizens this one lacks many of the essentials which would be required.

An American shot at in the Alps by a suspicious patrol might feel more at home than he had felt at any other place or any other time in Europe.

A PARABLE FOR THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

The finance committee of the city council has invited various public-minded associations to cooperate in framing the city budget for 1930. This is admirable. The audience is invited to come up on the stage to see the little lady climb into the packing case preliminary to dropping the box into the tank of water. The gentlemen who take advantage of the offer will even be permitted a close-up of the business of nailing down the lid. The little lady of the parable is the city's deficit. The hope is that she will be drowned. The ostensible reason for inviting the cooperation of public-spirited citizens in the nailing down of the lid is that their presence will assure a thorough job and hence a drowning. Experience in and out of the theater prompts the belief that she will pull through, regardless. There is reason to believe that the management expects the little lady to go on again at the 8 o'clock show. She has been at it for years and appears to be gaining weight. Investigation might even disclose that the magician who appears so intent upon her demise is, if not her husband, at least a valued friend.

The proposal was made some time ago that Mr. Keeler of the Bureau of Public Efficiency be invited to go into the city's accounts, examine departmental budgets, and report how many hands can be fired and what savings can be made in the purchase of supplies. That kind of an inquiry might have been extremely valuable, though it is doubtful if even so experienced a hand as Mr. Keeler could have done justice to the task without a much larger staff at his disposal than he now has. At any rate, the report of a Keeler would not have been a complete fulfillment. The present plan of inviting the Northwest Side Commercial association, the Uptown association, and a miscellany of other well-intentioned gentlemen, most of them unacquainted with the intricacies of municipal finance, to advise the aldermen on the budget is nothing more than a feeble attempt to evade responsibility for an unbalanced budget. It will contribute nothing to the framing of the budget except an alibi.

It is possible to sympathize with the finance committee in its desire for an alibi. If the city faces a deficit of \$12,000,000 at the beginning of its next fiscal year, and if its trust funds have been imperiled by reckless borrowing to meet the deficit, the responsibility must rest largely upon the gentlemen of the finance committee who have framed recent budgets.

To return to the parable, if the little lady survives, it is the magician's fault; and the mere fact that a lot of men stood around watching the box being nailed up, with the lady apparently inside, does not alter the magician's responsibility.

Editorial of the Day

THE BROOKHART MODEL.

President Hoover's plans to make Washington a model of prohibition enforcement have been considerably advanced by Senator Brookhart's willingness to tell the world, and if necessary the grand jury, about liquor served at a dinner attended three years ago by a number of senators. Senator Brookhart might be said himself to be a model of how citizens would have to behave if prohibition were to be enforced. The senator accepted the hospitality of his host. Having brooked bread with him, he is willing to send his host to jail and to involve his fellow guests in a scandal.

Now it may be said that the decent thing for Mr. Brookhart to have done when he saw liquor served which he believed to be illegal was to warn his host and his fellow guests that they were violating the law, and to leave the dinner. But Volsteadism cannot be enforced in such gentlemanly fashion. A loyal disciple of Volstead must sit out the dinner, get the evidence, and then sneak off to tell the authorities. Senator Brookhart is on the right track. He spied on his host and afterward had none of the inhibitions of a gentleman. If enough people would only behave as he has behaved Volsteadism would have a chance.

Laws which create artificial crimes—that is to say, crimes which are not condemned by the public conscience—always depend for their success upon the destruction of that sense of confidence which men of honor have in each other. The various inquiries of the past would have gotten nowhere if they had depended on the authorities alone. Unless neighbor is willing to spy on neighbor, unless friends are willing to betray each other, inquiries directed against opinions or personal habits are impotent. That is why they are so odious. That is why in the end the conscience of men revolts against them. Although all inquiries profess to serve some majestic ideal, the fact is that in actual practice they work only through meanness, malice, and dishonor.

Senator Brookhart has furnished the country a very good example of what a serious acceptance of the philosophy of Volsteadism would mean.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Williams

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be given to inquiries, under proper institutions, when returns stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases.

THAT NON-BUNION DERBY.

SCIENTIFIC report on the men who ran in the so-called Bunion Derby is now available. Not one man in the two hundred who ran from Los Angeles to New York had bunions when he started, or acquired this affliction on the way. They had everything else, but bunions. Like the guinea pig, which is a pig and does not come from Guinea, the race was not a Derby and the contestants had no bunions.

Dr. Baker examined them before they started and traveled with them across the continent. He and Dr. Gordon examined them, or many of them, after the race, and then about three days later, and get reports on their physical condition several months later still. The two hundred ranged in years from seventeen to sixty-four. One-half of them were under-developed physically. Only forty of the number were really in training and physically fit to start. The others had diverse diseases. One died of a prevailing temperature that hung around 102. It may have been due to tuberculosis. Eighteen had organic heart murmurs; eleven were broken winded (had emphysema); four had chronic bronchitis; six had acute coughs and colds.

To begin with, they had a fine assortment of food fads. Some ate no meat, some ate nothing but meat, some ate only raw food. At time passed most of these fads were shed. Dr. Gordon and Dr. Baker report that the diet seemed to make no special difference. "A diet high in calories seemed to be much more important than any particular regimen." The total distance covered was a little less than thirty-five hundred miles. The time consumed was eighty-four days. The average distance per day was forty-four miles and the longest distance run in any one day was sixty miles. The men who fell out on the way did so because of financial disability, lack of courage and determination, or because of thin spindles. This thin spindly, an indication of the lack of muscle, was about the only physical disorder which the men developed—at least, in any large numbers. Furthermore, there were no after-effects, no damaged hearts, no Bright's disease, no evidence of physical impairment due to the long, grueling contest.

THE REFRIGERATOR PROBLEM.

W. K. writes: I would like the truth about the refrigerator alteration. I occupy an apartment where the basement in which this machine operates. As I understand it, the danger, if any, from poisonous gas would be that it would enter my apartment first. The building I occupy numbers thirteen flats and this is the only one in which the machine is of one plant that operates in the basement below my apartment.

CURE LIES IN MUSCLES.

D. S. writes: I am a boy, 17½ years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weigh 144 pounds. I have a very round back and it looks like a hump. I have tried to concentrate on standing straight, but it always slips my mind. Do you advise me to wear a strap?

STAY ON YOUR JOB.

R. B. C. writes: I work for the city hospital and I go for radium which I carry in a lead container swinging from a strap. Will the radium go through the lead container and will it harm me? Would you advise me to quit the job?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Letters to this department must be signed with name and address of writer.

ROBBING PETER.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Inclosed is another one of those letters in which a bureau offers to save me money on a special assessment. The letter is addressed to the editor of the People. This amount must be paid to the paving contractor, and if they top off \$25 from my assessment, I maintain that it must be added on to some one else's.

TRUSTEES LAW DEPARTMENT.

OWNER RESPONSIBLE FOR LEAK. Chicago, Sept. 26.—[Friend of the People.]—A water pipe has been leaking for the last month on the lawn adjoining the outer edge of the sidewalk in the 5700 block of South Marshfield avenue. There is a continuous flow of water in which the small children stand, getting their feet and legs wet and playing around in that condition for hours. Pedestrians at night sometimes fall down as the water overflows the sidewalk. The city water department was notified by the water pair wagon visited the scene but the men said it was up to the landlady to repair the leak. Cannot something be done immediately?

WATER PIPE.

The leak in the 5700 block of South Marshfield avenue is on a service pipe on the building side of the roadway stop cock. It will, therefore, be necessary for the property owner to have this repair made by his own plumber. A shut off notice has been served on the occupant of this building, and if the pipe has been broken by Sept. 28, 1929, the water will be shut off.

JUST FOR A CHANGE.

"Where did you go on your summer vacation?" "I followed the crowd," answered Senator Borah, "and went back to dear old Washington, D. C."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. WEA

I, TOO, HAVE DREAMED.

I, too, have dreamed and dreamed lived again Back in that misted land of love and home, From whose lost bourn the ceaseless tide of men Drifts ever out to meet the ocean's foam.

IT'S LEGALIZED BOXING NOW.

Dear Wake-Line: In going through some old material in the University of Illinois library I came across the following editorial comment in the Springfield (Ill.) Daily Journal of Jan. 5, 1885: "Another prize fight, or brute exhibition, is to come off in New York before long. A man rejoicing in the name of Awful Gardner and another calling himself Dublin Tricks have agreed to fight for a thousand dollars within six months of Monday last. Will not the police of New York try to prevent it?"

Ticket Thrill Missing.

Dear Harvey: A friend of mine received his two tickets for the world series and I asked him to let me touch them. I didn't get such a thrill. Harvey. It was nothing like I thought it would be.

Perils of Aviation.

Dear Harvey: Aviation went closed and I am nearly recovered from earache over accounts of narrow escapes from airplane accidents. They mean nothing to me. Why, my Uncle Benjamin was severely hurt in a loop dive way back in 1900. Yes, indeed, a lady at an adjoining table cracked him over the bean with a bottle.

NOW COMES Knox Teke to inform us that down in Galesburg you don't have to see a doctor before you can get any liquor. You have to see him afterward.

Encyclopedia Americana.

Endurance Flight—Stairs to a third floor apartment.

Discriminating.

HTW: Our boss was kidding one of the stenographers about going to night clubs. The conversation was brought about by the recent disaster at Detroit. But the s. y. thing said, "I never go, and in the second place, I don't go to the ones that burn down."

Signs of the Times.

While driving along the highway I advanced to the car ahead and read the following on the tire cover: "Breed Brothers. Goodyear. Embarrass. O. R. Ashcroft."

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

HANK, appointed watchdog of the Line by Uncle Dick during our tenancy, excused us early yesterday afternoon that we might accept an invitation to a round of golf at Edgewater on the "Dummitt" plan, which recently was given a trial for a cup which was offered at Skokie. We think other duffers ought to know about it. In this game you have one optional shot from tee to green on each hole. That is, any one shot, including the tee shot, may be played over, if unsatisfactory. Only one shot may be played in each hole, and it cannot be after your putt is on the green. In taking this option the player says on "Dummitt" and replays the ball from the spot where occurred his putt shot.

A Fannette's Dilemma.

Dear HTW: Just twenty years ago I attended the world series between Pirates and Tigers in Detroit and wore my dad's red flannels as tight as keep warm and nobody was the wiser. What shall I do next Tuesday with my short skirt of today—freezes? S. F. L.

WAY BACK WHEN.

Of all and words of tongue or pen The saddest are these: I remember every Way Back When.

Wise Cracking.

There will be a lot of people who'll find fault with heaven—if they get there.

"You Know What I Mean."

Dear Harvey: While waiting for Tuesday's train on Wednesday I stepped into a small Iowa store in quest of a magazine. "Do you have any Libery?" I asked coyly. "Wal, now, sister," replied the old boy, "we can't exactly sell it over the counter, but I know where ye kin git some good corn likker."

VILLAGE NOTES.

Eph Dorgan has rented several choice State street corners for his Buchu Hut. Lem Hawkins says he don't think Adler's Planetarium is going to pay, as men wouldn't get that far out of their way to get their pants pressed.

Don't fail to see "Silence Is Golden" at the Silver Palace Movie—ALL TALKY PICTURE.

Officer O'Toole says that nowadays the only way to keep the street cleaners at their posts is to put stock tickers on the end of the sidewalks.

Elevated Conductor Schultz says he reckons he won't have to call stations any more if the skirts are going to be longer.

Conversation Lacking.

Dear Harvey: A traveler returning from the South Seas says he found the South Seas women very poor conversationalists. What's surprising about that? They haven't any clothes to talk about, have they? BERNY BILL.

When I Was a Kid I Thought—That old people were never young.

The Ol' Matador Says—

Women exist that those who wish to worry may have something to worry about. Prohibition officers working under cover are always "still fishing."



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1864. WASHINGTON, D. C.—A dispatch from Gen. Sheridan in the Shenandoah valley, dated Harrisonburg, Oct. 1, says: "I have been to Staunton and Waynesboro with cavalry, and destroyed the iron bridge on the South river at Waynesboro, the bridge over Christiansburg creek and the railroad from Staunton to Waynesboro."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gen. Grant reported to Gen. Halleck that there was very little fighting on the Richmond and Petersburg fronts. He said that Gen. Butler on the right of the James river and Gen. Meade south of Petersburg held the same position they had the day before. Heavy firing has been heard all this morning from the north side of the James river, but no advances have been received as to the results. No dispatches have been received from Gen. Sherman in Georgia for three days, but vigorous measures are known to have been taken by him to protect his communications from the rebel raiding parties under Gen. Wheeler and Forrest.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—The enemy attacked Ayres' division and were repulsed with heavy loss. This was the only fighting yesterday except an attack by Wade Hampton's cavalry on Gregg's cavalry on the Vaughn road, where they were driven back with considerable loss.

CHICAGO.—Allen Robbins, one of Chicago's oldest and most respected citizens, died at the Briggs house at the age of 70. He came to Chicago 19 years ago from Manchester, Eng., where he had gone from the United States 23 years before. When he came to Chicago he began business as the site of old Fort Dearborn. His estate is estimated at more than \$3,000,000.

CHICAGO.—Diedrich Kirchoff and Mrs. Little Cook Kirchoff were married on Sept. 29 by the Rev. Robert L. Collier. Hugh MacMillan and Miss Anna B. MacKay were married by the Rev. J. H. Leonard.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1899. PARIS.—The arbitration commission to decide the Anglo-Venezuelan dispute rendered its decision, fixing the boundary between what is to be known as British territory and what Venezuela. The decision is considered slightly in favor of Great Britain.

WASHINGTON.—Admiral Dewey's official reception in Washington was dignified, impressive and beautiful. The parade down Pennsylvania avenue, the presentation of the sword of honor at the capitol, and the state dinner at the White House all were conducted with success.

NEW YORK.—It was a "no race" between the Columbia and the Shamrock for the America's cup. Neither yacht finished the 90 mile course within the five and a half hours allowed, and consequently the race will have to be sailed again on Oct. 5.

CHICAGO.—Claribel Countess, daughter of Robert H. Countess, 2222 Calumet avenue, and Tracey Lay Turner were married at the home of the bride's father.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 4, 1919. WASHINGTON.—President Wilson was reported tonight as "slightly improved." It is understood the President was able to take some nourishment and was able to sleep some.

Fiume.—Declaring his secret service has discovered plans of Serbian volunteers to attack Fiume, Gabriele d'Annunzio ordered civilians immediately to go to their homes. He announced he had all his troops in position with guns ready. He expects an attack tonight.

LONDON.—

After seven days the railroad strike situation became the gravest in the history of any labor crisis of the British empire in the present generation. All efforts to bring about a renewal of negotiations between the government and the railwaymen's union have failed.

CHICAGO.—The White Sox, with Dick Kerr pitching, won the third game of the world series from the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0. The series score stands 2 games to 1 in favor of the Reds.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

POLITICAL TEACHERS. Chicago, Oct. 1.—Let us save our school system from political entanglements. Probably many parents do not know that today, when vacancies occur in class rooms, especially in our high school class rooms, they are not being filled from a list of qualified teachers awaiting assignment, but with the friends of politicians and schoolmen higher up. There are teachers in our schools today who have no certificates, who have passed no entrance examination required by law, and who boast openly not of what they know but of whom they know.

Therefore, I suggest that right now each school district appoint a vigilant committee to look after the filling of vacancies just to the extent of demanding that they be filled from the list of eligibles in the office of the board of education, and that your educational like be used legitimately and not for the purpose of giving jobs to friends of politicians.

THE JESUITS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The letter entitled "Marquette at the Fortage," by Patrick O'Brien, contains several unwarranted statements, notably the following: "If the pioneer Jesuits in this region had won out in the struggle this would be a howling wilderness, dotted with Indian villages and missions. The level of civilization in the middle west would approximate that of a well ordered Indian reservation."

On the contrary, history shows that Christianity and civilization go always hand in hand. True, the purpose of the Jesuits was to convert the Indians rather than to build cities or accumulate wealth, but they labored for their physical as well as their spiritual welfare. Like the great Franciscan, Junipero Serra, in California, they carried the cross in one hand and in the other were seeds and grains for agriculture.

Chicago owes a great debt to the Jesuits. The Rev. Arnold Damen, S. J., did more to obtain the great west side than any other citizen. And we need only point to Loyola university to refute the statement that the aim of the Jesuits was to make this a "howling wilderness."

RIDE, LADIES!

Chicago, Oct. 1.—What new police duty allows the policemen traveling in the new police cars to pick up girls on the streets?

While driving east in Marquette road last Thursday evening, I noticed a police car draw up along the curb at Marquette field avenue and attempt to pick up some young girls who were on their way home from work.

If an ordinary citizen had attempted to do this he would have been arrested.

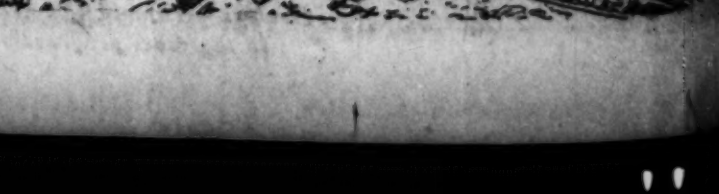
CHEATING THE SUN.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—I have just read the letter, "Perpetual Daylight Saving," by A. J. Wines. Since we all know that daylight begins at approximately 5:30 to 6:00 a. m. in the fall and a little later during the winter months, why not start our day at 6:00 a. m. instead of 5:00 a. m. and leave the clock as is?

The clock has been our only timepiece for quite some time and is regulated with the sun. It seems ridiculous to have our clock show 1:00 p. m. when the sun shows high noon. It's not right and we know it. We can't kid ourselves.

BETWEEN HALVES

(Punch Copyright.)



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

invites you to THE AUTUMN EXPOSITION

Contrasting Accessories
for the Augustabernard Suit
(pictured) selected by
the Fashion Bureau

Hats are already beginning to show the fur that trims the costume. One of those famous "little milliner" hats that seem to incorporate every important fashion trend—in black cloth and black galyak.

Muffs are important—so here is one of black galyak with a zipper fastening—combining the convenience of both handbag and muff. A significant accessory for the winter costume.

Our 6-button length slip-on glove of very fine suede skins—washable—a very smart daytime length for the fall daytime costume.

La Fleur Hosiery, a chiffon nose of a perfect weight for formal daytime occasions and coming in a perfect shade to blend with the 6-button glove—santan.

Jade—a smart color contrast in jewelry for the black costume. A choker of medium beads in the 18-inch length—from an exquisite collection of jade including jade pendants, brooches and earrings.

A handbag of glossy black antelope—in pouch shape with a clasp of marcasite and jade . . . carries out the note of contrast in itself.

Our black suede three-eyelet tie sponsors the high, new fashion of the formal oxford. It is trimmed with that now classic reptile—lizard.



SEPTEMBER 30
TO OCTOBER 5

THE ENSEMBLE— A Study in Contrast

Black and white—black and turquoise—brown and green—beige with red. Ensembles are showing striking new contrasts this fall—contrasts which are successful or unsuccessful according to the degree of perfection with which they are assembled. Since the day of its opening, FASHION BUREAU has made its speciality that of the ensemble. Beginning with the coat or the dress or both, FASHION BUREAU does not consider the ensemble complete until it has carried out your entire color scheme down to the most minute accessory.

FASHION BUREAU has at its command a store full of the classic and of the new. It is wonderfully adept at finding just the touch which will add distinction to your ensemble. FASHION BUREAU believes in the individuality of the ensemble and sees possibilities for very great originality in the cloths of this season. RESULT: such chic and different ENSEMBLES as the one pictured.

From Fashion Bureau comes Augustabernard's dashing little formal afternoon ensemble of black cloth significantly trimmed with black galyak. Facts about it of exceeding fashion importance are: 1, its peplum flare; 2, its slightly "nipped-in" waistline; 3, its flared skirt, and 4, the fact that it is all black. It is one of the most distinguished afternoon suits shown at the Paris openings. The Fashion Bureau, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

EXPERTS DECRY QUACK CURES FOR TRAFFIC'S ILLS

Robertson Urges Elevated Roads at Safety Meet.

BY HAL FOUST.

Quackery in the treatment of traffic ills was denounced by two speakers before yesterday's session of the annual congress of the National Safety Council, which is meeting this week in the Stevens hotel.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park board, drew smiles from the medical experience and said the professional traffic experts were prescribing medicine without knowing the cause of the sickness.

Hawley S. Simpson, traffic engineer of Essex county, New Jersey, expressed the same opinion in saying that public officials were spending their energy in the clasp of safety drives and spectacular accident prevention weeks rather than in research to determine the causes of accidents on streets and highways.

Stop Lights No Insurance.

Dr. Robertson stuck a pin in a pet theory of many of the experts by citing the record of 12,110 accidents on the west park boulevards since July, 1924, showing that 4,066 of the accidents happened at the 106 intersections with stop and go lights as contrasted with 1,728 accidents at the 428 intersections where there are no signal lights.

"I'm not jumping to a conclusion," he continued, "that stop and go lights are a hazard. A complete diagnosis of traffic accidents in Chicago has never been made. I am reading the statistics merely to prove the error of the common belief that the red and green lights make surface streets safe for automobiles and pedestrians. There is no doubt but that they are necessary for the movement of traffic, but the signals are not safety devices."

Make Public Obey!

"But the signals would give safety if you made the public obey them!" interjected an expert.

"Here are some more facts that may answer that point," Dr. Robertson continued. "The west park safety commission since July of 1924 has cited 64,696 motorists for violations of ordinances and half of them were for running the red light. The carelessness of some drivers and the cussedness of others carries automobiles through the stop lights and causes many of our accidents."

"From the information available, it seems that there is only one way to avoid collisions between automobiles and between cars and pedestrians—make such collisions physically impossible."

For Elevated Highways.

"The west parks have on hand a project to separate grades at not one crossing, but at 76 crossings, the project being in the shape of an elevated boulevard, extending east and west at the geographical center of the west park district, over six and two-third miles, on which all automobiles who desire to travel at a rapid rate of speed can pass across the entire west park system in a period of ten minutes. When this highway has been completed it will be possible for our police officers in charge of our boulevards to influence motorists traveling faster than a specified rate of speed to use this elevated boulevard rather than the surface boulevards."

"The point is that the driver who is going a long distance and who wishes to make speed will ride on the elevated boulevard, while those who are traveling locally and who will be content to go at a lesser rate of speed will use the surface roads, thus relieving the surface boulevards of much of their congestion, making it much

safer for drivers and pedestrians in these streets.

"It has been stated and generally believed that the expense of elevated boulevards precludes the possibility of their construction. Nothing is further from the fact. The saving in gasoline, and in wear and tear on machines alone will pay the cost of construction during the 30 year bond period. The time saved, the accidents saved, the deaths saved will pay for it again."

"The west parks elevated boulevard, figured in dollars and cents, will only cost the west side taxpayer who is now paying \$100 per year an additional 5 cents a week over the 20 year bond period."

Robert Kingery, general manager of the Chicago Regional Planning association, also referred to grade separations, and superhighways with continuous grade separation, in an address on the streets of the next decade.

"In planning and constructing new boulevards and in reconstructing the old ones," he said, "separations of grade must be considered for every cross street. In the immediate future we will see much new construction and reconstruction providing this grade separation feature."

"The Chicago plan commission has studied and presented for approval a

system of elevated highways radiating from the central part of the city and one such elevated highway, seven miles long, estimated to cost \$22,800,000 is to be voted upon at the Nov. 5 election. Because of the necessity for grade separation, the immediate future will bring many more examples of elevated and depressed boulevards.

"Under the term 'major street' can be classified the typical business streets of the city and the usual county or state highway. All classes of traffic do or may use such a major street. Its width we believe should be at least 80 feet and preferably 100 feet wide or more. The early objective should be to separate the grades of these major streets from other major streets, from parkways, from boulevards and from through streets. This cannot be done satisfactorily, we believe, without a right of way on at least one of the intersecting streets 120 feet wide or more."

"Where business is to use the property adjacent to it, an excellent plan is to provide a wider right of way so that a local business pavement may be built adjacent to the property and permit the through traffic, street cars, trucks and the like to move continuously without interfering with the shopping traffic."

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

You probably
cross your legs
at least 50
times a day!

But the
"Madison"
\$28.50
won't get permanently
baggy



The actual number of times isn't important—but you'll find that you probably cross your legs a great many more times than fifty if you are at all active.

The wear caused by crossing the legs is almost negligible, but the strain on the fabric is great. Poorly woven materials will quickly stretch out of shape and remain that way, pressing to the contrary.

The "Madison" is made of cloth that is woven with just this fact in mind—and you'll find that the trousers keep their trim lines and hang perfectly despite the hardest usage. And—you'll like the price—surprisingly low for this quality.

THE MADISON TOPCOAT

Tailored from materials of equally proven worth—the price the same low amount, \$28.50. Try one on—you'll enjoy both the style and the fine value.

4 DEATHS RAISE MOTOR TOLL FOR COUNTY TO 679

Four deaths due to automobile accidents yesterday raised the 1929 motor death toll for Cook county to 679. The victims:

Robert Krenzel, 4 years old, 7759 Essex avenue. Died in Michael Reese hospital of a fractured skull suffered Tuesday when he was struck by a truck in front of his home. T. P. Brown, 7904 Essex avenue, the driver, said the boy ran in front of his truck.

Mrs. Catherine Bidwell, 52 years old, 4153 Drexel boulevard. While riding in an automobile Sept. 8 she was bounced from the seat and her head struck the roof of the car. Shock from this accident is believed to have contributed to her death.

Chris Berger, 32 years old, 5231 Nevada street. Struck by an automobile at Fullerton and North Lockwood avenues. Otto Craun, 3054 Long avenue, the driver, was held for the inquest.

Michael Wadas, 62 years old, 2316 South Fifteenth court, Cicero. Died of injuries received Monday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Barrett, Lisle, Ill., at Ogden and 52d avenues, Cicero.

Edward Williamson, 23 years old, of Lake Villa, was fatally injured when his truck was struck near his home by an automobile driven by Sidney Conklin, 317 Galt avenue.

FATHER, SON KILLED BY TRAIN. Royal Center, Ind., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Claude C. Hendryx, 41 and his son, Claude Jr., 5, were killed today when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania train.

GIRL ARRESTED TRYING TO ROB WOMAN IN HOTEL

Josephine Rust, 24 years old, who told the police she had been in Chicago only three days from Toronto, Ont., was arrested yesterday as she was attempting to hold up Mrs. Rebecca Bobbe, 55 years old, in her room, No. 804, of the Chicago Beach hotel.

Attaches of the hotel told the police they found Mrs. Rust struggling with Mrs. Bobbe late in the afternoon. In one hand Mrs. Rust had cotton soaked in chloroform and in the other she clutched a shiny toy pistol.

When police questioned her she said her husband, Thomas, had driven her to the hotel from a west side rooming house, the address of which she professed not to know.



Established
1879

Richman's Clothes

MORE surely than ever before in our 50 years of achievement, Richman's Clothes for fall prove the efficiency and economy of Richman manufacturing and selling methods.

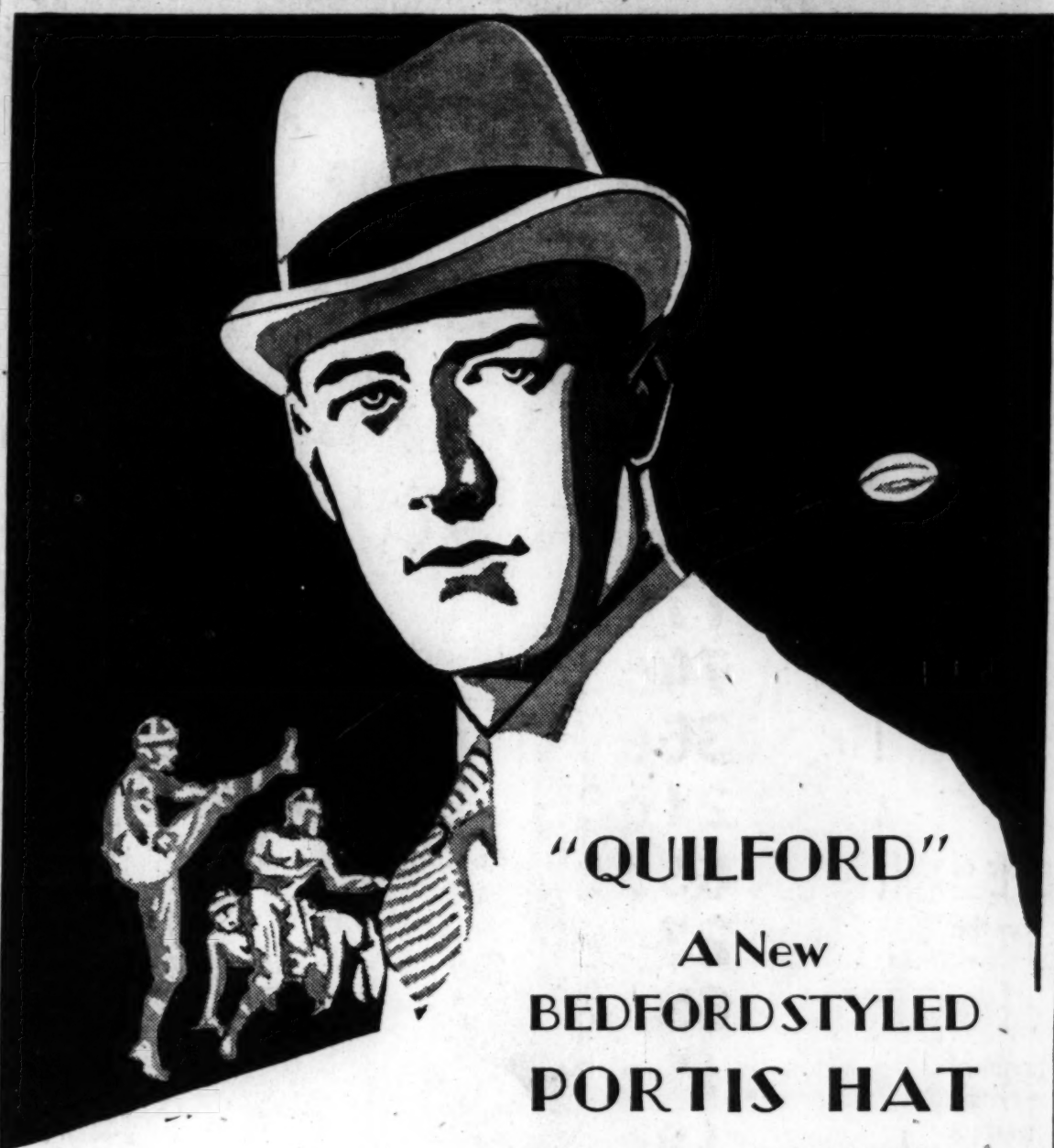
These new suits and topcoats command the admiration of men who consider \$50 a reasonable price for clothes... in styling, fit and tailoring, they reveal the skill and experience of master craftsmen... their rich fabrics leave nothing to be desired.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

The price is \$22.50 only because we make thousands of suits, daily, in our own factories, and sell them through our own 40 stores without a middleman's profit.

Any Suit, Top
coat or Tuxedo
Suit you choose
at one price.
\$22.50

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.
114-118 S. State St.
Opposite the Palmer House



"QUILFORD"

A New
BEDFORDSTYLED
PORTIS HAT

You'll like the "QUILFORD" the moment you see it on your head, the moment you feel its fine quality and observe its smart new Homburg style with the close curl brim and the bound edge. In all the favored fall shades,

\$5

Many Other Styles at
\$5 and \$7.50

Now Open—Our New Store at 3246 Lawrence Avenue

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

Dearborn and Monroe
Van Buren and Clark
181 West Madison
24 South Clark

Monroe and Wabash
65 West Madison
10 South Dearborn
SOUTH SIDE STORE

Wabash and Adams
166 North State
23 North Clark
Wabash and Lake

816 EAST SIXTY-THIRD



Rothschild-Johnston & Murphy new fall oxfords

It's not the way a shoe looks now—it's what it looks like half a year from now. J & M's fine imported leathers and expert shoe making make these shoes keep their style, hold their shape, and stay comfortable. J & M's are here in 72 different styles

\$13.50 \$14 \$15 \$16

8 styles of strictly hand-made
J & M's at \$20

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Ted Florito Plays Two New Numbers

"On Candle Light Lane" and "Then You've Never Been Blue"—played as only his Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra can. You'll like the rhythms of these new records.

PAUL WHITEMAN plays "China Boy" and a new orchestration of the old favorite, "Oh Miss Hannah."

LARY SIRDY and his Hotel Ambassador Orchestra have a new record, "It's You" and "Somebody Like You." Fine tunes—you'll like to dance to them.

Mandel's—Second
Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

DEAF

HEAR EASILY with MIDGET. Worn in Ear. Most efficient device ever produced. Exclusive 10-tone control. See only RADIO Earphone in world. Consultation with Experts Free. M. W. Hale, A. E. Room 1906, 8 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Old Phone 5-1111. NEW.

Filling
Prescriptions
Is the
Most Important
Part of
Our Business

This Sale at All Chicago

Evans, Oak Park, Waukegan, Racine,
Kenosha, Bloomington, Gary, Hammond,
Rockford, Joliet, Aurora, Decatur, Beloit
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325 DRUG STORES

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Loop Stores—

State and Randolph
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State and Monroe
Madison and Clark
(Marshall Hotel)

Clark and Jackson
Monroe and Wabash
State and Washington
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(Strass Building)
Adams and Franklin
Randolph and La Salle
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(Medical and Dental Arts
Building)

2 for 1 Sales!
Now going on at
these stores listed
below ONLY:
63rd and Ashland
63rd and Harper
Park at Center
Chicago at Arden
61st at So. Park
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Free!

1.00 Shaved Metal
Coty
Compact

Coty's Face
Powder
2.00 Value
79c



Macaron-Fruit
Brick Ice Cream

Today, Saturday
and Sunday
Quart Brick
42c
A solid brick of Walgreen's own famous
double-rich Vanilla Ice Cream filled with
a generous portion of chopped crisp maca-
ron and ripe tropical fruits.

10c
Lifebuoy
Soap
5 Bars
25c

Certified Golf Balls

There Are None Better Made

They're hard—they're durable—they're guaranteed!
No matter how much you pay, you simply can't buy better balls than these.
They're long driving, long flying, true putting. Every golfer finds real satisfaction in playing a ball that he knows to be as good as can be produced. Walgreen Certified Golf Balls are that kind.

75c Value
3 in Carton...\$1.33

Cigarettes—Cigars

Chesterfields, Camels,
Lucky Strikes, Old Golds,
Barking Dogs

2 Pkgs. 25c

Carton of 200, \$1.19

Tom Palmer, Ben Boy, El Producto, Corona, La
Palmas, Dutch Masters, and other popular brand cigars.
10c box, 5 for 50c; Box of 50...\$5.00
2 for 25c; 5 for 125c; Box of 50...\$5.00
15c size, 2 for 25c; Box of 50...\$5.00
3 for 50c size, 15c; 7 for 1.00; Box of 50...\$7.00



Electric Irons

98c

Highly polished metal case, with
long cord and plug. 1 1/2 lb. weight.
Fully guaranteed.

Exquisite Perfumes

At Our Perfume Shops

Michigan and Jackson
(Strass Bldg.)
State and Washington
State and Randolph
(Capital Bldg.)
Sheridan at Lawrence

17 E. Washington
(Opposite Field's)
State at Monroe
Clark & Madison
(Harrison Hotel)
State and Lake

\$1.50 Djer-Kiss Perfume; 98c

1 ounce bulk

Pivers-Azure, Le Trefle Perfume; 89c

1 oz. bulk

\$4.00 Vigny-Le Golliwog Perfume; \$3.49

1 oz. bulk

\$5.00 Gabilla-Mon Cheri Perfume; \$4.39

3 oz. bulk

Lentheric-Asphodel Perfume; \$7.00

1 oz. bulk

Guerlain-L'Heure Bleue, Rue De La Paix
Perfume; original; \$5.00

D'Orsay-Le Dandy Perfume;
original package; \$8.50

Caron-N'Aimez Que Moi Perfume;
original package; \$12.00

\$10.50 Corday-Toujours Moi Perfume;
original package; \$9.69

\$2.00 Coty-Paris Chypre,
L'Origan, Emeraude Perfume; \$1.69

original package

Special
Prices
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Remedies

60c Lysol 36c
25c Peroxide 17c
\$1.50 Gude's Pepto-Mangan. 98c
\$1.25 Creomulsion 79c
Tru-Lax Gum 23c
Opex, for colds 98c
Renault Wine Tonic \$1.25
Lax-Links Laxative 23c
Iris, for the eyes 48c

Toiletries

\$1.50 Houbigant Face Powder 98c
50c Tidy 39c
75c Evans' Depilatory 67c
50c Glaxo Nail Polish 32c
65c Pond's Cream 39c
50c Pyrolac Tooth Paste 36c
75c Stacom 54c
\$1.00 Mavis Toilet Water 69c
75c L'Peggie Face Powder 59c
Iris, for the eyes 48c
75c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 59c
\$1.50 Manon Lescant Powder 98c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 36c
New Mix Tooth Paste 50c
Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret 1.29
Maybelline 69c
Kolor-Bak \$1.29

Shaving Needs

\$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal. 89c
50c Peau Doux Shaving Crm. 36c
50c Durham Duplex Blades. 38c
50c Williams' Aqua Velva. 38c
50c Man o' War Shaving Crm. 37c

Samoline
The World's Greatest
Cleanser
Half Pint Full Pint
23c 45c
Unexcelled for cleaning woodwork, tile,
marble, glass, furniture, pots, pans, etc.

Corns

Safe
Instant
Relief

That's how quick is your relief
when you apply Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads. They remove the
cause—friction and pressure of
shoes—the only scientific, safe,
sure way to treat Corns. Thin,
dainty, cushioning, healing.
Stices for CALLOUSES,
BUNIONS. Package 33c
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
We Carry the Complete Line of
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Remedies

Wildroot Wave Set

is endorsed by leading
hairdressers

Beauty specialists, hairdressers and
bobbing artists highly recommend Wild-
root Wave Set. They know it is the
highest quality. It gives
beautiful, decided, deep and
lasting waves. Not sticky or
greasy. Harmless to hair and
scalp. Dries quickly. Will
make your permanent last
longer. Get a bottle today.

89c

For a Dry
Sensitive Skin

RA-LO
Face
Powder
By "Elmo"
Specially prepared from an almond base
and sifted through very fine silk to insure
uniformity of fineness, RA-LO face powder
is supremely smooth, giving to the skin
that so coveted exquisite
transparency. Priced..... \$1.50

Use
Char-Tex
DAILY

"It's the
clean thing
to do"

The True Antiseptic
MOUTH WASH

45c
Kills Germs
Relieves Sore Throat

Kleinert's Jiffy Baby Pants

The name Kleinert's on these cunning
baby pants means guaranteed protection
bobbing artists highly recommend Wild-
baby. The rubber is pro-
cessed by the famous
Kleinert method to make
it extra strong and proof
against water and acids.
Jiffy Baby Pants are
simple in size, well
shaped, and finished with
greatest care. Sizes 9
to every baby
in color
white and flesh

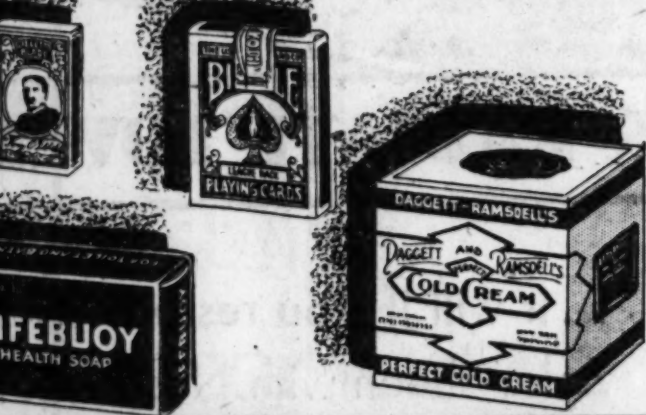
48c

Lettuce Brand Cleansing Cream

—removes dust and makeup, bleaches
superfluous hairs to make them invisible.
Follow with Marinello Skin
Toning Lotion to clear and
brighten the skin. Each
MARINELLO
PRODUCTS

It pays to trade at a
Walgreen Drug Store

60c D.&R. Cold Cream 34c
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion . 63c
30c Phenolax Wafers 17c
\$1.00 Ovaltine 74c
50c Bicycle Cards . . 36c
35c Frostilla 21c
\$1.00 Gillette Blades . 69c
35c Justrite Cleaner . 23c
\$1.00 Dandrafoe Hair
Tonic 69c
30c Kolynos Tooth
Paste 19c
30c Resinol Soap . . 18c
75c Pinaud's Eau de
Quinine 59c
\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer . . 74c
35c Williams' Shav. Cr. 23c
50c Kotex 27c
\$1.00 Mineral Oil "Russian" 53c
50c Mentholatum . . 32c
60c Pompeian Face
Powder 36c



One Touch STOPS NOSE SHINE

Can't Clog Pores

Every woman will welcome NEZON, an
amazing Parisian beauty discovery, be-
cause it stops shine instantly, hides blem-
ishes and lasts for hours. Nothing like
NEZON ever before. Not a cream, lotion,
stringent, nor can it clog pores or cause
blackheads. You will be amazed. NEZON
will improve your skin and leave it clear
and safe with the natural beauty of girl-
hood. NEZON is a perfect powder base
and even takes the place of powder. **NEZON**
steps on. Try it today. **MONEY**
BACK GUARANTEE.
Delightful pure-vanity
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Nezon
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KONJOLA

—Just three words explain
the astounding success of
this new and different
medicine. . . . Konjola
Makes Good. Walgreen
knows this to be a fact be-
cause our customers tell us
of Konjola's amazing pow-
ers. . . . even when all
else tried has failed. . . . 98c

Po-Go Rouge

from Paris

Paris knows! Paris says use Po-Go-
rouge hand made, long lasting rouge that's
blended in France. There's a shade to
fit your type. If you're daring, take
it. If you're blonde choose Briques. If
you're dark there's Rosce. . . . 49c

49c

Rheumatism

Relieved Instantly by

MURITO

Harmless and Guaranteed
93c—\$1.79



Richard Hudnut
Du Barry
Face Powder

\$2.00

Just a little bit lovelier than any face powder
you have ever tried. It's new, imported, different.
And so elaborately packaged.

Du Barry Cleansing Cream . . \$1.50

Du Barry Pore Cream . . . \$1.00

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Whether It's Tough or Tender

SHAVOLENE

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Your Razor
Blades Stay
Sharp Twice
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No brush—no fuss—no lather
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smooth, clear, contented. Take
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Special
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You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

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RADICALS QUIT DEMOCRATS IN TARIFF BATTLE

Help to Adopt G. O. P.'s
Valuation Plan.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Senate Democrats and radical Republicans parted company today on the question of a change in tariff valuation basis. As a result the Democratic fight on the finance committee amendment to instruct the tariff commission to convert ad valorem rates from a foreign to a domestic valuation basis with a view to subsequent action by congress collapsed. The radical Republican group joined with the regular Republicans in support of the amendment which was adopted without a roll call after the Democrats saw that they were beaten.

The day's developments made it evident that the Democratic-radical coalition which yesterday defeated President Hoover on the flexible tariff issue is not a hard and fast combination.

Nonpartisan Tariff Board.

Not only did the radicals split with the Democrats on the question of domestic valuation, but a difference of opinion developed also on sections relating to the tariff commission. Senator George W. Norris (Rep., Neb.), leader of the radical group, declared himself for a nonpartisan tariff commission which is what President Hoover has favored but which has been rejected both by the regular Republicans and by the Democrats.

The senate adjourned for the day without acting on the tariff commission provisions.

Senator Norris was chiefly instrumental in smashing the Democratic program to defeat the finance committee domestic valuation amendment. The Nebraska senator announced his approval of the finance committee amendment after Senators Pat Harrison (Dem., Miss.), F. M. Simmons (Dem., N. C.), and Walter F. George (Dem., Ga.), all minority members of the finance committee, had declared their opposition to it. If the radicals had given their support it might have been possible again to upset the finance committee program.

Convert Ad Valorem Duties.

Under the terms of the committee amendment, as adopted, the tariff commission is instructed to convert ad valorem rates, now assessed on a foreign valuation basis, to rates which would produce substantially the same revenue if assessed on a domestic valuation basis. The commission would report the converted rates to congress not later than Jan. 1, 1932. Whether or not the change in basis would be made would depend upon later action by congress.

Senator Harrison, in attacking the amendment, asserted that the scheme was an entering wedge for the adoption of American valuation which he said was merely an artifice for boosting duties. Senator George asserted that the task proposed for the tariff commission would be a waste of time and money and that congress would never accept a domestic valuation basis.

Senator Norris, however, took the position that it was desirable that congress should have all the information possible and that the amendment was a step in this direction. Furthermore, he indicated there was a basis for the charge that under valuations are common under the present method.

MAN IS JAILED FOR TALKING TO PANTAGES JURY

Trial Judge Arrests
Him for Contempt.

(Picture on back page.)
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lou Pringle's denial that she ever had started a civil action against Alexander Pantages for \$500,000, that she had consulted an attorney regarding such an action, or that she had been instructed by the office of the district attorney of Los Angeles county to withhold a civil action for half a million dollars until the end of Pantages' criminal trial on charges of assaulting her 17 year old daughter, Eunice, threw the Pantages prosecution camp on the defense soon after the taking of testimony began.

Mrs. Pringle, a high school teacher at Garden Grove, near Los Angeles, was the first witness to be heard. She took the stand after the jury spent the morning in scrutinizing the little windowless room in the Pantages theater building, from which Miss Pringle ran, sobbing, her clothes torn, and screaming accusations at Pantages last Aug. 3.

Prior to Mrs. Pringle's appearance, the court was taken up with the side business of sentencing Harry Hollum, manager of the Warner brothers downtown theater [formerly the Pantages theater] at the time of the Pringle case] to one day in jail on charges of contempt.

Hollum interrupted the jury's trip of inspection during the morning to accost Judge Charles Fricke with the protest that "This is a hell of a way to treat a man's business."

Judge Fricke later observed Hollum accost Juror T. M. Reed with another remark.

The judge himself arrested Hollum at the theater building and sentenced him two hours later.

STILLS SEIZED; MAN HUNTED.
Isadore Cakiam, owner of a building at 1010 West North avenue, was being sought by prohibition agents yesterday following the seizure of two stills of 75 gallons capacity each and 4,000 gallons of made in the building. Cakiam lives in the building, the agents said.



DUNCAN
BY WALK-OVER

Here's a shoe every man will like! It is conservative, of course, but it has just that man-about-town air that stamps it as definitely "right." In black glove calf, smooth fitting, with the snug, comfortable pear-shaped heels,

\$10

WALK-OVER
SHOES FOR MEN

14 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET

4024 West Madison Street 4440 South Halsted Street
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For Your Fall Ensemble—
Smart-New
Handbags



Every bag an exceptional value... grouped at one price \$8.50

Many and varied are the handbags included in this select group. Each with its own intriguing way to smartness. Some are backstrap pouches—others are envelope bags in calf and grained leathers—or you may choose a dainty black suede finish bag with a colorful crystal marcasite ornament. In the newest colors that complement the fall ensemble—black, brown, green and blue. The bags illustrated are representative of the many models offered in this group selling at \$8.50.

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Trunk Company

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DOES YOUR HAIR RADIATE LOVELINESS?

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COLORS

*NEUTRAL	DARK AUBURN
BLACK	LIGHT AUBURN
WARM BROWN	BLONDE
DARK BROWN	ASH BLONDE
CHESTNUT BROWN	SILVER GRAY
HENNA	GOLDEN BLONDE

Select the shade that is slightly lighter than the natural color of your hair

*If you wish only to increase the lustre and sheen of your hair without adding to its color, use NEUTRAL Colorinse.



... It will if you restore its natural color-sheen with Nestle Colorinse

Until the great Nestle Laboratories invented Nestle Colorinse, the vast majority of women had to be content with dull, drab, lustreless hair. They knew of no simple, harmless way to restore the natural color-sheen, robbed from the hair by the dust, acid and carbon fumes found in the city's atmosphere.

Now they have Nestle Colorinse—the wonderful new preparation that quickly and harmlessly gives back to the hair the glorious color-sheen... and gorgeous high lights... the softness and silkiness... which mean true hair beauty.

Nestle Colorinse is not a dye nor a bleach. It is a temporary vegetable coloring that will neither stain nor rub off and

yet can be instantly removed by a single shampoo. Its use benefits the health of the hair, too. Its scientific formula helps to overcome excessive oiliness and to remove the causes of dry hair. It enhances the beauty of permanently waved or dyed hair.

No wonder that an ever-increasing number of women are enthusiastic users of Nestle Colorinse! If you have not already tried Nestle Colorinse, buy a box today. Each box contains six rinses. Use one after a shampoo tonight. Then look in your mirror. You will be delighted with the new life and vigor that your hair radiates... you will be charmed by the new attractiveness and beauty that is yours!

Nestle
COLORINSE

for glorifying every shade of hair

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DOBBS BEAVER

A Masterpiece of Excellence

Mellow, luxuriously soft, silky smooth, but possessing a rugged stamina that endures. A gentleman's hat attuned to the tempo of today, but one that magically regains its newness season after season through renovation. Available in a variety of distinctive shades. \$15.

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The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

DISPUTES COURT RIGHT TO DECIDE WATER DIVERSION

**Is Navigational Question,
Beck Tells Hughes.**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The right of the Supreme court to halt the diversion of water at Chicago as demanded by Wisconsin and five other lake states was challenged today by former Solicitor General James M. Beck in an argument delivered before Charles Evans Hughes, the court's special master.

Appearing as special counsel for the Chicago sanitary district, Mr. Beck asserted that the control of the water diversion at Chicago was a navigational question, rather than a sanitary one, and therefore a matter for the political departments of the government to handle.

While agreeing that the Supreme court, under its decision of a year ago, has the authority to compel Chicago to build treatment plants to handle its sewage, the former solicitor general asserted that the court would overreach its authority if it attempted to fix the amount of water that should be diverted in the future through the Chicago river.

Wince Under Shylock Charge. Both Mr. Beck and Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois, who followed him in presenting arguments for the state of Illinois and the Chicago sanitary district, aroused heated protests when they referred to the complainant states as "Shylocks" attempting to get the last pound of flesh from Chicago. Attorney General Gilbert Bennett of Ohio and Wilbur M. Brucker of Michigan spiritedly denied that the lake states were Shylocks and asserted that perhaps Chicago was not

SIX MORE WINNERS IN MISTAKE PICTURE CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The victors in last Friday's "Mistake Picture" of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE "Mistake Pictures" contest will know that Friday must be their lucky day when they read the list below, which names the winners for picture No. 27. There are just 12 more awards to be announced in this series of "Mistake Pictures." The lucky ones for today are:

1ST PRIZE—Henry A. Dahl, 3438 Wilson avenue, Chicago, \$50.00
2D PRIZE—Mrs. H. W. Grosse, 25 Krueger building, Des Moines, Ia., \$25.00
3D PRIZE—John H. Becker, 1219 North Fell avenue, Bloomington, Ill., \$10.00
4TH PRIZE—Walker G. Everett, Washburn, Minn., \$5.00
5TH PRIZE—Mary Keesee, 1008 Calumet avenue, Hammond, Ind., \$5.00
6TH PRIZE—F. A. Winsor, 173 Portage avenue West, Winnipeg, Canada, \$5.00

Tomorrow the winners for picture No. 28 will be announced.

playing the game fairly in the water diversion snub.

Gulf Waterway "Smoke Screen." The Ohio attorney general asserted that the arguments appearing in the press, that a water diversion is needed for a lake-to-the-gulf waterway, is merely a smoke screen to get water for the sanitary district. "When you take into account the unfriendliness of Chicago's neighbors and the attitude of the voters toward bond issues for canal projects, it must be apparent that something is wrong with Chicago herself."

Mr. Beck apparently has changed per attitude from won't to can't and from defiance to one of charges of unfriendliness by her neighbors.

Following the presentation of the opening arguments of the complainant states, a decree for putting the Supreme court decision into effect was presented by Raymond T. Jackson, special counsel for the complaining states. This called for completion of the sewage treatment program proposed by Chicago within six years and the complete halting of all water diversion by 1935. Progressive reductions of the water diversion would be effected until the diversion was finally

stopped. The master was also urged to recommend that the sanitary district be enjoined by decree from polluting any of the navigable waters at Chicago by sewage pollution. Under the complainant states' program, the sewage effluent would be dumped into Lake Michigan after being flushed from the sanitary canals.

Situation Has Changed.

In opening his argument, former Solicitor General Beck called the attention of the master to "important changes" in conditions which had taken place since the Supreme court entered its order denying Chicago Lake Michigan water for sanitation purposes.

Mr. Beck pointed out that "an act of God" has raised the levels of the lakes and therefore granted the relief of higher lake levels to force unreasonable progress in the Chicago sewage treatment program. He called attention to the testimony given by Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, former chief of engineers, regarding the need of a water diversion for navigation of the Chicago river.

"It is perfectly plain the one tangible injury complained of by the carriers is now gone."

War Department Concerned.

"The court must now take into consideration the fact that the war department is no longer intervening in this matter in a purely permissive sense but is now asserting in an affirmative way that the Chicago diversion matter concerns it, that it affects the navigation of one of the greatest ports and that it may seriously affect execution of powers congress placed in the hands of the secretary of war. Therefore, the court cannot with propriety, enter any decree which would embarrass or infringe upon that political discretion vested in the war department to determine the navigational needs of Chicago and the utilization of navigable waters."

150 TRUE BILLS ARE AWATED IN INDIANA INQUIRY

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The calm that precedes the storm, describes today's status in the northern Indiana vote fraud, liquor and vice investigation. Tomorrow indictments against more than 150 Lake county citizens are due to be returned and, save for last minute matters, the inquiry was at rest.

That the special grand jury has almost completed its work after hearing witnesses for five weeks was evidenced by the fact that it did not sit today. Tomorrow, however, a score or more have been subpoenaed to appear and it is possible that additional indictments, not hitherto expected, may be added to the list. In that respect, speculation in South Bend had it that several persons of political rank in Lake county, particularly Gary, may find themselves accused of a federal offense by nightfall tomorrow.

Present plans indicate that the grand jury will report to Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick late in the afternoon to return the indictments. Besides the 135 East Chicagoans who were arrested in a sweeping raid Aug. 16, two score or more are expected to be named.

Assistant Attorney General John S. Pratt, representative of Attorney General Mitchell in the inquiry, said tonight that he will have an important announcement to make tomorrow after the jury makes its report.

Jobless Germans Voted

Increase in Dole Law

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The unemployed insurance law, which for a time threatened to break up the cabinet, today was passed in the reichstag by a vote of 238 against 155. The law provides for certain increases in doles for the unemployed.



Call for SIGHT TEST

There Is No Charge or Obligation

At Schulte's, skilled optometrists, private test rooms and scientific instrument equipment are at your service. Tests tell definitely if vision is normal or if headaches or nervousness are caused by delicate muscles being strained while seeing. Glasses are never advised unless need is clearly shown and satisfactory result can be guaranteed.

Twenty Distinctive Styles at \$5 to \$30
Places the World's Finest Optical Service Within Reach of All

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"Glasses that Grace the Face"

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OPEN 10 P. M.



What's New for Younger Folks, at Mandel's

"Justalikes"

*Twin Fashions in Warm Tallyho
Cloth Coats for Big and Little Sister*



Beautiful tailoring, in coats of this new fabric—soft, supple, wonderfully warm, lined with kasha-suede. Favorite colors.

For Tots 1 to 6
\$13.75

Tan, blue, jade and rose Coats, double-breasted with stitched pockets and notched collars. Model sketched left is \$13.75.

For Bigger Girls
\$22.50

In sizes 6 to 14—red, tan, navy or green Tallyho cloth Coats with stitched pockets, notched collars. Sketched above at right. \$22.50.

Paris Berets for Boys, Girls, \$1.50



There's a color to match every costume, bright or dark—scarlet, monet, pencil, midday, beige, almond green, yellow, white, orchid, and flesh shades in these chic Berets.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth, Sixth Floor.



Uncle Bob of KYW and the "Justalikes"

Hear them on air tonight at 5:30 over KYW; see them tomorrow at 11 in the Individual Shops for Youth, Sixth Floor.



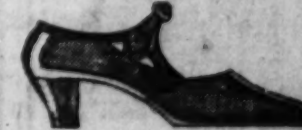
Phoenix Hose Like Plaids..

\$1 Pair

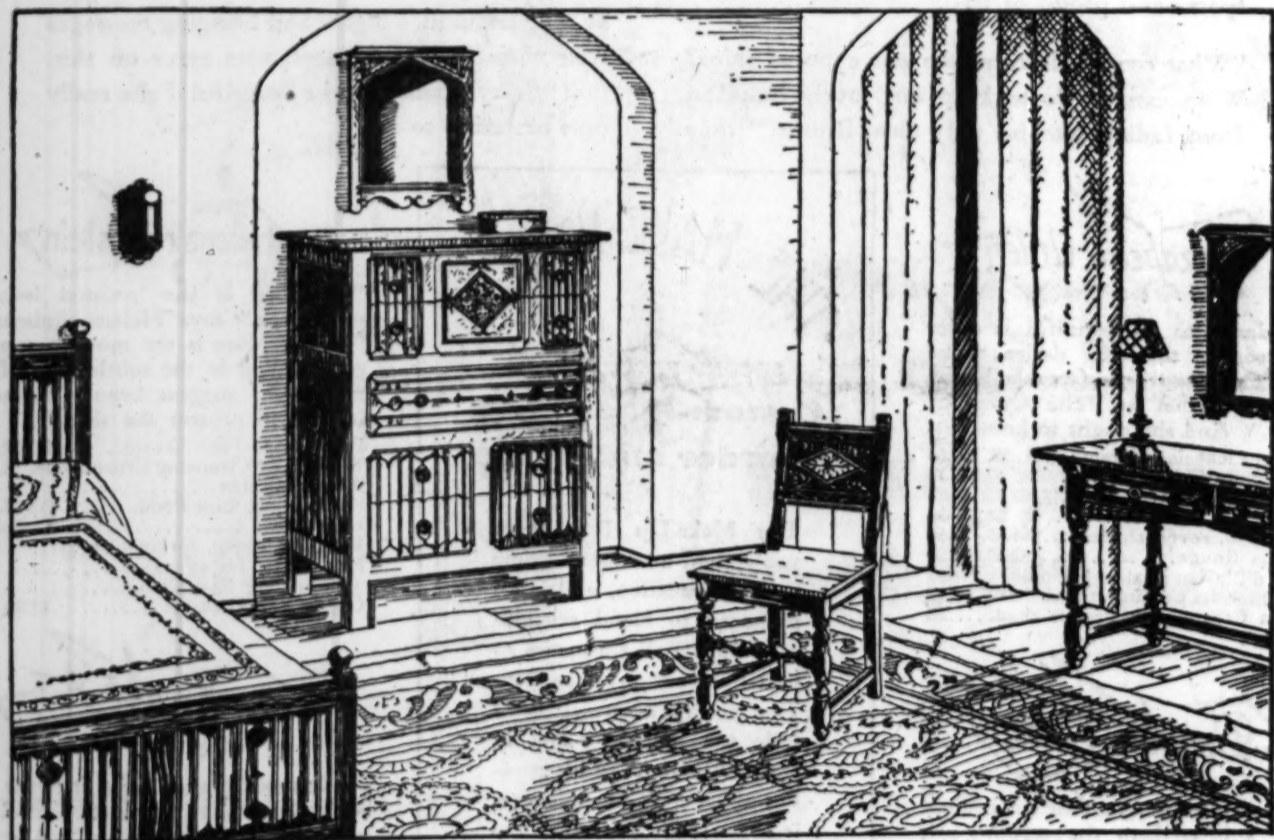
¾-length, in wool-and-rayon and wool-and-cotton mixtures. Plain with fancy tops, too. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

Girls' Shoes in Brown and Navy \$8.50

Graceful strap Shoes like those sketched—smart for growing girls. Sizes 3 to 7 priced at just \$8.50 pair.



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...perfected through seventy-three years and incorporating within itself studios, painters, furniture shops, drapery and carpet workrooms . . . through which one may obtain an interior of charm and distinction without wasted effort or expense. Our decorators will assist your purchasing here without charge and submit complete schemes if desired.

The fourth floor or telephone State 4300 for a decorator to call.

Oak bedroom furniture in the Tudor Gothic style sketched in an appropriate setting suggested by our studios . . . Bed, twin size, \$94 . . . Chest with linen fold carvings, \$178 . . . Chair from an English museum model, \$40 . . . Dressing table, \$124 . . . Dresser, not pictured, \$176

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INDIVIDUAL SHOPS FOR YOUTH

ATWATER KENT

SCREEN-GRID

RADIO



**You hold the four aces
of radio when you get the
Atwater Kent Screen-Grid**

tone of breath-catching beauty!

volume for chimney-corner or mass-meeting!

selectivity of needle-point fineness!

distance for new log-card records!

WHEN I sell you this Atwater Kent I know that you won't come back later and ask me why I didn't sell you the latest in radio."

That's what the best radio dealers in town are saying.

Screen-Grid Radio, as perfected by Atwater Kent, has a hundred times more power in its Screen-Grid tubes.

It uses the new tubes as only Atwater Kent has found out how to use them. Gives results you can't get with old-fashioned tubes.

"Here's what we are all trying for," say radio engineers.

Costs no more than yesterday's radio! Puts all four aces of radio in your hand at once.

Now! The Radio that made Screen-Grid Famous!

No wonder they're flocking to it! It's what everyone has always wanted! The finest set there is—results you can't get with old-style tubes—backed by a reputation established in almost 8,000,000 homes

—made with thousandth-of-an-inch precision in the world's largest and finest radio factory.

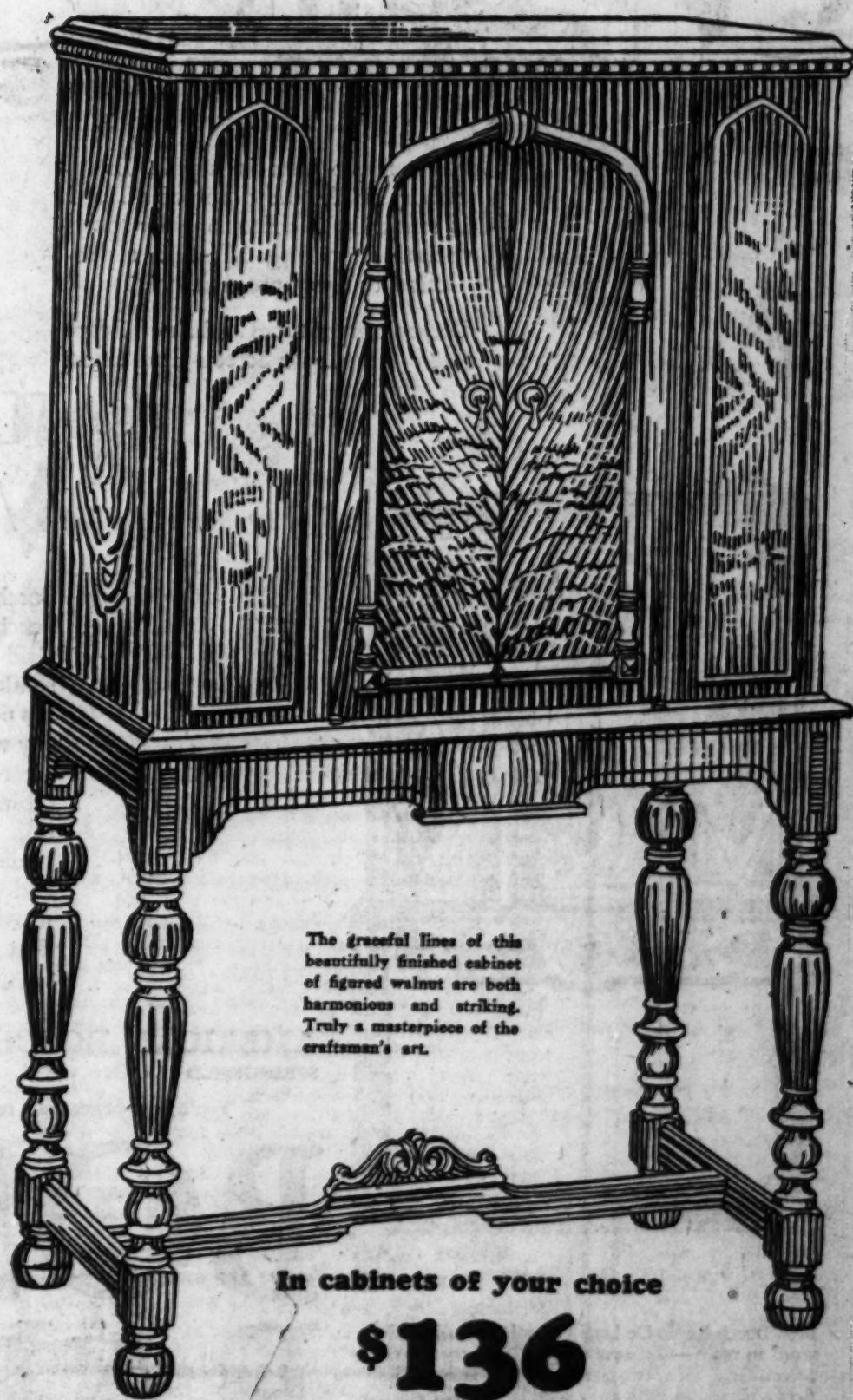
And cabinets! Here's one. There are many others so that you can be free to select the style of your radio furniture as you do the other beautiful things in your home.

**This is how Screen-Grid works
—as Atwater Kent uses it!**

Screen-Grid overcomes an old problem in radio amplification. With the old type of tubes, power had to be cut down to prevent feed-back and oscillation. The fourth element—the "Screen"—in the Screen-Grid tube prevents this feed-back so that the new tubes, as Atwater Kent uses them, develop ten times as much amplification per tube—and a hundred times the power! *With no hum!*

No wonder old-fashioned tubes are no longer wanted! Watch the others come to Screen-Grid tubes! But meanwhile enjoy the Atwater Kent!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wilmadison Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.



The graceful lines of this beautifully finished cabinet of figured walnut are both harmonious and striking. Truly a masterpiece of the craftsman's art.

In cabinets of your choice

\$136

and up
less tubes

WATCH THE OTHERS COME TO SCREEN-GRID!

AUTUMN

... Fashions, new and fascinating, demand the proper type of costume jewelry. Come to Frederic's, for we know and study style trends. True Paris distinction marks our Autumn showing... there is no place in all Chicago like Frederic's for style and smartness in costume jewelry.

Frederic's PEARL SHOP
FASHION JEWELERS
AT ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON
CHICAGO

"le dernier cri" in Costume Jewelry

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MALONE REPLIES TO CRITICISM OF TAX REVALUATION

Says Political Racketeers Are Its Chief Foes.

William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission, answered with bluntness yesterday the critics of the reassessment of Cook county real estate. His opportunity came with an invitation to address the Norwegian club at the Bismarck hotel.

"The politicians and racketeers who are still opposing the revaluation of real property in Cook county are now beginning to talk about the cost," began Mr. Malone. "The taxpayer is reminded that the cost of this necessary work is the amount spent on the pay roll for those engaged in actual work, and even those who at the outset violently opposed this order [of reassessment] after an examination of the pay roll have admitted it to be as clean as a hound's tooth."

Blames Critics for Extra Cost. "The additional cost is the cost created by those who have tried to prevent the orderly carrying out of the work. There have been court proceedings, injunctions, and suits, and at every turn we find those who have profited by the old order of things trying their level best to hold on to the vicious system so profitable to the unscrupulous politician and racketeer. One day they are talking of the excessive cost, the next they are pointing to what they claim to be a chaos created by this order."

"Then they shed crocodile tears



sufficient in quantity to raise the level of Lake Michigan about the poor school children suffering because of the lack of revenue. Now they change to the fire department and the police department. The fact is that the schools, the fire department and the police department need not suffer to the smallest degree."

Discusses Financial Chaos. Regarding the financial troubles of several tax expending bodies, Mr. Malone became more frank. He said: "The padded pay rolls of the sanitary district, experts drawing fabulous sums, waste and inefficiency everywhere, a total lack of business methods through the years, is the cause of the chaos. And the wonder of it all is that, in spite of political maneuvering, padded pay rolls, waste and extravagance, the great city of Chicago has carried on."

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with Next Sunday's

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A Separate Supplement On High Grade Paper Ready for Framing

A reproduction—IN FULL COLOR—of Winslow Homer's famous painting, "Lost on the Grand Banks," will be the ART SUPPLEMENT which will be given FREE with next Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

It is one of the most striking of Homer's works. The original is owned in Chicago, being in the collection of Mrs. John A. Spoor. Now—you can have a handsome FULL COLOR reproduction of this painting for your home. It is printed on 60 pound paper—ready for framing—and comes to you FREE as the ART SUPPLEMENT with next Sunday's Tribune.

You'll Enjoy

"The Disappearance of Mr. Dozier"
By ROBERT BENCHLEY

First of a Series of Humorous Anecdotes
Illustrated by John T. McCutcheon

Robert Benchley—famous American wit—begins a series of Humorous Anecdotes—all illustrated by John T. McCutcheon—in Sunday's Tribune. Benchley's whimsical comments on commonplace happenings will set the entire Midwest chuckling.

As the demand for Next Sunday's Tribune is sure to be enormous, tell your newsdealer today to reserve a copy for you.

Read the First of Benchley's Humorous Anecdotes

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
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SCREEN-GRID QUALITY

Bosch Radio for 1929-1930 is new in radio engineering and new in cabinet artistry. The new Screen-Grid Bosch has brought drastic improvements even in this season of revolutionary advancement in radio. A few minutes investigation will convince you of Bosch leadership. Its full golden tone portrays all the glory of real music.

SCREEN-GRID TONE

Bosch Radio tone is superb. Its selectivity is like the point of a lance, its sensitivity is acute to every sound variation, giving life-like reproduction to every program.

There are seven tubes in the new Bosch Radio—three are Screen-Grid tubes!

SCREEN-GRID VALUE

Bosch Radio value is evident. The Bosch is engineered to the new Screen-Grid tubes, built to obtain the utmost results in Screen-Grid operation. It has power and flexibility to operate at any volume, to pull-in stations at will. Hear the new Bosch. See the new cabinets. Judge Bosch values for yourself. The full line is at your Bosch Radio Dealer's, where you can test and compare to your utmost, and prove the 1929-1930 Bosch "The Best in Radio"—the best in values.

Bosch Radio is licensed under patents and applications of R.C.A., E.F.J. and Litzig.

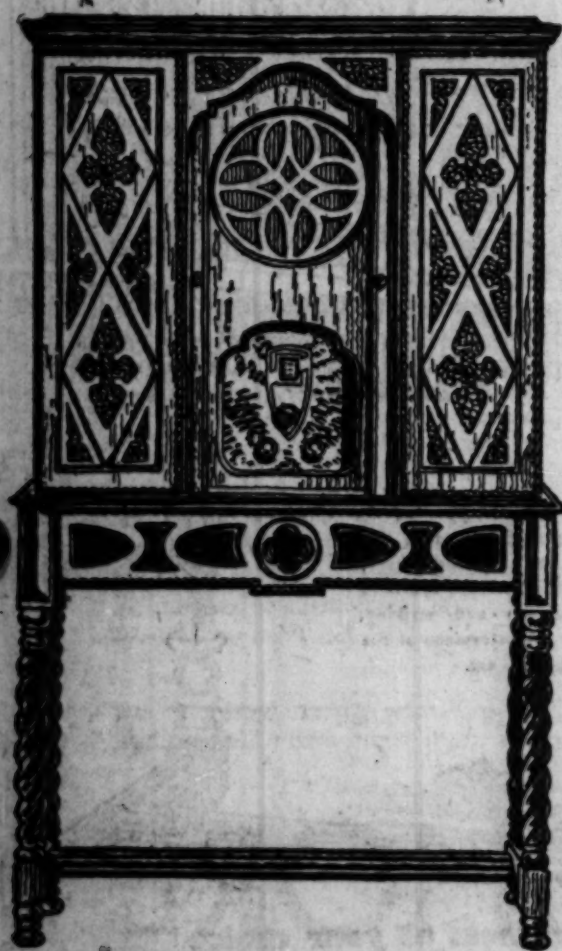
AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO CORP.
SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

You'll have better radio results with Bosch Radio Tubes

BOSCH RADIO

C. S. TAY, INC.

17 South Desplaines St., Chicago



New Bosch Radio De Luxe Console is truly the last word in radio—uses seven tubes, three are the new Screen-Grid type, two are large new audio amplifiers arranged in push-pull. Cabinet has tall sliding doors concealing both dial panel and dynamic type speaker. Finish is antique in Old English line with walnut veneers. Price, less tubes... \$240.00

PLEADS TO SAVE HUMAN LABOR IN AGE OF MACHINES

Thousands Being Ousted,
Says President Green.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 3.—Declaring that thousands of men are being

displaced through the development of a mechanical age, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressing the International Association of General Chairmen, Brotherhood of Trainmen, today, appealed to the men and women workers of the North American continent to link up with the federation to attempt to remedy the conditions thus created.

Even if they could, he said, they would not endeavor to stay the onward march of progress, but it was important that there should be some instrument to safeguard the interests of the workers.

"It is a most tragic and pathetic condition," said the president of the Federation of Labor, "when we find that men who start in as apprentices in a trade, young, strong men, perhaps geniuses in their own line, gradually develop into skilled mechanics through years and years of effort.

Skilled Men Turn Laborers. "Then when they reach the meridian of life and start down on the other side, they find, just when they are more perfect in training and skill than ever before, that a machine is introduced. With hardly a moment's notice a whole lifetime of training is rendered valueless.

"They are displaced, thrown out, driven out to seek employment in other fields. They have lived in another environment. They are skilled people, with their skill destroyed, now going to enter employment as common laborers. To me it is one of the most tragic developments which has grown out of this whole age of mechanical inventions.

Seeks Better Way Out. "I know thousands of our people are going through this tragic experience.

"I am not one of those who feel that we can raise our puny hands to stop this onward march of mechanical development. We would not do it if we could. But dealing with the problem, there must be a better way for men who are compelled to go through the present period. It is a social wrong and it will menace the security of even our governments if it is to continue without restriction and regulation."

SOOTHES BRITISH LABOR IN ROW OVER BANK RATE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BRISTOL, England, Oct. 3.—Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, and popular as The Hague hero, today mollified the Labor party congress, irate over last week's raised bank rate, with a promise that he would appoint a committee to consider the relationship between finance and industry. He stated that company laws should be tightened, following the Harty collapse, in order to protect investors.

Mr. Snowden thus averted the introduction of an embarrassing resolution, drawing attention to the disastrous effect on trade of the raised bank rate and calling on the government to take immediate action to bring currency, banking and finance under national control. Laborites contend the raised rate will augment unemployment by 250,000 within six months.

Mr. Snowden explained that the treasury department had no connection with the bank rate, which is wholly controlled by the Bank of England.

O W E N Recommends the Sparton



\$179.50

Take a year to pay for this wonderful new Sparton. Enjoy its splendid performance while you pay for it. Owen guarantees satisfaction. Get one today for the Big World's Series.

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GREENE'S 2 STORES

35 E. Madison St. | 230 So. Michigan Ave.
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Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

Coats \$55

Every effort has been made to make this group of coats the ultimate in style, in value, and in variety! It offers authentic copies of such outstanding designers as Paquin, Vionnet, Worth and other famous Parisian couturiers. Choose from a wide variety of furs and new colored fabrics.

Colors are:
Red Cloud,
Regal Blue,
Spruce Green,
Brown,
Grey,
Black,
and many others!

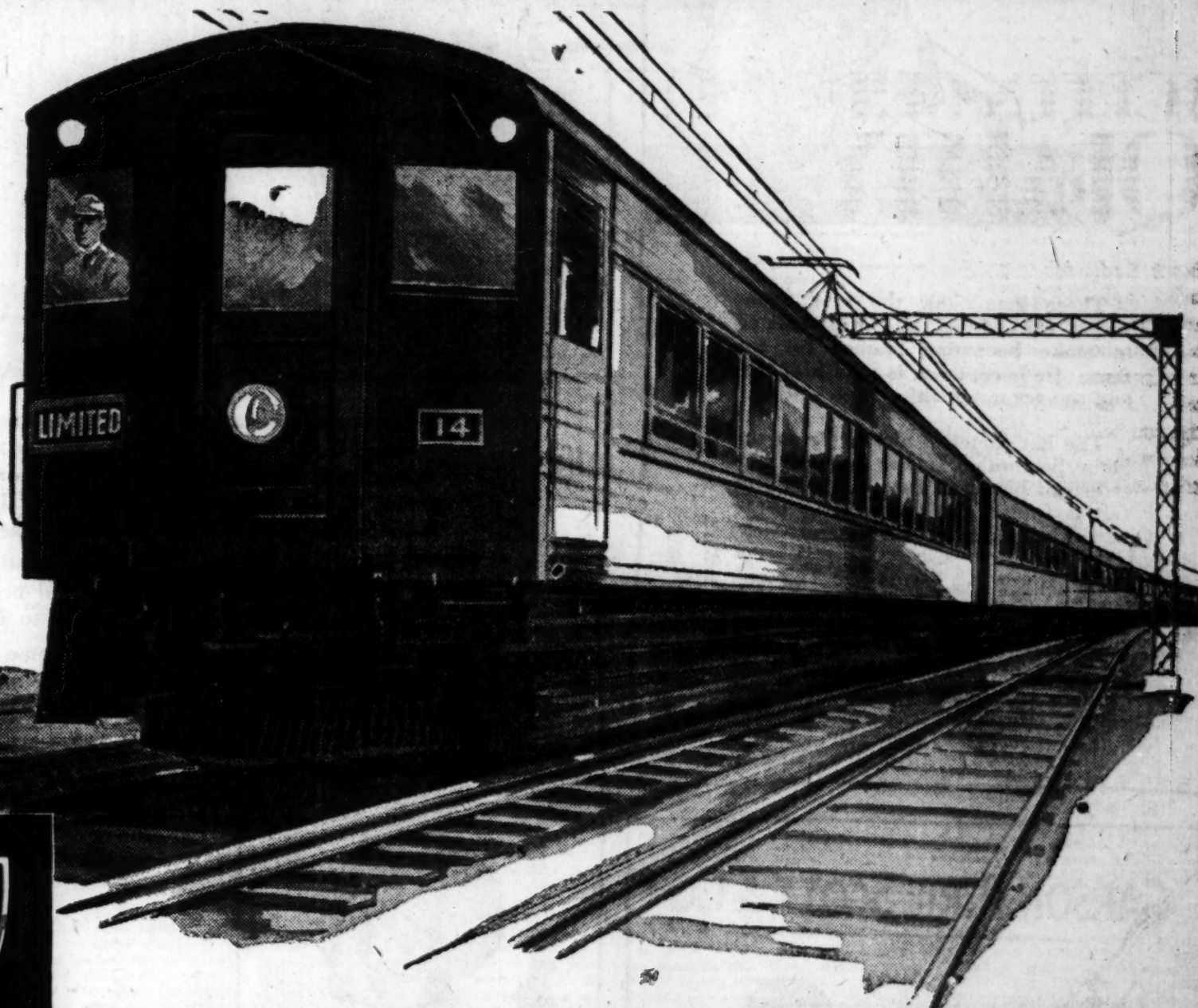
GREENE'S
SPECIAL
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
PLAN!

Take advantage of this modern, convenient and fashionable plan of buying smart apparel... enjoy the luxury of ultra styled clothes and pay out of your income... instead of capital!

FIRST and FASTEST

among America's electric railways!

SOUTH SHORE LINE WINS AWARDS FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO PUBLIC AND HIGHEST SPEED OF ANY ELECTRIC RAILROAD



The Charles A. Coffin Medal, awarded to South Shore Line at Atlantic City as the outstanding electric railway of the year in the United States



The Electric Traction Speed Trophy won by South Shore Line as the fastest electric railway in America the past year.



SOUTH SHORE LINE has been awarded the two highest honors open to an American electric railway, the Charles A. Coffin Prize, as the outstanding electric railway of the year, and the Electric Traction Speed Trophy, as the fastest electric railway in America.

AT THE annual convention of the American Electric Railway Association held in Atlantic City, the South Shore Line was given first honors among the electric railways of America both in point of distinguished service to the public and speed of operation.

The Coffin Prize is given to "that electric railway company within the United States which during the year has made a distinguished contribution to the development of electric railway transportation for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry." It consists of a gold medal, a certificate and \$1,000 in cash for the employees' benefit organization of the Company. It is the most desired of all honors in the electric transportation industry.

The Speed Cup is presented to the electric railway which shows the highest miles-per-hour average, including stops, between its terminals. It means that the winner is the fastest in a big field of high-speed interurban railroads. No other electric railway has ever before won both these honors at the same time.

The decisions come as the culmination of four years of improvements begun by

the present management in 1925 when the railroad became a subsidiary of the Midland Utilities Company. Faith in the future of the territory served, and the responsiveness of the public to good service was the moving force behind the rehabilitation program of the South Shore Line. It has been justified many times in increased business. Now it is officially honored.

The report of the Coffin Award Committee said in part:

"Your committee has made its selection on the basis of the value of the accomplishments to the public and to the electric railway industry. In view of the success with which it has surmounted its difficulties and rendered an increasingly appreciated service for the benefit of the public, and justified the investment in modern facilities, the Committee awards the Charles A. Coffin Prize for 1929 to the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad."

Improvement of this railroad does not end with these prizes. Service to the people of the territory is still the goal toward which South Shore Line reaches. Progress will go on in step with growth of business.

CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE & SOUTH BEND RAILROAD

Trains every hour on the hour to South Bend and Michigan City. Every half hour to Gary, East Chicago and Hammond.



Trains leave Chicago from Randolph St. Illinois Central suburban station. Stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt Road, 53rd St. (Hyde Park), 63rd St. (Woodlawn) and Kensington (115th St.).

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

*Hats That Speak
Paris in Every Line*



Main and
Trotteur
Sections
\$10



These hats show the new brims which are turned and manipulated to make becoming frames for the face. So here, then, is wealth of line and so very much chic.

The hat sketched above (from the Main Section). It has part of the crown of broadtail fur. The brim of felt is folded and designed to bring in width at the side. Brown and black.

The lower hat (from the Trotteur Section). See how the off-the-face line is blended in the brim that is so softly manipulated at the side. This is a most becoming hat and one that lends itself to many costumes. Black and all fall colors. Headsizes 21½ to 23.

Fifth Floor, North, State

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Large Women
Wear
The New
Silhouette
from the
Gray Shop

Gray Shop understands fashions and figures so well that the large woman finds it no problem at all to be fashionable.

Of course, the new silhouette is slender, but for the large figure certain lines must be accented and others subdued to make a becoming as well as smart frock.

And in this art of designing Gray Shop is unexcelled. The frock sketched is heavy silk crepe with both slenderness and fullness in straight drapes. Lingerie touches have a decided vertical line. Black, brown, green with egg-shell.

\$45

Fourth Floor, East.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

*"From the Autumn Bonfires, See the Smoke Trail!"
To the Juvenile Floor - - the Fifth*



Pleasant Summer Over and time for new clothes here—so all the little GIRLS hie themselves to their own Juvenile floor, the Fifth. One finds a camel's hair coat with a shoulder lining of silk serge and a warm body lining of suede cloth—and it has leather edged pockets. Sizes 6 to 14. \$35.

And a boucle knitted frock wins another's heart—she finds it hard to choose between navy and brown and wine. The blouse has woven stripes. Sizes 11 to 17 years. \$35.

For the little girl, challis makes some of the smartest winter frocks. A fine print in red or blue is made bolero effect with white vest, collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 10 years. \$8.50.

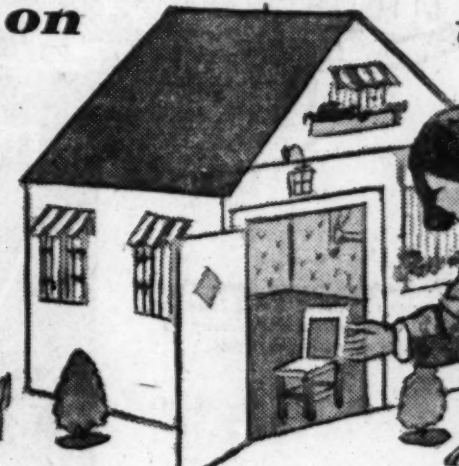
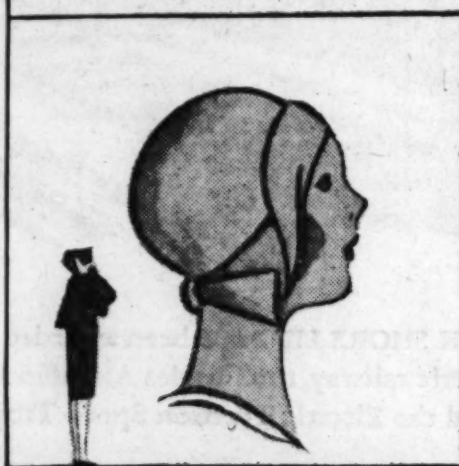
And All the Summer Flowers being gone, it's time for BOYS to have the sweaters and leather coats they revel in—the things that make the winter days such fun. There are slip-over sweaters in bright jacquard patterns—almost every color and every combination a chap could want. Sizes 8 to 16. \$5.

A coat of horsehide leather will stand lots of hard wear; its double-breasted closing will keep out the cold winds. Sheep lined and wool collared. 10 to 18. \$21.75. Helmet, \$3.95.

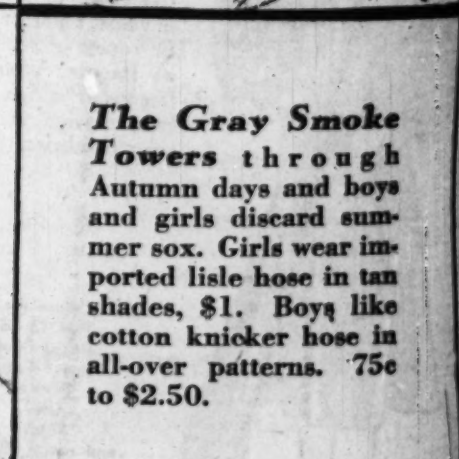
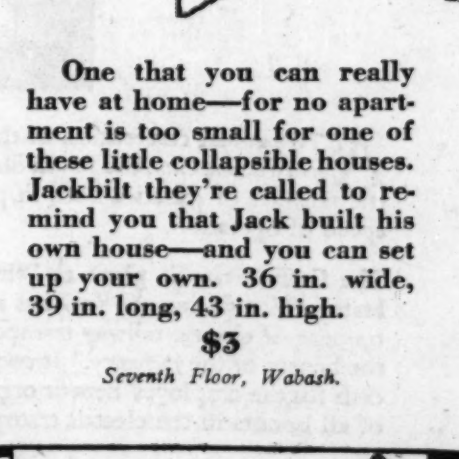
Plus-four knickers are just the thing for school wear with these sweaters and jackets—in serviceable all-wool fabrics that are made in sizes 8 to 16 years are \$3.75.

**Toyland on
Has a
for**

**the Seventh
Playhouse
You**



**Sing a Song of
Seasons** and of new felt hats for Autumn days, for that's what little girls like. The new off-the-face styles are adapted most becomingly to their young faces in a variety of bright shades. \$5.



**Something Bright in
All negligees** in hand blocked silk prints with clever border designs lend enchantment to girls' school wardrobes. Sizes 14 and 16 years, and special at \$6.95.

"Fires in the Fall"—Gay bonfires and youngsters dance and play with never a worry about their sturdy shoes. Littlest children wear high shoes in patent leather with cloth top, button style, \$4 to \$6, sizes 5 to 2.



**Flowers in the Sum-
mer**—but bright fluffy hair ribbons bob about like big flowers all winter long. Satin stripes, moires, plaids and flowered patterns. According to kind, 25c, 45c, 65c.

First Floor, North, State.

Pumps of Patent Leather with buckle, sizes 11½ to 2, \$6.50. Pumps in black suede, satin or patent leather, sizes 2½ to 8, \$7.50. Boys' oxfords, black or tan calfskin, sizes from 1 to 6, \$6. Sizes 6½ to 8, \$7.

CUBS' INFIELD RATED SERIOUSER THAN MACKS'

GLENNA COLLETT BEATS MRS. HIGBIE ON 19TH GREEN

PROVES NERVE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Cards of Glenn Collett and Mrs. Harley Highbie of Detroit played a match game today that was a woman's courage as well as a test of nerve. With her opponent, Mrs. Highbie, Glenn fought back like the champion she is, winning five consecutive holes and moving into the semi-finals with a birdie on the nineteenth.

That match was only one of four of thirty contested, for the players in the women's national championship at Oakland Hills seem to have found all the spectacular matches for the tournament. But the others were only close matches between good golfers. Glenn's comeback was the most interesting because it won't admit defeat.

How Glenn Won

ST. LOUIS, Mich., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Cards of Glenn Collett and Mrs. Harley Highbie of Detroit played a match game today that was a woman's courage as well as a test of nerve. With her opponent, Mrs. Highbie, Glenn fought back like the champion she is, winning five consecutive holes and moving into the semi-finals with a birdie on the nineteenth.

By Harland Rohm

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Begin Charge on 15th

Five down in seven holes, she had two back, only to have her opponent drop two putts the length of the green and barely miss a putt to the hole on the fourteenth hole.

Loyola Eleven Polishes for Oklahoma City

A light workout with most of the time given to signal drill is scheduled for the Loyola university squad this afternoon. This will complete their training for Oklahoma City university which plays at Loyola stadium tomorrow.

Goldbugs Arrived in Town Last Night

Coach Green reported that he will present his strongest front against Loyola as no injuries have handicapped his squad.

The Stadium, Still Incomplete

will provide seats for 13,000 people tomorrow. Temporary bleachers have been erected. Formal dedication of the new playing field will take place next Saturday with Coe college furnishing the opposition.

The Squad the Ramblers Will Put Into the Field Tomorrow Will Be Composed Mainly of Veterans

Noland and Weimer will be at the ends. At tackles, Moran and Walsh will get the call. At guard, Chris Poppelreiter and Larry Paul are named to start. Kosiowski gets the preference over Jack Wassco, who probably will get into the game in the second half.

Capt. Corry Collins Is to Start at Quarter

The little field general is without a serious rival for his position. Leo Molloy and Willie Durkin are to start at the halves. Flynn, a sophomore, will be at full back. Molloy will tend to the kicking.

The Goldbugs Will Outward Loyola in Both the Line and Back Field

They also will have the advantage of having played a game already this season.

TERRIS BEATEN BY LOAYZA IN 10 ROUND BOUT

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) New York, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Terris, veteran pugilist from New York, was beaten by Loayza in a ten round bout at Madison Square Garden.

When the Bout Was Over Terris Was a Well Beaten Young Man

He worked the hit and get away system to perfection in the early stages, but when he tired and his legs refused him in the closing rounds, Loayza closed in and rapped him enthusiastically about the head and body.

GLENN COLLETT BEATS MRS. HIGBIE ON 19TH GREEN

THE GUMPS—HO! HUM!



PROVES NERVE

ZUPPKE PLANS TO USE NEW PLAY AGAINST KANSAS

Illini Will Spring It in Tomorrow's Game.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Bob Zuppke has dumped overboard the double wingback formation with which the Illini have won two championships and will use a new strategy, the "fades," which will be seen for the first time in the intercollegiate game with Kansas Saturday.

Will Retain Wingback

The Illini also will have the wingback formation to which to fall back if necessary, but Zup has hopes for the new strategy. He believes that with so many teams now playing the wingback, defenses are being perfected and it is going to be harder to make ground with the system.

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CATCHER? YESSIR!

PITCHERS? YES, CY PERKINS HAS HEARD OF THEM

And Caught 'Em—Good, Bad, and Indifferent.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Old Cy Perkins, the first assistant catcher of the Athletics, is a holdover from those formative years when the self-respecting members of the troupe used to say, "Yes, I am with the Athletics, but don't let my dear old mother; she thinks I have a good job playing the piano in a speakeasy."

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Cubs Win, 8-1; Hack Gets 4 Hits; Kiki Steals 2 Bases

How's This, Mr. Mack?

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Our Cubs this afternoon again showed that they were just foolin' during their carefree days of September. They played a series of four games to win 100 games by jinxing out of the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 1.

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ENGLISH, GRIMM, HORNSBY FAST FIELDING TRIO

A's Excel Only at Third Base.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

There is no reason for the Cubs to hang their heads over the strength and steadiness of the inner defense. The Athletics can have their advantage in pitching if they wish it, but some of this edge may be whittled down in the impending series by the fact that the Cubs' infield quartet seems better fitted to the task of preventing grounders from becoming base hits.

Reasons for Cub Strength

There are two reasons other than plain everyday fielding ability that should add to the Cubs' strength on the infield. Hornsby is one. Capt. Grimm is the other. Hornsby is a cool, scheming individual who has yet to know the feeling of strain. A world series game to him is no different than an exhibition. Grimm is a bit more demonstrative than the fellow who works at his right, but in his actual play he is so steady he can almost be rated mechanical.

Hornsby gave a real exhibition of his nature in 1924. He piloted the Cards to a pennant in a fight that was strenuous to the end. Then, although he should have been bothered mentally by things that came up unexpectedly, he kept his composure going at top speed until they had accomplished a world series victory over the Yankees. The man simply has no nerves. On top of this he has an unvarying eye of detecting things on the field.

No One Like Grimm

On the Mack infield there are no men with the calm or the baseball knowledge possessed by Hornsby. Neither is there any one like Grimm. Bishop at second and Foley at short comprise nothing better than a fair pair of ball players. To label them stars must stretch a point. No body would hesitate about putting Hornsby or English in that class.

Young Fox, Mack's first sacker, probably never will see the day that he'll be rated with Grimm as a fielder. At receiving badly thrown balls Grimm has had few equals in modern baseball. He can start double plays and get back to first base in time to complete them. Fox hasn't developed this rare art. Although Fox has played more games, Grimm has made more putouts and assists and about 10 more double plays. Fox also is liable to be bothered by the series glamour.

Hornsby Stables English

Hornsby's fielding ability is a bit underestimated by his ease of motion. Almost without effort he makes plays that other fielders accomplish only with a flourish. He probably won't

(Continued on Next Page, Column 1)

It Might Interest You to Know That—

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Manager Joe McCarthy today reconsidered his thought that the split of the world series dough "is not a public matter." He gave out the following data:

Twenty-two all season payrolls get full share. Zach Taylor gets full share; Manager McCarthy and Coaches Burke and Land get full share; Berryn Horne, \$2,000; Charlie Tolson and Ken Penner, \$1,000 each; Secretary Lewis and Trainer Lethbridge, one-half share each; Eddie Truitt's clubhouse boy, \$1,000; T. Langtry, \$500; \$300. Other purses were agreed upon, but the amounts were not announced. It is estimated a winner's share will be about \$4,500 and a loser's share about \$4,500.

After hanging up a world record for fat attendance at home this season, the Cubs now are participating in the establishment of a record for slim attendance in a big league series. At the opener here 476 customers failed to get in, 707 gave up yesterday, and 466 was the count today. A grand total of 1,457 for three days.

Manager McCarthy allowed the journeyman authors to pick the pitcher for the league finale Sunday. To a man they selected Hank Gramp, who never has started a National league game in his three years with the Cubs.

Another Rooter Added to Fox's Following—It's Boy

Dover, Del., Oct. 3.—(U. P.)—Jimmy Fox, young first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, has a baby boy. Mrs. Fox was reported resting nicely after the baby was born at the Kent General hospital here this morning.

Hails from Gloucester

Cy Perkins has enjoyed his baseball career as it led him forth from the singular local reek of his old home town, Gloucester, Mass., where the codfish magnates silt their prey and leave them to dry on acres of curing racks in the summer sun-glare, venting an aroma that is not what you would, in an off-hand judgment, de-

Play Favorites Ball

The champions also altered their policy in regard to the fielding phase of baseball. They didn't make an error, which, in the light of their performances of recent dates, is a matter of heavy news.

Carlson, Neft and Malone, all of whom will see service in the world series, performed, none being dressed at anytime. Carlson was called the winning pitcher. Though he left the game before the half-way mark, he did not leave under stress, and accordingly was given credit in the official records.

Pat Malone finished the contest, and Root will pitch a while tomorrow, which reopened speculation about who'll have the opener of the series at Wrigley field next Tuesday. Root still is doped as the Cub choice, although he'll have only three days rest after tomorrow, whereas the span would give Malone the conventional four days for recuperation. But

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CUBS' INFIELD CONCEDED EDGE OVER ATHLETICS'

Macks Minus a Hornsby or Grimm.

(Continued from First Sport Page)

cover any more ground than Bishop, but certainly should be at the start or in the middle of more double plays. Hornsby's one weakness is a popper for which he must back up. His mates try to protect him in such instances, but frequently aren't successful.

English rates a bit higher than Boley for many reasons. Woody will attempt anything to his right or left, is fairly reliable at coming in fast on slow bouncers that demand speed, and can move back a considerable distance for low hanging fly balls. He throws better than Boley. Moreover, he can fumble a difficult play and make just as determined an attempt to capture another of the same kind. He can't be discouraged. He is only a kid, but the wise, old Hornsby at his side has helped to steady him.

Macks Better at Third.

At third base the Macks may be entitled to a point or two, provided Dykes is employed at that station. Third base fielding, however, is not of vital importance in a short series. Macks' only alternative for that way, Dykes in the stretch of a 154 game campaign might excel McMillan in fielding chances accepted, but the margin wouldn't be impressive.

Dykes has been hanging around for years filling in at places where others flopped. The fact that he hasn't been an outstanding regular indicates he is not overhyped in ability. One thing he does own is a great throwing arm. Macks' only alternative for this position is Hale, who is a stationary fielder, but a fairly good country hitter.

YANKEES IN NO HURRY TO PICK PILOT FOR 1930

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—When the world series is over and the baseball world has calmed down Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, will begin considering the replacement of Miller Huggins, the lamented leader of the New York American league team. Speculation regarding Huggins' successor has been rife since the day he died, and out of all the names mentioned as eligible for the post that of Babe Ruth has been mentioned most frequently.

As a matter of fact, however, neither Col. Ruppert nor Business Manager Edward Grant Barrow has even discussed the matter. Barrow has been sick since a week ago today and has been confined to his home in Larchmont. Thus a conference between Ruppert and Barrow has been impossible and Ruppert would make no move without consulting Barrow.

WISCONSIN GRID SQUAD WORKS ON COLGATE PLAYS

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Halloween weather brought two weird Halloween masks to the ranks of the Wisconsin football players today as the Badgers began the last lap of their training for the intercollegiate battle with Colgate university of Hamilton, N. Y., here Saturday afternoon. The masks, carved out of stiff leather, were to protect the faces of Walt Onabiah, full back, and Sammy Behr, quarter back.

In scrimmage tonight with the freshmen Milo Lubratovich, 218 pound scrub tackle, and Capt. John Parks at guard led the line in breaking up a number of Colgate plays. The Badgers worked half an hour on returning kickoffs through a freshman team, but could not get the ball past midfield. The Colgate squad will arrive in Madison tomorrow noon and Coach Andy Kerr will give his team a brief workout.

GROOM BATTLEGROUND FOR CUBS AND A'S



Bobby Dorr, who supervises the work of keeping the Cubs' grounds in shape, gathers his staff of assistants to explain what must be done before the world series opens Tuesday. Everything will be spic and span for the opener, Dorr promises.

Purdue Drills for Game with Kansas Aggies

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Purdue's preparation for Saturday's opener with Bo McMillen's Kansas Aggie eleven was topped off this afternoon with a scrimmage against the freshmen. While the yearlings succeeded in smearing up a number of plays and were too successful with their forward passes to please Phelan the work of the varsity as a whole showed noticeable improvement.

Phelan used three different sets of backs, with varying degrees of success, and although he is expected to start a combination that will include Pest Welch and Glen Harnesmon it is likely that a number of promising sophomore backs will be given a chance.

Hal Chase and Herbert Kiseloff, pony backs, who saw considerable action as reserves last season, broke into the line of scrimmage several times during the scrimmage with their effective work on forward pass plays, while Alex Yunevitch, sophomore full back, continued his consistent performances. The work of Red Sleight, veteran tackle, was outstanding in the forward wall.

Phelan announced that only a light workout would be on the program tomorrow afternoon. The Kansas Aggie squad will arrive tomorrow morning.

HORNSBY DROPS TWO POINTS IN BIG SIX RATING

Once more the combination of weather and schedule left Rogers Hornsby the only big six member to play yesterday. The game against Cincinnati brought no profit to the Rajah. He got but one double in five times at bat and dropped two points in the batting averages to a .378 mark.

O'Doul, Phillies.....155 627 147 248 .306
Herman, Cubs.....144 565 105 217 .384
Hornsbury, Cubs.....153 586 154 328 .279
Simmons, Athletics.....141 570 111 209 .367
Fox, Athletics.....141 569 122 181 .358
Ruth, Yankees.....133 491 121 170 .346

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
CHICAGO .97 53.601	PHILADEL. .70 81.464	PITTSBURGH .56 54.573	BROOKLYN .70 81.464
NEW YORK .85 66.554	CINCINNATI .65 86.426	ST. LOUIS .70 75.510	BOSTON .54 97.358

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago.....8; Cincinnati.....1
Only game played.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
PHILADEL. .59 64.690	WASHINGTON .71 79.473	NEW YORK .88 64.579	DETROIT .69 82.487
CLEVELAND .80 60.537	CHICAGO .87 92.383	ST. LOUIS .77 72.517	BOSTON .56 96.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago.....3; Cleveland.....1
St. Louis.....3; Detroit.....2
[10 games.]

GAMES TODAY.
Detroit at Chicago, Cleveland at St. Louis.

Alekhine Ties Bogolubow in Chess Title Match

HEIDELBERG, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and E. D. Bogolubow of Tientsin played the ninth game of their match for the chess championship of the world here today. The result was a draw after 30 moves. The score to date is Alekhine, 4; Bogolubow, 2; drawn, 3. The tenth game is scheduled for Saturday night.

ROCHESTER BEATS KANSAS CITY, 11-2, IN LITTLE SERIES

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Rochester reached three Kansas City pitchers for fifteen hits at Muehlbach field today to win the second game of the little world series by a score of 11 to 2.

ROCHESTER			
Pelz, 3b	4	1	0
Forster, 2b	4	1	0
Worth, 1b	4	1	0
Walton, c	4	1	0
Worth, 3b	4	1	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	0
Carleton, d	4	1	0
Pelz, 3b	4	1	0
Forster, 2b	4	1	0
Worth, 1b	4	1	0
Walton, c	4	1	0
Worth, 3b	4	1	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	0
Carleton, d	4	1	0

*Nicholson batted for Murray in eighth.

ROCHESTER BEATS KANSAS CITY, 11-2, IN LITTLE SERIES. The major league of the future will transport their teams in airplanes and may revise their circuits to include one or two Pacific coast cities, believes Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

LYONS WINS 14TH AS SOX DEFEAT DETROIT, 3 TO 1

Ted Holds Tigers to 7 Hits; Gets 2 Himself.

The White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 1, at Comiskey park yesterday in the first of a four game series which wound up the season for both teams. Ted Lyons pitched excellent ball for his fourteenth triumph of the year, holding the Tigers to seven hits in the hour and 25 minutes required to decide the game.

Yesterday's chilly weather held the attendance to a scant 290 fans.

The Sox collected eleven hits off the delivery of Hoge and Page, Detroit rookie pitchers. Clarence Hoffman led the Sox attack with three singles, while Lyons contributed a run a pair of singles, and a sacrifice to the victory. The Detroit series is scheduled to end Sunday. Score:

DETROIT			
Johnson, rf	4	0	1
Wheeler, cf	4	0	1
Gerber, 2b	4	0	1
Alexander, 1b	4	0	1
Stinson, lf	4	0	1
Mus, 3b	4	0	1
Akers, c	4	0	1
Hargrave, p	4	0	1
Hogsett, p	4	0	1
Page, p	4	0	1
Fothergill, p	4	0	1

*Batted for Harworth in eighth.

DETROIT.....000 000 010—3
Chicago.....110 000 010—3
Error—Lyons. Three base hit—Alexander. Stolen base—Hogsett. Sacrifice—Kerr. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Rochester reached three Kansas City pitchers for fifteen hits at Muehlbach field today to win the second game of the little world series by a score of 11 to 2.

BROWNS DEFEAT INDIANS, 3 TO 2, IN TEN INNINGS

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Browns hung stubbornly to a slim chance to tie for third place by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, in a ten inning game here today.

If the St. Louis team wins three more games it will tie with Cleveland for third honors.

CLEVELAND			
Porter, rf	4	0	1
Tarver, cf	4	0	1
Forster, 2b	4	0	1
Pullip, 1b	4	0	1
Sewell, 3b	4	0	1
Hodapp, c	4	0	1
Hudlin, p	4	0	1

*One out when winning run scored.

DETROIT.....000 000 010—3
Chicago.....110 000 010—3
Error—Lyons. Three base hit—Alexander. Stolen base—Hogsett. Sacrifice—Kerr. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Rochester reached three Kansas City pitchers for fifteen hits at Muehlbach field today to win the second game of the little world series by a score of 11 to 2.

Glenna Collett Rallies from Dormie 4; Beats Mrs. Higbie

(Continued from First Sport Page)

putt to 18 inches. With one last hope Mrs. Higbie hit her putt to hole it, but it went four feet past the cup, and she missed it again coming back.

Four Down on Seventh.

The earlier part of the match hadn't been such good golf, for Miss Collett played badly and putted pitifully, far from the 27 strokes she took on the last seven holes. Meanwhile Mrs. Higbie played women's par. Glenna drove to a bunker and took two to get out on the first hole, losing that, and three putted the second and third, halving one and losing the other. She missed a fourteen-inch putt on the fourth, losing that, but got a break on the sixth. Playing from a trap her ball bounced into a ditch but bounced out safe. Mrs. Higbie also was trapped, so they halved in five and halved the next in four, as Mrs. Higbie counteracted a trapped shot by one putt.

Glenna went four down on the seventh, though Mrs. Higbie's third was over the green. After the champion's approach putt, Mrs. Higbie laid her a stymie. Glenna tried to hop it with a niblick and missed, and then missed the short one coming back, four putts. The next two were Glenna's. Mrs. Higbie played the eighth badly taking four to get to the green and she was trapped with her drive on the ninth.

Miss Collett's star seemed to be on the rise, but on the tenth, where she set home in two, Mrs. Higbie dropped a 35 foot putt for a half in four. Glenna was bunkered on her drive on the eleventh and lost that, and Mrs. Higbie holed a 30 foot downhill putt to win the twelfth. Four up with six to play, Mrs. Higbie putted far past the hole on the 14th but holed

the ten footer she left herself for a half.

On the next hole she missed the ten footer that would have ended the match 5 and 4. Then came those final five holes the story of which will be told in locker rooms as long as women play golf.

The other three matches were worthy contests, had not the champion's great finish overshadowed them. Before the matches finished the biting wind swept down, forcing the players to wrap up in two or three sweaters and wear gloves between shots. But the rain held off until they had reached the last holes.

Presser to Play Wall.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, western champion, played another extra hour match in defeating Mrs. Stewart Hanley, 2 and 1. Mrs. Hill, who lost to Glenna in the Kansas City women's first try at the national title three years ago, partly because she conceded Glenna a putt for a win, will play the champion tomorrow. Each has scored one victory over the other, both on the 15th hole.

The other half of the semi-final bracket will be a repetition of the western championship final of 1927, between Mrs. Leona Presser and Bernice Wall. Mrs. Presser won the rubber match in the last three national championships from Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, 3 and 1.

Miss Wall defeated Mrs. Federman, 1 up, in a hole for hole match in which both won a lead only to lose it. Bernice had the biggest advantage, going two up with three to play. Summary:

Miss Glenna Collett, Cypress Point, Cal., defeated Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit, 1 up in 19 holes.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., defeated Mrs. Leo Federman, New York, 1 up.

Mrs. Leona Presser, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia, 3 and 1.

TODAY'S FAIRINGS.
Miss Collett vs. Mrs. Hill.
Miss Wall vs. Mrs. Presser.

Minor Leagues

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Hollywood .60 40.500 San Fran. .53 40.535
Mission .50 40.500 Oakland .52 47.323
Los Angeles .44 44.444 Sacramento .52 47.323
Portland .54 44.444 Seattle .52 47.323

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland, 9; Hollywood, 9.
Oakland, 2; Los Angeles, 1.
Mission, 13; Seattle, 1.
Sacramento, 1; San Francisco, 9.

TWO OHIO STATE VETERANS OUT OF WITTENBERG TILT

Columbus, O., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Injuries will keep two Ohio State veteran players out of the game with Wittenberg here Saturday and possibly out of the contest with Iowa the following week. This was announced today by Tucker Smith, team trainer.

Allen Holman, quarter back, has been absent from scrimmages because of an injured ankle and Smith says he will not play Saturday. The same is true of Dick Larkins, guard, who received a strained elbow in practice last night.

The trucks were given a light workout tonight, rain forcing them to work under the stadium.

MASTRO-TAYLOR BOUT HERALDED AS A "NATURAL"

New York and the east had its featherweight natural a couple of months ago in the Al Singer-Kid Chocolate match, and next Tuesday Chicago and the middle west will witness the Earl Mastro-Bud Taylor natural at the Chicago Stadium.

Both Mastro and Taylor continued their boxing yesterday, the former working four rounds with two of his stablemates, Solly Schuman and Jackie London. Taylor boxed six fast heats, taking on Prince Saunders, Smiley Springer and Joey Thomas for two apiece.

Salvatore Ruggirello, owner of the famed bayou punch, arrived yesterday for his bout with Les Kennedy.

A bout with Jimmy McLarnin awaits the winner of the third ten rounder between My Sullivan and Jackie Brady. Both Sullivan and Brady have shown at the Stadium a couple of times the last two months, Sullivan winning over Rocky Allen and Al Rose, while Brady held Clyde Chastain to a draw and defeated Allen in an impressive manner to win the Sullivan match.

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DAHLEN SLATED FOR OLD POST WITH MICHIGAN

Kipke to Shake Up His Back Field.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Alvin Dahlen, the little fellow who scored the touchdown that beat Iowa out of the Big Ten title last fall, will be instrumental in Illinois' defeat of the season, has been named his regular place in the Michigan back field and is to start against Michigan State Saturday.

Will Displace a Veteran.

One of two veteran junior football, Smirall or Wheeler, will have to move out. Kipke is not certain how he will manage the shakeup. Smirall, however, seems to have the edge because of his superiority at safety, although he and Wheeler continued to battle for punting supremacy.

Roy Hudson, star sophomore half, is entrenched in his post and may decide the Wheeler-Smirall argument by doing the punting and some of the signal calling. Gembs fills out the back field at full.

Hold Secret Practice.

Coach Kipke ordered the team to secret practice of the year, and after an hour and a half of individual actions, plucked his whole "A" squad against two fresh eleven using Michigan State plays. Kipke is known on winning the tilt with Michigan's traditional rival from up state. On the basis of their play today, Allen and Hayden appear to have the all at tackle.

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"I dinna ken why he swooned"

SCOTCH weaving methods are more than a high-powered efficiency expert can bear. The weavers don't adhere to split-minute schedule—they work on each fabric until it's perfect! But a lot of well-dressed men like the freshness of the patterns, the good old hand craftsmanship of the exquisite tweeds, homespun and shetlands that Spalding features in

4-piece suits at \$50 and \$65
They're like two suits. For they're styled for business, designed for golf. Hand-tailored. Perfectly fitted.

A. F. Spalding & Sons
MEN'S SHOP
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Confidence

... in the impression he makes—is among the most important things a man gains by wearing ...

GOOD CLOTHES

New and interesting materials chosen with good taste and carefully tailored along Jerrem's definite but conservative styles produce good-looking clothes that always command respect.

TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE

\$65 \$75 \$85 and upwards

\$55 Special Suitings at 140 South Clark Street and 225 North Wabash Ave. (2nd Floor) Stores.

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7 S. La Salle St. • 324 S. Michigan Ave. • 71 E. Monroe St.
140-142 S. Clark St. (near Adams)
225 N. Wabash (at Wacker Drive) 2nd Floor

KEITH HATS

Style Plus Quality

Examine closely the handsome new Fall models. Note the smart appearance, the care with which every detail

MOON MULLINS—THE SCOOP



Maroon Grid Squad Drills on Punting

Coach Stagg yesterday devoted the last hard session before the double header Saturday to punting drill and forward pass attack. Every one who could boot the oval over the line of scrimmage had a chance to demonstrate his prowess with a freshman team trying to block the efforts. The Maroons met Beloit and Lake Forest in their opening engagements tomorrow.

Later in the session a dummy scrimmage was held on pass plays exclusively, with Van Nise doing most of the tossing for the varsity and Wattenburg showing the best results on the second team.

The first team lined up with Capt. Kelly and Persid at ends, Froberg and Runge, tackles, Horwitz and Brannen guards, and Marshall center. Later Weaver relieved Marshall at the pivot position. Paul Stagg, 150 pound son of the famous coach, called signals, with Van Nise and Knudson at halves and Temple at full back.

Considerable speculation is current as to whether Paul Stagg will start the Beloit game at quarter. He has had an edge to date, but Bluhm, an experienced man, or Kanne, a clever sophomore, may get the call.

CYCLONIC WINS STAKE.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—A cyclone, by Burr On out of Volcanic and owned by Maj. J. Gouraud, won the jockey club stakes today. Lord Derby's Rosewood was second, a short head behind, while K. Walker's Plymouth Hoe was third. Eight ran.

VETERAN BACKS WILL CLASH IN N. U.—BUTLER TILT

Cornell College on Twin Bill at Evanston.

A battle of back fields is in prospect when Northwestern clashes with Cornell in the curtain raiser of the 1929 season at Dyche stadium tomorrow afternoon. Both teams boast a veteran set of ball carriers while the lines are freely plugged with talented sophomores.

Cornell college of Mount Vernon, N. Y., which shares the double bill with Cornell, will reply principally upon its veteran backs. Both Butler and Cornell are expected to give the Wildcats a busy afternoon.

Hanley's Ready for Game.
Coach Dick Hanley has had little time to complete his line of thought as to how he will shape the team for the immediate future. The Purple would take on a brighter hue with Bruder, Calderwood, Griffin and Burnstein all ready for first string service at the half back assignments, star's spectators should be treated to some real thrills.

The Butler Bulldogs, led by Potay Dick, will not lack star backs. John Orosio is the big threat of the varsity while the other half back post is filled by Charlie Hinchman, one of the fastest men on the team. Hooper, a quarter and Boos at full complete the quartet.

Practice Butler Plays.
Hanley devoted most of yesterday's workout to a long dummy scrimmage with three freshmen in which the Butler players are competing to demonstrate who shall kick off and handle the place kicking duties. Dallas Marshall, sophomore tackle, appears to have the edge at present while Frank Baker, who handled this job last year, is the sophomore guard and the others.

Another punter was uncovered in Paul "Red" Woodworth, first string punter. In case Bruder and Calderwood are not in the lineup the kicking assignment will fall to the big line-man, Hanley indicated.

CORNELL LIGHT TEAM.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The Cornell college football team which meets the Northwestern team in the first half of a double bill Saturday will be a light one fast outfit of griders.

Coach Dick Barker has equipped his eleven with a neat array of passing and running plays which have won him much success against the team.

It Capt. Cook, all-midwest half back, Grant and Pedersen, Barker has a sly trio of triple threat backs, with Barker is a sophomore full back carrying 155 pounds of bone crushing weight.

The forward wall will average 163 pounds while the backs are two pounds lighter on an average. In its starting lineup Barker has named Blum and Hribal, ends; Welzel and Phila, tackles; Shinn and Hunter, guards; Griffin, center; Capt. Cook and Pedersen, halves; Grant, quarter, and Baker, full back.

LOMBARD COMES BACK TOMORROW INTO LITTLE 19

Orhondale, Ill., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Little 19 college football teams will see the debut of the Lombard college team in conference action tomorrow when it meets the Southern Illinois team at Galesburg. Special interest is manifested in the game due to the fact that it will be the first game Lombard college has played in the Little 19 conference for four years.

GET YOUR TICKETS for the game Saturday Oct 5—

Northwestern vs Butler

Tickets now on sale at BASKIN

334 North Michigan Avenue Store

Best Schaefer & Marx Clothes

Birds Distract Indiana Eleven Gets Ready to Duck Hunters Repel Attack of Notre Dame from Business

BY BOB BECKER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Upper Illinois River, Oct. 2.—With pheasants going clackety, clack-clack-clack and rising from the cornfield behind our blind to disappear in the next field, with a half dozen kinds of shorebirds whistling, calling and winging their way over the decoys, and peppy little marsh wrens broad-casting from the rushes not six feet from our hideout, it certainly is a test of concentration to sit down here in the marsh and keep your mind on pintails, teal, and mallards.

The lowlands are filled with birds. The warm September weather delayed them in large numbers.

If they have an eye for beauty these birds will continue to play around and fatten up for migration, because the marshes, dry as they have been during September, are filled with color. The road leading to our blind is banked solidly with wild purple asters. Against the red of the sumacs and the woodvines the flowers make an unforgettable color picture.

Without moving from the blind we have spotted the following birds: Blackbirds by the thousands, performing practice migrations; marsh wrens, singing from the rushes along the edge of the lake; rails (those shy, thin-bodied reed birds) skulking in the low places; jacksnipe; rowdy, noisy killdeer; two kinds of sandpipers; plover and yellowlegs on the mud flats; two cock pheasants routed from the cornfield by us; a covey of quail flying over a buckwheat field; pintail, mallard and teal ducks; meadow larks singing as if it were spring; instead of autumn, and a marsh hawk diving at the snipe and scaring them to death.

Notre Dame's tremendous reserve power has given it more than one hard earned victory.

Captain Law, 162 pound guard, is the lightest man on the invaders' regular eleven.

The roster of the Notre Dame team contains the names of only three Hoosiers out of seventy players, while 44 out of Indiana's 55 men are from within the state. The three Hoosiers listed under Irish colors are Aubrey Williams, 181 pound half back, formerly of Central High school, Fort Wayne; Abe Zoss, 185 pound guard, formerly of South Bend High school, and Tom McHaffey, ex-Cathedral guards of Indianapolis. The others come from nineteen states scattered

from ocean to ocean and as far south as the Gulf.

The outcome of Saturday's contest will do much to determine the strength of both teams. It will give Indiana fans an opportunity to gauge the Hoosiers' chance for a Big Ten title.

NOTRE DAME READY.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Rain forced the Notre Dame squad to hold its final drill for Indiana in the gymnasium today.

The entire squad, with the exception of Frank Leahy, tackle, and Kaplah, half back, will be in condition to play.

Rockne and Capt. John Law spoke at a pep rally this evening in the gym, both stressing the need of student support. More than 3,000 attended.

Rockne announced that the following lineup will probably start in Saturday's game: Colrick and Vezie, ends; Twomey and Donoghue, tackles; Capt. Law and Cannon, guards; Moynihan, center; Carideo, quarter back; Elder and Drill, halves, and Mullins, full back.

expected to be ready for the Michigan collegiate conference champions.

Jimmie Wulff, who filled in at full back in place of Johnson, stood out in the varsity-fresh session, plunging through the yearlings for consistent gains. Red Harrington was moved from quarter back to left half with Capt. Phelan at the other half back. George Kingsland called the signals.

DE PAUL ELEVEN BATTLES FROSH; TWO BACKS OUT

With Clair Byers, star half back, in a hospital undergoing treatment for a severe cold, and Bill Johnson, regular full back, unable to don togs because of a bruised shoulder, Coach Eddie Anderson revamped his De Paul university back field yesterday and sent the Blue Demons against the freshmen in a long scrimmage.

De Paul meets Michigan State Teachers college at Soldiers' field Oct. 12 in the St. Vincent's orphanage benefit game. Byers and Johnson are

expected to be ready for the Michigan collegiate conference champions.

Jimmie Wulff, who filled in at full back in place of Johnson, stood out in the varsity-fresh session, plunging through the yearlings for consistent gains. Red Harrington was moved from quarter back to left half with Capt. Phelan at the other half back. George Kingsland called the signals.

Northwest Church A. A. to Form Indoor League

The Northwest Side Church A. A. is now forming its fifth annual indoor ball league, which will start play Oct. 12. The weekly games will be staged at the Irving Park and Division street Y. M. C. A. gym.

expected to be ready for the Michigan collegiate conference champions.

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GOPHERS GIVEN BRIEF WORKOUT, THEN DISMISSED

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Dr. Spears eased up on his Minnesota squad today in the last scrimmage before the Coe game Saturday. He put his varsity on the defensive against his B teams, which

used Coe college formations. After a half hour of scrimmage the regulars were dismissed for the day.

There were no changes in the varsity lineup. Anderson and Hoefler alternated at left end, while Brockmeyer, Pharms, and Barwell took turns playing left half. Nagurski remained at full back, with Munn at right half. Barnhart, Appman, and Kresowski still were absent, as they battled more exams in an effort to become eligible.

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ered by
Gar Co. INC.

EVANSTON **GARY**

Sponsored by
General Cigar Co., Inc.

Here they are! **4** new SHELL SPECIALTIES



Protect As Well As Lubricate

There is a difference in household oils.... and Shell Handy Oil proves it!

Here is an oil to use anywhere and on anything requiring lubrication as well as protection from air and moisture. Here is an oil which does not become gummy or rancid....an oil which never changes, regardless of extreme heat or cold. Here is Shell Handy Oil, made from the same rich mineral base from which Shell Motor Oils are derived.

Use Shell Handy Oil for every one of the countless uses for a fine light oil. Get it from your regular dealer; you'll know it by the familiar yellow and red Shell trademark.

In 3-oz. Cans

Sure Response from Your Lighter

Use Shell Lighter Fluid. It flames every time the flint sparks....it burns evenly, without smoke or soot....and, even though a leak in your lighter may occur, there will be no tell tale odor clinging to your clothes.

Another thing, Shell Lighter Fluid contains no oil or wax. Every drop burns. It never clogs your lighter. Long lasting, too!

Try Shell Lighter Fluid today and see how much better your lighter works.

Look for the display at your regular dealers. Each can bears the familiar yellow and red Shell trademark.

In 3-oz. Cans



Keep Your Clothes Looking their Best



Today your personal appearance is the most important factor in your social or business success. The well-groomed person "looks the part".... clean, neat, spotlessly dressed.

Where Shell Spot Remover is used grease and grime simply cannot exist. You will marvel as you see spots and stains disappear.

This Shell Product, a result of Shell Chemists' patient research, is unlike any other. It leaves no ring, has no odor, works faster than you can imagine and cannot injure even the finest fabric.

Keep a convenient can of Shell Spot Remover in your home, another at the office and one in your car. You'll find it useful every day!

In 6-oz. Cans

Do Your Own Dry Cleaning At Home

Now it is possible for you to keep your finest fabrics immaculate without entrusting them to others. Shell Kleanzit will keep your wardrobe in constant service....it is the ideal dry cleaner for the home....economical, easy to use, odorless, safe, dries in a jiffy.

Shell "Kleanzit" will not shrink wools, harm rayon nor mar the sheen on Celanese....will not change the most delicate hue of the finest fabric....and cannot roughen the user's hands. Use "Kleanzit" for dry-cleaning dresses (and all other garments), slippers, drapes, upholstery, etc. Dip them and they're done! Use it over and over again!

Your dealer has Shell "Kleanzit" in cans bearing the familiar yellow and red Shell trademark. Try it.... and enjoy the quick, thorough results!

In Gallon Cans



Your dealer

Now Has
THESE SHELL HOME
PRODUCTS
IN STOCK
OR WILL BE GLAD
TO GET THEM
FOR YOU

SHELL SPECIALTIES

Ask for them

at
DRUG STORES
HARDWARE STORES
GROCERY STORES
DEPARTMENT STORES
CIGAR STORES

▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ SHELL PETROLEUM CORPORATION ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲

URGES NATIONS GET TOGETHER ON SEA RATES

Hurley Asks Lamont to Encourage Conference.

The calling of an international conference to stabilize and standardize ocean freight rates is urged by Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, wartime chairman of the United States shipping board, in a letter addressed by him to Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont. The letter was made public yesterday.

Mr. Hurley, who recently returned from a series of conferences with heads of European ship lines, urged Secretary Lamont to encourage the calling of a conference in London, with the British and other private European shipping interests in conjunction with the United States shipping board and the American Steamship Owners association.

American industry has made great gains since the war, Mr. Hurley pointed out. Production is high, employment conditions good and the nation is prosperous.

Scientific Sea Rates Lacking.

This has resulted in large part because of faster railroad service, Mr. Hurley said, and the existence of a system of rail rates which enables the American manufacturer to calculate his costs in advance and to deliver fresh and reasonable goods to retail outlets in a steady stream. This condition ends at the docks, Mr. Hurley said, because of the lack of scientific commodity rates at sea.

"Because of the chaotic condition of ocean freight charges," Mr. Hurley declared, "more than 20 per cent of ocean freight is carried at a loss, with the result that capital invested in shipping is not earning enough to provide the faster ships which modern ocean commerce requires. The average speed of ocean cargo ships has increased only one nautical mile per hour in 15 years, while American railroads have so speeded up the movement of freight trains that the increase in their speed is equivalent to the provision of 500,000 new cars."

"More rapid movement of domestic traffic has resulted in American business requiring 25 per cent less working capital invested in inventories and goods in transit than six years ago."

Would Stimulate World Market.

"If the interest on the capital now invested in merchandise shipped on slow 8 and 10 knot ships were reduced because of speedier passage, and that saving were passed on to the consumers throughout the world, the volume of goods purchased would increase. In turn production and the employment of labor would be stimulated."

"If the nations of the world could reduce the time of delivery on exports and imports by an average of six weeks in the year, the interest saved on the capital invested in these commodities in transit would amount to many millions of dollars. To realize great benefits it would not be necessary for all that saving to be passed on to the consumer. If it were divided equally among the shipping interests, exporters and importers, the carriers of ocean traffic would find it easier to build faster ships, and to provide for quicker turn around at ports, thus speeding up the flow of international commerce and benefiting the peoples of all nations."

"We have reached such a hiatus between our land and sea transportation that this commercial speed age witnesses such incongruities as a London importer ordering American goods by radio telephone and receiving them delivered in an 8 knot ship."

URGES FURNITURE MEN CO-OPERATE IN CREDIT SURVEY

Methods of eliminating credit losses were discussed yesterday by members of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers in the final session of their two day convention at the Palmer house.

C. L. Jamison, University of Michigan professor and authority on credit insurance, declared that industry in general is unnecessarily lax in extending credit.

"An organized industry can, with the cost of credit research spread among its members, acquire more complete information than is available to individual units," he said. The furniture industry, he pointed out, through cooperative effort, should be able to gear itself up to make the maximum use of agencies now in existence for making credit investigations and disseminating information."

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Ar. Ft. Wayne 1:00 p.m.
Le. Ft. Wayne 1:30 p.m.
Ar. New York 3:30 p.m.

Train No. 4 (Nickel Plate Ltd.) Daily
Le. Chicago 6:30 a.m.
Ar. Ft. Wayne 8:30 a.m.
Le. Ft. Wayne 9:00 a.m.
Ar. New York 1:30 p.m.

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The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, October 4, 1929.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.)

National Enameling and Stamping.

P. M. E.—National Enameling and Stamping company's operating profits for the six months ended June 30, 1929, were more than twice those for the corresponding period of 1928 on only slightly larger sales.

As a result of last year's readjustment, other income is reduced and preferred dividends are eliminated.

Earnings of \$1.05 per share on the common stock in the first half of 1929 compare with 10 cents a share in the like period of 1928. Further economies are promised.

For six months ended June 30, 1929, operating profit was \$349,232 and net income was \$184,686, compared with operating profit of \$171,912 and net income of \$246,420 for the first half of 1928.

There were 155,913 shares of no par common stock outstanding in both periods.

At the close of June, 1929, profit and loss surplus was \$2,437,848, against \$2,497,365 a year before.

Current assets were \$5,538,897 and current liabilities were \$573,776 as of June 30, 1929. This left a net working capital of \$4,965,121, which compares with \$5,192,145 a year before.

Dividends on the no par common stock are \$2 per year.

The stock is medium grade and somewhat speculative.

Graham-Paige Motors.

J. T. C.—Graham-Paige Motors corporation produced 65,925 cars and trucks in the eight months ended Aug. 31, 1929, against 58,777 in the like period last year, a gain of 12 per cent.

Export shipments for the first eight months of 1929 were more than double the total for the corresponding period

of 1928. Establishment of a Canadian plant in the near future was announced Sept. 5, 1929.

Net profit, after charges, amounted to \$1,341,711 for the first half of 1929. This was equivalent to 80 cents per share on 1,642,733 no par common shares outstanding.

Current assets were \$21,858,877 and current liabilities were \$7,058,855 on June 30, 1929.

No dividends are being paid on the second preferred or common stocks.

The first preferred is fairly high grade.

The second preferred is medium grade and semi-speculative.

The common is a speculation.

Interstate Power.

W. W. Oelwein, Ia.—Interstate Power company (Delaware) is a subsidiary of Utilities Power and Light corporation.

The company's \$24,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due Jan. 1, 1937, are well secured and earnings during the last five years have averaged about twice the annual interest requirements on this issue.

These bonds are a suitable investment for a business man's funds.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable, record.
Allorist Bros 35c q.....Nov. 1	Oct 17
Do pfd 75c q.....Nov. 1	Oct 17
Am Mch & Pdr 21 q.....Nov. 1	Oct 17
Do pfd 31.75 q.....Nov. 1	Oct 17
General Box pfd 31.75 q.....Dec. 1	Nov 15
Int Clear Mch 31 q.....Nov. 1	Oct 17
Richfield Oil 50c q.....Nov 15	Oct 20
Tungstol Lamp 50c q.....Nov. 1	Oct 20
Do pfd 75c q.....Nov. 1	Oct 20
Un El Serv Itair 31.41.....Oct 10	Oct 20
West Pw Ia & Tel 50c q.....Nov 15	Oct 19
W Pa El 75c pfd 31.75 q.....Nov 15	Oct 19
Do 6% pfd 31.50 q.....Nov 15	Oct 19
National Tea pfd 15% q.....Nov 1	Oct 14

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0100, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

RAMOND, Ind.—E. C. Minna company, C. E. Akers, draperies; 318 West Adams street (Sherman Brothers company).

LA POINTE, Ind.—Boston Store; Miss Hazel Bink, ready to wear; 318 West Adams street (Sherman Brothers company).

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Hersfeld Phillips company; Miss Bink, ready to wear; 318 West Adams street (Sherman Brothers company).

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Nugent's; Abe Wolf, chinaware; Palmer house.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—David Spencer, Ltd.; A. Wolf, furriers; Stevens hotel.

CHICAGO MARKET ASSOCIATES registered the following buyers:

CANTON, Ill.—Driesen Clothing company; Mr. Driesen, house dresses.

STERLING, Ill.—E. E. Chester company; Mrs. Graham, sports wear.

CADILLAC, Mich.—Present & Co.; Miss Present, misses' and women's dresses.

TOMAHAWK, Wis.—Miss Delima Florin, men's wear.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Cotton goods markets were firm with prices ruling unchanged and with moderate trading continuing in many print cloth and sheeting styles.

Better sales of sheets and pillow cases, towels, deans and some other goods were noted.

Fine draperies were of interest in gray goods markets. Spot raw silks were quiet with 15-16 denier Japanese crepe, and weaker open market prices and yen exchange ruled.

Domestic consumption for September was placed at 53,274 bales, less than was expected. Wool goods markets were uneventful. Cotton yarn specialties in domestic Europe easier on 163d Calcutta declines, and quiet.

UTILITY STOCKS LEAD IN RETREAT ON CURB MARKET

(New York curb list page 33.)
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Oct. 3.—Curb prices slumped badly again today, with numerous representative stocks making new lows for the year. The moderate upturn in prices yesterday was completely wiped out and stocks in most instances sold at the lowest levels in weeks.

The retreat was sharply emphasized in issues that had been leading the rise only a short time ago, including American Gas, Electric Bond and Share, Goldman-Sachs, Newmont Mining, and Northern States Power Co.

The utilities lost heavily, the largest losses being registered by Electric Bond and Share, down 20%, and Electric Investors, off 17%. However, air-able declines also were witnessed in American Superpower, Associated Gas and Electric, Electric Power and Light

warrants, Hydro-Electric Securities, Insull Utilities Investment, International Superpower, Midwest Utilities, off 21%, and United Gas Improvement.

Investment trusts also yielded ground, Blue Ridge Stocks and Prince & Whitney Trading falling to new lows.

In the afternoon Lehman Corporation, Goldman-Sachs, National Investors, and Shenandoah Stocks declined, in some instances to new lows. Stocks which held firm were very few. Among them were Cities Service, which touched a new high; Firestone, and two or three oil stocks, which were, however, inactive.

Bonds started badly, but perked up a bit later in the day.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

Stock trading on the Chicago Board of Trade was only one-third as large as on Wednesday. Electric Household Utilities broke almost 2 points. National Pump gained a fraction, while Square D "B" dropped a full point, with other stock showing no important changes either way. Nearly 50 per cent of the trading was in Allied Mills.

Net income of U. S. Cold Storage corporation for the eight months ended Aug. 31 showed \$166,050 available for common stock after all charges, including interest and preferred dividends, equal to \$3.95 a share on the common stock. For the full year 1928 balance available for common stock, after charges, was \$163,927, or \$3.90 on the common shares. The company is considering expansion by constructing a plant at Atlanta, Ga.

Wool.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A fair selection, amounting to 10,640 bales, was offered at the wool sale today. There was a good attendance. Bids were fairly active and steady tone ruled. Greasy wools were in better demand, but secured were irregular and in buyers' favor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Woolen changed. COPPER—steady. GOLD—unchanged. SILVER—unchanged. IRON—unchanged. STEEL—unchanged. WHEAT—unchanged. CORN—unchanged. SOYBEANS—unchanged. COTTON—unchanged. RICE—unchanged. SUGAR—unchanged. COFFEE—unchanged. TEA—unchanged. SPICES—unchanged. OILS—unchanged. FURS—unchanged. GUMS—unchanged. RUBBER—unchanged. HIDE—unchanged. BONE—unchanged. SHEEP—unchanged. GOATS—unchanged. PIGS—unchanged. CATTLE—unchanged. HORSES—unchanged. BIRDS—unchanged. FISH—unchanged. FRUITS—unchanged. VEGETABLES—unchanged. MINERALS—unchanged. METALS—unchanged. CHEMICALS—unchanged. DRUGS—unchanged. MEDICINES—unchanged. TOYS—unchanged. CLOTHING—unchanged. SHOES—unchanged. FURNITURE—unchanged. ELECTRONICS—unchanged. AUTOMOBILES—unchanged. AIRCRAFT—unchanged. SPACECRAFT—unchanged. ROBOTICS—unchanged. NANOTECHNOLOGY—unchanged. BIOTECHNOLOGY—unchanged. NANOBIOTECHNOLOGY—unchanged. QUANTUM TECHNOLOGY—unchanged. NANOELECTRONICS—unchanged. NANOMATERIALS—unchanged. 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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

** 31

BROKERS' LOANS
RISE; AFFECT
WALL ST. PRICESGain of \$43,000,000
Is Unexpected.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The constant drip of water that flows away from the stone and it's the straw that breaks the camel's back. And the old cowboy maxim held good in the securities markets yesterday. Another reported increase in the amount of credit devoted to speculation, which was contrary to many expectations and hopes, spread gloom among speculators and brought about a stock market crash.

The federal reserve board reported an increase of \$43,000,000 in brokers' loans by the New York member banks. It brought the total up to another new peak at \$4,804,000,000. It marked the seventh successive weekly increase, with the expansion aggregating \$852,000,000 in that period. And it brought the current total up to \$2,344,000,000 above a year ago.

While the figures are as of Wednesday night and so do not reflect yesterday's smash in stock prices, speculators had hoped for a decline in brokers' loans in view of the decline in the market in the last week. As usual, there was the argument that new security flotations were responsible for the expansion, but this was countered by the suggestion that strong interests had passed some of their holdings to weaker speculators.

Take Advantage of Stiff Rates.
The detailed report shows that also more the corporations and private lenders turned funds into the stock market to take advantage of stiff call money rates. This class of lenders furnished an additional \$47,000,000, bringing their total \$1,949,000,000 above a year ago.

On the other hand, the banks as a whole reduced their loans slightly. The New York banks increased their own loans by \$47,000,000, which brought their total up to \$1,410,000,000 above a year ago; but the interior banks drew down \$60,000,000, although they still are leading \$144,000,000 more than a year ago.

Some cold comfort to speculators was afforded by the fact that neither the New York Reserve bank nor the Bank of England made any changes in their discount rates. But this was offset by the likelihood of an outflow of gold in the near future. While the gold movement at New York for the week showed a net gain of \$2,892,000, there was an increase of \$6,500,000 in gold earmarked for foreign export. Continuation of efforts on the part of the federal reserve banks to prevent any undue credit stringency during the autumn season was evidenced in the weekly report of the system, issued last night. This policy evidently is assisting the member banks to reduce their borrowings.

Borrowings Decline.
Borrowings of the member banks declined \$12,766,000, now totaling \$930,814,000. The reserve banks absorbed an additional \$58,884,000 of bankers' acceptances, although their holdings of government securities receded \$6,971,000. Deposits expanded \$24,549,000 and note circulation increased \$13,268,000. Gold and total reserves declined \$4,778,000 and \$21,865,000, respectively. The ratio of reserves to liabilities slipped to 72.7 per cent, compared with 73.1 per cent a week ago.

Member banks in the New York district reduced their borrowings by \$1,118,000, bringing the total down to \$11,112,000. The reserve bank added \$11,123,000 of bankers' acceptances. Deposits expanded \$23,138,000. Reserves increased \$25,739,000 and the ratio rose to 81 per cent, compared with 75.5 per cent last week.

The sharpest changes in many months occurred in the Chicago district. Member bank borrowings expanded \$48,290,000, probably chiefly as the result of the flotation of securities of several large investment trusts. Chicago banks alone increased their borrowings by \$43,000,000. Total borrowings in the district now stand at \$11,111,000, or practically the same as in the New York district.

The Chicago reserve bank took on an additional \$9,911,000 of bankers' acceptances. Deposits held about stationary. Reserves dropped \$59,521,000 and the reserve ratio fell to 73.7 per cent, compared with 82.2 per cent a week ago.

**Mandel Bros. Directors
Appoint New Treasurer**
Directors of Mandel Brothers yesterday appointed Laurence Greenbaum treasurer of the corporation effective Nov. 15. Mr. Greenbaum will retire as vice president of S. W. Straus & Co.

**Associated
Telephone and
Telegraph Co.**
Six Dollar
Preferred Stock
WITH WARRANTS
Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange
Price at the Market
Circular on Request.
**DAWES
& COMPANY**
39 South La Salle Street
CHICAGO

Length of Working Day Is
Based on Many Factors

BY SCRUTATOR.

One of the difficulties in deciding, even theoretically, on how far reduction in daily and weekly hours of labor should be carried lies in the intricate divisions of labor. Another comes when the ease, or lack of it, in getting to and from work is considered.

The establishment of a forty hour week, or even of a rigid eight hour day, in farming operations would be not far from impossible. There are times when most farmers would be reluctant in their duties if they limited themselves to any day shorter than the maximum of possible work. The farmer has his compensation in restful periods when climatic conditions prevent his working in the open fields.

On the whole, it is unlikely that over the course of an entire year many farmers get in more hours of actual labor than the average industrial wage earner. No real survey to determine this point has been made as yet. One rather meager one indicates that farm operators work between nine and ten hours a day, besides doing "chores." So far as hired men are concerned there are merely guesses that they work about as much as the employees.

Dairy Men Busy.
It could hardly be contended that the agriculturist who handles dairy cattle or other live stock on a considerable scale can have many restful days. On the other hand, it is quite possible that the farmer himself would be surprised if he stopped to figure out how few man hours are required with modern equipment to produce and put into trade channels the majority of standard crops.

Agricultural economists have long urged farmers to diversify, which meant giving themselves opportunities to work in the periods when the one-crop or two-crop specialist of necessity was idle. At that, eight hours on the farm is hardly to be compared with eight hours of work in a factory located in a city like New York, poorly equipped with transportation for its millions.

Strictly as a matter of justice to the worker, he should have shorter hours in New York than in any other city in the country. The time spent going to and from work, while not a part of his productive time, can hardly be considered as part of his leisure. There are undoubtedly many thousands of New Yorkers who nominally

are eight hour workers but who put in ten or even more, with this addition, in making a living. The same applies with somewhat less force to Chicagoans. As the worker in the big city has little control over the time spent in travel, the man living near his work rightly can endure a longer day.

Reasons for Short Day.
Originally the movement for shorter hours in factories was based on the damage done the workers' health by long ones. Recently a great many more reasons have been adduced to support the movement for the five day, forty hour week, which was approved some three years ago by the American Federation of Labor. It has been claimed that a shorter workday meant more production per worker hour. Studies have indicated that this held true in handwork operations down to eight hours a day, but that it did not affect machine production in the same way. The trend in industry today seems to be toward simplified machines that make the workers' operations, including his speed, automatic. In such cases the shorter workday means a proportionately curtailed production.

A brief search through the available records shows that there has been little progress toward a forty hour week in manufacturing since 1922 as compared with that made from 1914 to 1922. The industrial conference board found that the fifty-five hour average week in 1914 fell to 49.7 hours in 1921, and then dropped only to 48.5 by 1928. From 1921 to 1928 the production per worker went up some 40 per cent. The wage scale also went up most rapidly in the latter period. The indication here is that the workers took a reward in leisure in the first period and in money in the second.

For and Against.
Whatever may be the theoretical benefits of shorter working hours, they cannot go against economic laws. In some technical and difficult works where stabilization may be secured by shorter weeks the movement may be beneficial.

Nor can depressed industries do anything about shortened hours. Cotton goods, woolen and worsted manufacture and the boot and shoe industry, on the face of the figures, worked their employees longer each week and paid them less in 1928 than in 1920.

TRIO OF THEATER
CHAINS ACQUIRED
BY PARAMOUNT

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, Oct. 3.—Acquisition of three theater chains, aggregating 37 houses, and a half interest in a vaudeville booking agency by Paramount-Famous-Lasky corporation, was disclosed in the application to list 289,976 additional shares of common on the New York Stock exchange, which was approved yesterday.

Of this stock, 250,000 shares will be sold to the company's employees. Of the remainder, 16,323 will be used to acquire the Strand Amusement company with properties in Florida; 14,112 additional shares for the Rickards & Nace Amusement company, with fifteen Arizona theaters; 6,875 shares for the Hostettler Amusement company in Nebraska and Iowa, and 2,666 shares for one-half of the physical assets of the William Morris agency.

Railway Express Agency
Reports on July Income

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, Oct. 3.—The Railway Express agency reports income from charges for transportation of \$22,328,552 in July, against gross revenues of \$21,493,873 earned by its predecessor, the American Railway Express company, in July, 1928. Addition of \$777,770 other income brought total income to \$22,706,331, against \$21,884,499. Operating expenses this July totaled \$11,530,308, express taxes, \$147,226; interest and discount, \$139,669; and other deductions, \$4,339.

Building Fund for
New Board of Trade

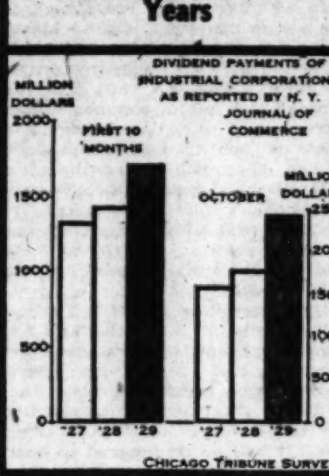
A building fund similar to that in force on the Board of Trade to assist in paying for the new building, was adopted by Board of Trade members yesterday, by a vote of 352 to 169, a majority of 183. The new building fund adopted is for a period of three years. For the last five years there has been a fund, which expired about two weeks ago. During its existence more than \$1,000,000 was accumulated. It provided for the payment equal to \$5.00 on sale of every 1,000,000 lb. of wheat, corn, and oats sold on the Board of Trade.

Hygrade Lamp Reports
17.7% Rise in Earnings

Hygrade Lamp, Inc., reported an increase of 17.7 per cent in net earnings for the eight months ended Aug. 31, compared with the same period last year. Combined sales of lamps and radio tubes in the same period increased 1,095,000 units or 18.3 per cent.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 1:
Income to date this year.....\$1,019,949,938
Income to date last year.....895,363,878
Increase.....\$124,586,057
Income over outgo this year.....55,635,528
Outgo over income last year.....183,676,359
Balance general fund today.....497,710,301
Balance previous day.....497,637,360
Increase.....\$72,941

Dividend Payments of
Industrial Corporations
This Year Have Been
Well Above Previous
YearsSEARS-ROEBUCK
IS ASSURED OF
RECORD YEAR

Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order and chain store concern, is assured of a record year. Sales last month totaled \$36,950,342, an increase of 23.1 per cent over September, 1928. Sales for the nine months this year totaled \$298,312,262, a gain of 28.9 per cent over the same period last year.

Total sales for 1928 were \$346,973,915, or only \$48,661,653 more than the nine months this year have produced. But total sales for this year are expected to be around \$445,000,000.

Headaches in La Salle St.
as Stocks Tumble DownBY GEORGE HAMMOND.
(Chicago stock list page 34.)

Headaches were plentiful in La Salle street yesterday as prices melted on the Chicago Stock Exchange in expectation of the \$43,000,000 advance in brokers' loans figures which was announced after the close. Net losses ranged from one to forty points, with the biggest declines being felt in the automotive, utility, and radio divisions.

Grigsby-Grunow was the most active issue of the day, touching a low of 60 1/2 and closing at 61, a net loss of seven points after sales of more than 77,000 shares. Ceco, Westark, and Zenith were off from two to three points each.

Auburn Automobile featured the automotive list by selling off forty points to 39 1/2, but the turnover was little more than 1,000 shares. Cord Corporation, a holder of Auburn, was fairly steady considering the movement and held its loss to a little more than a point. Borg-Warner dropped 6 1/2 and Ross Gear was down 6 1/2. Bendix Aviation lost 4 1/2 and Pines Winterfront declined 4 1/2.

Middle West Off.
Middle West Utilities old stock slid off 24 points on sales of about 500 shares, while the new stock finished 2 1/2 lower on a turnover of more than 64,000 shares. Commonwealth-Edison was down seven points and National Electric Power "A" eased 4 1/2. United Gas dropped six points.

A feature of the investment trust group was a steady tone by Manhattan-Deaborn, which finished with a fraction net gain. Chicago Corpora-

tion dropped 5 1/2. Losses of from two to four points were felt by Midland United, Insub Utility Investments, National Security, Utility & Industrial, and Chicago Investment.

American Equities was off fractionally. The company announced the addition of the following to the board of directors: J. H. Briggs, Philip G. Gosier, F. J. Leary, John B. Miller, Edward B. Robinson, and Elsie Walker.

Losses in the general list were held to below three points. General Theater Equipment was off 2 1/2 and U. S. Gypsum declined 2 1/2. Electric Household Utilities, Iron Fireman, and Libby, McNeill & Libby were down a point or so.

Q. R. S. Eases.
Q. R. S.-DeVry was off a point on small sales. T. M. Fletcher, president, announced that arrangements have been completed for wholesale outlets for the DeVry line of cameras and projectors in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. Vortex Manufacturing also eased a point. The company reported an increase in September business of 41 per cent over the same month of 1928.

**Elect R. W. Woodruff to
Head White Motor Co.**
Cleveland, O., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Robert W. Woodruff of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Coca Cola company, has been elected to the presidency of the White Motor company by the board of directors in session here today. Woodruff succeeds the late Walter C. White, who died recently of injuries suffered in an automobile wreck.

SUMMARY OF THE
DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.
STOCKS—Lower. Auburn down 40 points. Grigsby-Grunow off 7. Borg-Warner 6 1/2 points lower.
WHEAT—Lower. Breaks with stock market. Losses 1 1/2@2 1/2. December, \$1.33@1.33 1/2; May, \$1.43@1.43 1/2.
CORN—Lower. Eases with other grains. Finish is 1/4@1/2c lower. December, 96 1/2; May, \$1.03@1.03 1/2.
HOGS—Higher. Decreased receipts a factor. Prices 25@40c higher. Top, \$10.50; average, \$9.75. Bulk of sales, \$9.90@10.40.
CATTLE—Steady. Demand slow and undertone weak. Best steers, \$16.25. Bulk of sales, \$11.00@15.35.

NEW YORK.
STOCKS—Lower. Call money, 7 1/2 @ 8 per cent. Trading active. Brokers' loans up \$43,000,000. Commercial Solvents off 70 points.
COTTON—Easier. Prices have narrow range. Chicago 5 points lower to 4 points higher; other markets, 1@9 points lower.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY LOSSES.
Air Reduction.....-1 1/2
Allied Ch. & D.....-1 1/2
Amer. Can.....-7
Am. & For. Pw.....-19 1/2
Am. T. & T.....-8 1/2
Auburn.....-40
Barrington Add.....-10 1/2
Bryers Co.....-10
Com'l Solvents.....-70
Coca-Cola.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Bottling.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Equip.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Glass.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Ice.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Paper.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Soda.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Water.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Wholesaler.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Distributor.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Retailer.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Manufacturer.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Wholesaler.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Distributor.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Retailer.....-10 1/2
Coca-Cola Manufacturer.....-10 1/2

SELLING STORM
WREAKS STOCK
MARKET HAVOCSpeculative Leaders
Buffeted About.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
25 Railroads	145.73	142.41	142.63	-2.71
25 Industrials	435.72	412.58	413.14	-19.29
50 Stocks	599.73	577.49	578.98	-11.93

BY FRED HARVEY.
(New York stock list page 35.)
New York, Oct. 3.—[Special].—Another furious selling storm broke over the New York stock market this afternoon, sweeping the entire list in its course and wiping out untold millions in paper fortunes that had managed to weather the steady liquidation of the last month.

Every speculative leader on the board came in for a buffeting. United States Steel, the great-granddaddy of them all in point of dignity and professional standing, was bowled over for a loss of \$10 on the share. American Can, another big leaguer, dropped

[Continued on page 33, column 6.]

... this UNION
of
STABILITY AND STRENGTH

THROUGH 50 years of banking service—the State Bank of Chicago has become an institution whose strength and stability stand unchallenged.

Likewise—the 67 years' history of The Foreman National Bank and The Foreman Trust And Savings Bank presents a record of strength and stability that goes unquestioned.

The union of these great banks will result in an institution with invested capital of \$38,000,000 and resources of over \$220,000,000. Physically, this will be one of the world's truly great banking institutions.

These resources.... this great physical size.... both mean much to the patrons of these banks. But of deeper meaning is the true spirit of service, responsible in

these banks for the strength and stability they enjoy.

Through union—will accrue advantages that will result in even a greater degree of service to our patrons.

The high ideals of service vital in the past histories of these banks will find new opportunities of expression.

The union will result in an institution of greater warmth and friendliness—and greater personal service to all who enter its doors.

Thus the vital factor that has contributed so much to the strength and stability of these banks as individuals, will naturally serve to make them stronger.... more stable.... in the united institution.

To the patrons of these banks.... we jointly pledge the same personal attention, the same officers to a man, in the new and greater institution.

THE FOREMAN NATIONAL BANK
THE FOREMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
La Salle and Washington Streets
STATE BANK OF CHICAGO
La Salle and Monroe Streets

Trumbull,
Wardell & Co.

Members
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange

Associate Members
New York Curb Exchange

Conservative
Margin Accounts

105 West Adams Street
Telephone Randolph 2300
Chicago

STOCK MARKET WEAKNESS ADS BREAK IN WHEAT Corn Closes Lower After Early Firmness.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
While news developments yesterday were generally in favor of a lower level of wheat values, liquidation in the security markets was largely responsible for a break of 2 1/2% in the finish of Wednesday. The finish was about the bottom, with net losses of 1/2%.

Timber sold wheat freely, with stop loss orders uncovered on the way down, and sellers of bids were forced to protect themselves. Buying was mainly against bids and by commission houses on scale orders, some of the sellers of the previous day being active in supporting the market. Winnipeg was weak and off 2 1/2%, while Buenos Aires was unsettled, closing 1/4% higher on October and 1/2% lower on the February delivery.

Corn was firm the greater part of the day, only to weaken toward the last with wheat, and closed 1/4% lower. Oats ended with other grains and lost 1/4% for the day, while rye was 1/4% lower.

News Has Little Effect.
Local sentiment was much more favorable to the selling side of wheat and the few bullish factors that developed attracted little attention. Around 1,000,000 bushels of wheat were estimated taken for the day in all positions, but the bulk of the grain was Manitoba, and there appeared to be little possibility of an extensive foreign demand for American hard winter. A private cable reported the sale of Argentine wheat for November shipment at equal to under Liverpool December. Weather conditions in Argentina are mixed, with insufficient rains in some sections, but the forecast was for rains in southern Buenos Aires, with warmer.

Buying of wheat futures for London account gave the Liverpool market a rather firm undertone early, but it weakened later in the day and closed 1/4% lower, with May leading.

Shortage of storage room for wheat, both in North America and in Europe, is having some effect on sentiment. It is estimated that about 60 per cent of the Canadian wheat that will leave farms has already been banded, while there is a total of 185,000,000 bushels now in store in the United States and Canada, and the amounts in country elevators in the three provinces.

Light Trade in Corn.
While trade in corn was relatively small, there was no material pressure, and the decline in prices was due to a rather scattered selling induced by the break in wheat. Considering the depressing influences, the market was regarded as having given a good account of itself. An Iowa point was said to have shipped a car of new No. 4 yellow corn to Omaha, but the marketing is reported at a few points in the main belt. Country offerings to arrive were small and the spot basis steady. The Roumanian government estimates drought damage to the crop at 100,000,000 bushels, but the country Buenos Aires finished unchanged to 1/4% lower.

Cash interests and houses with northwestern connections were on the buying side of the market, and also selling of May against purchases of December at 4c difference.

LARD SHARPLY HIGHER
Good buying yesterday of nearby deliveries of lard by cash interests combined with fair purchases of distant futures by commission houses, with all offerings well absorbed, made a stronger higher market with strengthen around the top. The net gain on the near deliveries was 35c and on distant months 23 1/2c. Hogs were up 1/2c, which was an important factor, lard in Liverpool, however, was unchanged to 1/4% lower and Cumberland sides is higher.

Trade in bellies was light with prices unchanged to 2 1/2c higher. It was said that a good deal of lard was to be shipped out from here. Exports from the seaboard were 474,250 lbs and of bacon 111,500 lbs.

Stocks of lard at western packing points decreased 15,487,715 lbs. The correct reduction last year was 42,871,244 lbs. Stock of lard at western packing points was 287,593,587 lbs. against 279,416,594 lbs. last year. Decrease for the month was 41,517,000 lbs. against 56,067,000 lbs. last year. Prices follow:

	High	Low	Oct. 2, Oct. 3, Oct. 4
Oct. 1929	12.15	12.10	12.15
Nov. 1929	12.15	12.10	12.15
Dec. 1929	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jan. 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
Feb. 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
Mar. 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
Apr. 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
May 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jun. 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jul. 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
Aug. 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
Sep. 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
Oct. 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
Nov. 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
Dec. 1930	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jan. 1931	12.15	12.10	12.15
Feb. 1931	12.15	12.10	12.15
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Apr. 1931	12.15	12.10	12.15
May 1931	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jun. 1931	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jul. 1931	12.15	12.10	12.15
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Oct. 1931	12.15	12.10	12.15
Nov. 1931	12.15	12.10	12.15
Dec. 1931	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jan. 1932	12.15	12.10	12.15
Feb. 1932	12.15	12.10	12.15
Mar. 1932	12.15	12.10	12.15
Apr. 1932	12.15	12.10	12.15
May 1932	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jun. 1932	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jul. 1932	12.15	12.10	12.15
Aug. 1932	12.15	12.10	12.15
Sep. 1932	12.15	12.10	12.15
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Nov. 1932	12.15	12.10	12.15
Dec. 1932	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jan. 1933	12.15	12.10	12.15
Feb. 1933	12.15	12.10	12.15
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Jun. 1939	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jul. 1939	12.15	12.10	12.15
Aug. 1939	12.15	12.10	12.15
Sep. 1939	12.15	12.10	12.15
Oct. 1939	12.15	12.10	12.15
Nov. 1939	12.15	12.10	12.15
Dec. 1939	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jan. 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
Feb. 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
Mar. 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
Apr. 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
May 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jun. 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jul. 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
Aug. 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
Sep. 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
Oct. 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
Nov. 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
Dec. 1940	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jan. 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
Feb. 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
Mar. 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
Apr. 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
May 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jun. 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jul. 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
Aug. 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
Sep. 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
Oct. 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
Nov. 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
Dec. 1941	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jan. 1942	12.15	12.10	12.15
Feb. 1942	12.15	12.10	12.15
Mar. 1942	12.15	12.10	12.15
Apr. 1942	12.15	12.10	12.15
May 1942	12.15	12.10	12.15
Jun. 1942	12.15	12.10	12.15
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Nov. 1949	12.15	12.10	12.15
Dec. 1949	12.15	12.10	12.

News and Gossip of Stock Markets

Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Electric Coal have either sold or held steady in the recent market.

Standard in Seaboard.

Present firmness in Seaboard prevents the net carriers from the situation who are looking forward to constructive developments in board situation. It is understood about 90 per cent of the present holders are in the position of the road's offer to exchange for steel and common, and further plans bankers to rehabilitate this financier serving the southeast with interest.

Year in History.

Standard Oil of Indiana is off some 10 per cent from its high of the year, reports reaching the street. Standard will make 1929 the year in its history. There has been length, too, in Pan-Americanism on the big board. Standardman will take over Pan-American's oil men believe it is a buy, since it can be secured on or before Nov. 30 for \$100. The basis for this talk is that for what happens to it, it can be exchanged for Indiana, and it shoots up faster than Indiana can be sold faster than steel.

Most of Pan-American has been turned in already, and

Jump in Earnings.
Recent activity in Engineers Service has been due to the increase in earnings. As for August this year was 80 per cent better than the month last year, and the net 33 per cent. For the first three months both the gross and the net up 33 per cent.

and the coppers took their with the rest.
hit a bit slower pace, on average, the day's transactions to a total of some \$4,743,390

COFFEE.
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—COFFEE—Fur-
thered further declines today's trading, owing to the weaker tone. rallyed partially on covering. No. 1 closed steady at a net decline of 1/16 points. Sales estimated, 35,000. No. 2 closed at a net decline of 1/16 pts. Sales estimated, 69,000. May, 1935, closed at a net decline of 1/16 pts. 19:57; March, 19:50; May,

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
13.16	13.95	13.15	13.24	13.38
13.63	13.74	13.60	13.71	13.80
13.27	13.41	13.28	13.41	13.47
12.16	12.59	12.11	12.53	12.50
11.86	11.93	11.83	11.89	12.00

are quiet. Brazilian port receipts, indistinctly receipts, 10,000 bags.

BANKRUPTCIES.

Peter Burton, innkeeper: 2469
 Dupont avenue: liabilities, \$14,504;
 15.103. Weston, Papier & Dale,
 George Physter, musician: 7023
 road; voluntary: liabilities, \$3,377;
 15. Fred Lowenthal, attorney.

1

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The right edge of the page shows the dark binding material of the book.

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STEWART, SR.
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Advertising
134 South La Salle Street, Chicago

Print

EDWARD E. LOOME
Lehigh Valley Railroad Co.

ANNOUNCING 1930 NASH "400"

WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

Priced from \$1625 to \$2260

L. A. B. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

Priced from \$1295 to \$1695

L. A. B. factory

SINGLE SIX

Priced from \$915 to \$1075

L. A. B. factory



Introducing a completely new group of motor cars with the richest new body designs that ever delighted the eyes of motor-wise America, and with impressive new engineering of the most advanced character.

When you view the 1930 Nash "400" models on display you will instantly recognize the fact that Nash today is decisively ahead of the entire industry.



CHICAGO NASH COMPANY (Distributors)

Sales, Service and General Offices, 2360 Prairie Avenue, Corner 24th Street

H. T. Hollingshead, President

Telephone, All Departments—Calumet 2000

Associate Cook County Dealers

Michigan Avenue Display Room, 2501 Michigan Ave.

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kallbarger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 78th St.
7923 Exchange Ave.
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St.
6047 S. Halsted St.
Balslake Motor Sales, 4030 Archer Ave.
Antonson Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.
Beverly Nash Sales Co., 1714 W. 96th St.
Bessland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.

Heldinger-Hoyt Motor Sales,
238 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Harvey Nash Sales Co.,
15327 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales,
2015 Chicago Blvd., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.

Rowe-Young & Cooley, 4628 Washington Blvd.,
(Temporary Location)
3837 Washington Blvd.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
1008 S. 6th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Smason Nash Motor Sales, 7306-08 W. Grand
Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Bervyn-Cicero Nash Sales,
6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Breen Motor Co., 716 West Burlington Ave.,
La Grange, Ill.

NORTH
Imacon Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 6300 Broadway,
1922-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Emich Motors Corp.,
6501-07 N. Western Ave., Corner Arthur
Evanson Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave.,
Corner Clark; 1033 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Bluff, Ill.

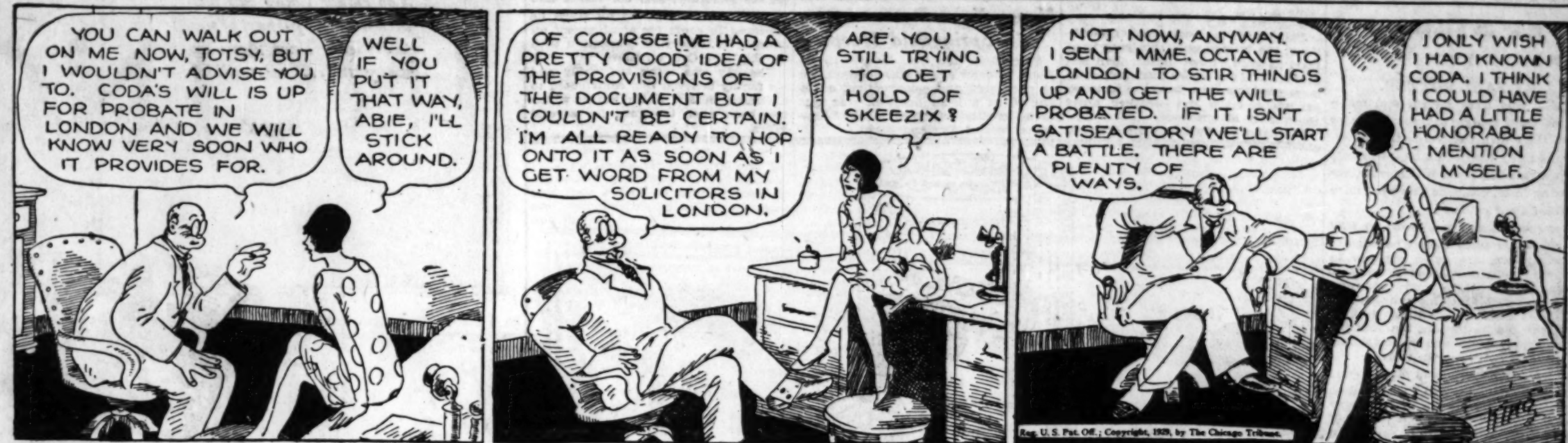
NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 3470-7894
1515 W. Chicago Ave., 3239 W. North Ave.
Rex Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-14 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2854-86 Lawrence Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-45 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

** * 37

GASOLINE ALLEY—TOTSY ARRIVED TOO LATE

Here Is Talkie
Full of Humor,
Thrills Galore!Critic Advises Your Seeing
"Bulldog" Drummond.

"BULLDOG" DRUMMOND.

★★★
[One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.]
Produced by United Artists.
Directed by F. Richard Jones.
Presented at the United Artists theater.The CAST.
Capt. Hugh "Bulldog" Drummond..... Ronald Colman
Phyllis..... Joan Bennett
Erma..... Lilian Tashman
Policeman..... Montagu Love
Dr. Lakington..... Lawrence Grant
Danny..... Wilson Beane
Aunt..... Claude Allister
Travers..... Charles Selton
Chong..... Tetsu Komai

By Mae Timé.

Good Morning!
"Bulldog Drummond" is some show, folks!
It's an alluring combination of adventure, mystery and romance, peppered with thrills and salted with humor. It keeps you guessing, gasping and laughing from start to finish. Add the fact that this talkie is intelligently directed, excellently acted and synchronized and marvelously well photographed and you have what does that give you? The answer is, I think, a picture you'd better not miss seeing.There's a fetching subtlety about the piece's presentation and the lines delivered by the players—a keen and lavish drollery as unusual as it is piquant. The beauty of this is that while it keeps the corners of your mouth persistently turned up, it at no time interferes with your preoccupation in the stirring and unceasing events that comprise the action. And neither drollery nor melodrama blind you to numerous finely artistic touches—the consternation caused in a sedate English men's club by the dropping of a spoon; the melodious singing of a country yokel by an inn freiside.....
Ronald Colman peaks a career of commendable acting as Captain Hugh Drummond, known to friends and women admirers as "Bulldog" (why the picture doesn't divulge who the picture was in it, is an advertisement for adventure).

Replies to his in the dailies come in floods. From these he selects the one that calls him to meet a certain lady, who claims to be in deep distress, at midnight at a certain lonely inn. Though hysterically besought by his devoted, monocular and very funny friend, Algy, to beware of this jumpy, our hero sets forth. From that time on, my dear fans, you are entertained in famous fashion. Beauty, wit, knavery, heroism, are all where and as they should be. You'll get a great kick from the situations and from all the acting, especially the work of Mr. Colman, Lilian Tashman, Montagu Love, Lawrence Grant and Claude Allister. Joan Bennett is utterly charming as a damsel hard put to it.

And so I give you "Bulldog" Drummond. May you enjoy it as I did. See you tomorrow.

PRINCE OF WALES
ASKS VICTORIA CROSS
HEROES TO DINNER

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A memorable gathering will take place Nov. 9, two days before Armistice day. The prince of Wales is issuing dinner invitations to every holder of a "Victoria cross," Great Britain's greatest military decoration. He will preside at the dinner.

There are nearly 500 holders of that cross still alive who earned the most coveted of all British military honors in the world and former wars. The prince is anxious to meet personally all those heroes. The British legion has undertaken the task of arranging the historic assembly.

The Victoria cross was instituted during that queen's reign, Jan. 29, 1856, at the close of the Crimean war. Appropriately the decorations were cast from cannons captured at Sebastopol and carries the famous motto "For Valor." To date 1,157 Victoria crosses have been awarded. Of these 112 were awarded for service in the Crimean war, 184 for the Sepoy army, 40 for the Boer war, 66 for the Boer war in South Africa, and 637 for the great war.

The first recipient was Lieut. Charles David Lucas. He served as mate aboard the Hecate during the Crimean war and threw overboard a live shell while the fuse was burning.

There are only two cases of a father and son having won the cross—Field Marshal Earl Roberts and his son, Lieut. F. H. S. Roberts; and Capt. Walter Norris Congreve and his son, Capt. W. T. Congreve.

tain lady, who claims to be in deep distress, at midnight at a certain lonely inn. Though hysterically besought by his devoted, monocular and very funny friend, Algy, to beware of this jumpy, our hero sets forth. From that time on, my dear fans, you are entertained in famous fashion. Beauty, wit, knavery, heroism, are all where and as they should be. You'll get a great kick from the situations and from all the acting, especially the work of Mr. Colman, Lilian Tashman, Montagu Love, Lawrence Grant and Claude Allister. Joan Bennett is utterly charming as a damsel hard put to it.

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Songs by Chicago
Women Are Sung
Before Opera Boosters

Appreciation of local talent was expressed at the tea which Mrs. Bessie Bragg Pierson gave yesterday afternoon in the Illinois Woman's Athletic club to members of the American Opera Society of Chicago and their guests.

Miss Corinne Thompson of Oak Park sang songs written by Edith Rockefeller McCormick and Bertha Ochsner to the musical compositions of Eleanor Everest Preer. She was accompanied at the piano by Harold Whittle.

"We have all the talent we need for American opera," declared Mrs. Waller Borden, president of the American Opera society, at the close of the program.

Mrs. George E. Sevey declared support of American opera to be "an economic necessity in this country where foreigners have usurped the field in which American composers and artists must expect to make their living."

Mrs. Borden read the story of "Yolanda of Cyprus," the new American opera by Cale Young Rice and Clarence Loomis, which is to be presented by the American Opera company in the Majestic theater next Wednesday night. The company opens its season in the Majestic next Monday night with the opera "Faust," sung in English.

Women to Dedicate
Concert to Memory
of Mrs. Rosenwald

The Woman's Symphony orchestra will dedicate the opening concert of its 1929-30 season, in the Eighth Street theater next Wednesday night, to the memory of Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, who was one of its benefactors.

The program will feature compositions by Louis Victor Saar, a Chicagoan. Miss Katherine Witwer, Chicago soprano, soloist for whom the town of Gary celebrated Witwer day upon the occasion of her opera debut two years ago because she received her education in Gary schools, will sing a group of songs.

At the close of the Woman's Symphony concert season here last year Mrs. Rosenwald offered to be one of ten women to contribute \$1,000 each to the support of the Woman's orchestra for its next season. Gifts have been received by the orchestra from Mrs. Rockefeller, McCormick, Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, Mrs. Charles H. Swift (Claire Dux), and others.

The season will consist of six months of concerts. Miss Ethel Leginska as conductor, but Miss Leginska will be guest conductor at the February concert.

Ancient Rites
Rule as Jewish
Year Is BegunSpiritual Inventory Part
of Ceremonies.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Sundown tonight will usher in the Jewish new year known to Jews of every section of the world as Rosh Hashanah. The new year is reckoned as the 5,690th of their era. In metropolitan Chicago 300,000 members of the race will celebrate the high holidays in all the temples and synagogues. Reformed Jews will observe the feast for one day and the more conservative will celebrate two days.

Contrasted with the Christian New Year's day, which has no defined religious significance, Rosh Hashanah has definite religious meanings. The sounding of the ram's horn calls the people to self-examination and a renewed preparation for the responsibilities of life.

All day Saturday and Sunday the markets of the west side ghetto will be quiet. By common consent, the business men of that section agreed to recognize the high holidays, and the Maxwell Street Business Men's association, without protest, assured cooperation, though it meant the loss of thousands of dollars.

One of the larger gatherings today will be at the Medina temple, Cass and Ohio streets. There Rosh Hashanah services under the auspices of Temple Shalom will be held. It is expected that nearly 5,000 worshippers will be present. Rabbi Abram Hirschberg, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, states that 1,000 seats will be reserved for deserving persons and strangers in the city. The addresses and musical numbers will be put on the air.

Dr. Gersch Levi, rabbi of the temple at 5025 Greenwood avenue, has announced that impressive services have been planned for the residents of the Hyde Park district. Dr. Levi, in explaining the meaning of the high holidays, said that the Jewish people of the city, stated that the Jews do not consider themselves a nation. Rather, he said, Judaism is a way of life. "We are a religious group with a historical consciousness," he said.

Rabbi G. George Fox of the South Shore temple announced that the high holiday services will be held in the auditoriums of the temple. Rabbi Arthur B. Bonheim will assist in the services. On Sunday morning special services for the children will be held. Telegraph companies have prepared for the special day by providing unsealed envelopes for the delivery of congratulatory messages. Orthodox Jews are not permitted to tear anything on the high feast day. As a result the messages must be delivered unsealed.

Jewish Workshops Plan
to Open Store Monday

The Jewish Workshops, sponsored by the Jewish Social Service bureau, will open a downtown store on Monday in the Standard Club building, 222 Plymouth court. The workshops employ persons handicapped for regular employment through physical, mental and social causes, and prepare them through proper training for employment when possible. May R. Freedman is the new manager of the workshops.

Rev. J. L. Gardiner Accepts
Call to St. James' Church

The Rev. Dr. James L. Gardiner, pastor of the Austin Methodist Episcopal church, announced yesterday that he had accepted the invitation to become pastor of St. James church, which was recently transferred to Baltimore. Dr. Gardiner's acceptance is subject to the confirmation of the Rock River Methodist Episcopal conference now in session at Downers Grove.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In a report of an address made by Frank J. Loesch in the City Club of Chicago, published Tuesday morning, Mr. Loesch was quoted as saying that "grafting is like blacksmithing." This was a compositor's error; it should have read "grafting is like 'blackmailing.'"

The Inquiring Reporter
Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random, a
Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Laurel Du Four, 44 North Washington avenue, Batavia, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

What character in literature would you most like to be?

The Answers.

Miss Dorothy Busse, 873 North La Salle street, cashier—Cinderella. The idea is, if you have had luck and everything seems to be going wrong, you would know that sooner or later, unexpectedly, romantically, everything would turn out all right.

Walter Celmor, 8827 Manistee avenue, student—That's an easy problem to settle right off the bat. Well, for the sport of it, let the metamorphosis be Uraus, hero, strong man and what not, in "Quo Vadis." He would be a wow on a football team, and being up to date he should be able to cut quite a figure in the world.

Mrs. L. J. Fels, 727 Junior terrace, housewife—I loved Jean Christophe. One of Romain Rolland's characters. He had so many admirable traits, and along with his high idealism, his instinct for the practical was well proportioned. Like the music that he loved, his own life was a symphony—wonderful for himself and an inspiration to others.

V. E. Decker, 5411 Ravenswood avenue, student—That's an easy problem to settle right off the bat. Well, for the sport of it, let the metamorphosis be Uraus, hero, strong man and what not, in "Quo Vadis." He would be a wow on a football team, and being up to date he should be able to cut quite a figure in the world.

Miss Jeanette Kling, McCormick hotel, dramatic reader—If I were to live the life of a character in literature I should prefer one of Shakespeare's. I might choose Rosalind in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." A charming personality, bright of mind, cheerful of disposition, and withal a woman among women.

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History of Chicago
Will Be Taught
to School Children

A series of talks to school children on the history of Chicago will start tomorrow morning at the Chicago Historical society, 632 North Dearborn street. The lectures will be in cooperation with the department of curriculum of the board of education, supplementing history study in the grade schools. Slides illustrating Chicago's historic events will illustrate talks given by Dr. William H. Johnson, principal of the Volta school. Students will then view the exhibits referred to by Dr. Johnson. The first settlers, Fort Dearborn, and the incorporation of Chicago as a town will be the subject of the first lecture.

Engineer, Mother of Eleven,
Will Make Speech Tonight

Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J., famous consulting engineer who is also the mother of eleven children, will be a guest and principal speaker of the Chicago chapter of the Society of Industrial Engineers tonight at a dinner meeting at the Elks club. She has chosen "Skills and Satisfaction" for her subject. Dr. Gilbreth is on her way to Japan to attend the world engineering congress at Tokyo next month.

Two Episcopal Bishops
to Occupy Pulpits Here

Two Episcopal bishops will occupy pulpits in Chicago churches Sunday morning. The Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, bishop of Iowa, and a former Chicago rector, will preach at the Cathedral shelter, Washington and Peoria streets, and the Rt. Rev. William Proctor Remington, bishop of eastern Oregon, will preach at St. Chrysostom's, 1424 North Dearborn street. This was announced yesterday from the offices of the diocese.

Legion Demands
Senate Inquiry
on Peace LobbyNames Church Groups
and Radicals.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, telegraphed the commander of the American Legion today welcoming an investigation of the church body and suggesting that it be conducted by the Legion itself.

Durine its convention at Louisville, Ky., the Legion adopted a resolution "demanding" that the United States senate investigate the alleged lobbying activities of the federal council and nine other national organizations reputed in the resolution to be urging a policy "resulting in national weakness."

Dr. Macfarland, in explaining the position of the federal council, said in a statement:

"The federal council will no longer tolerate the unwarranted and false charges that are being made by various under-cover propagandists of interested agencies and so-called patriotic societies. The recent revelations of the activities of William B. Shearer, who has been an adviser of such societies and who sent an open letter to the federal council charging it with numerous acts of disloyalty, is typical of many similar propagandist."

"The federal council has nothing to conceal, and it is insistent that its work shall be fully investigated by responsible bodies, and it will offer every facility in its power to those making such an investigation."

The organizations named in the Legion resolution were National Council for the Prevention of War, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, International League for Peace and Freedom, American Civil Liberties union, League for Industrial Democracy, National Students' forum, War Registers' league, Young Workers' league, the Young Pioneers, and the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism.

Attacks Secret Agents

Downers Grove, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The senatorial investigation into the activities of William B. Shearer had an echo today in the 90th session of the Rock River Methodist Episcopal conference.

The joint public policy committee of the lay and ministerial conferences presented the convective with a resolution decrying under-cover propagandists.

Legion's New Chief.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A school teacher who enlisted in April, 1917, as a private and was discharged as a major of the 15th U. S. infantry in July, 1918, that of Mrs. O. L. Rodenhamer of El Dorado, Ark., elected today as national commander of the American Legion. He is 39 years old and unmarried.

At the closing session of the convention here this afternoon the Legion also elected five national vice commanders: Morton M. David of Denver, Colo.; Willis M. Brewer of Pontiac, Mich.; Milton D. Campbell of Cincinnati; Frank Schobbe of Philadelphia, and Jerry Dugan of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Donald Macrae of Council Bluffs, Ia., was elected national president of the American Legion auxiliary. Her total vote was 377. Twelve more than necessary to elect. She succeeds Mrs. Boyce Ficklen Jr. of Washington, Ga. Mrs. Macrae was elected on the first ballot over Mrs. William Cudworth of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Milton Kramer of Madison.

Mrs. Macrae received 98 votes and Mrs. Kramer 213.

As a member of the Legion's national executive committee, Mr. Rodenhamer, long has been active in rehabilitation, legislative and child welfare. He is a past commander of the Arkansas department and was chairman of the national legislative committee in 1924-25.

The new executive committee of the Legion reflected James F. Barton as national adjutant. Other officers re-elected were Judge advocate, Scott W. Lucas; treasurer, Bowman Elder, and historian, Eben Putnam. Father George F. Kettle of Rochester, N. Y., was elected by acclamation as chaplain and was escorted to the platform by the New York delegation. As he walked up an aisle some one tossed an Hawaiian lei around his shoulders.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD



(Copyright 1929: By Roy Vickers)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Nature's Way with Tomatoes Is Best Method

Sun Ripened Ones Superior in Vitamins.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Folks who have known and maintained right along that the tomatoes from their own backyards tasted better than any they could buy, will note with a satisfied chuckle that scientists meeting in Minneapolis this week have justified their claims.

Tomatoes that are allowed to stay on the vines until fully ripened, say these doctors, are much superior in vitamin content and food value to those picked green and artificially ripened. Not that the commercially handled tomatoes are entirely lacking in flavor and food value, but that the difference is plain and unmistakably in favor of nature's own way.

Many Experiments Made.

Drs. D. B. Jones and E. M. Nelson, chemists of the bureau of chemistry and soils in the federal department of agriculture, conducted extensive experiments to prove the case for home gardeners. Their conclusions were given before the annual meeting of the American Public Health association in Minneapolis this week.

Using experimental white rats and guinea pigs on controlled diets, these scientists went to the bottom of the tomato ripening situation. Tomatoes, they report, rate high among health giving foods, containing large amounts of vitamins A, C, and E, but more of the first two than the latter. They are also rich in mineral salts, essential in nutrition, which explains the zeal of dieticians and food authorities for tomatoes in recent years.

Until a few years ago, tomatoes were more of an ornamental touch in the garden, or raised for the family's winter supply of pickles. On the city market, they were available seasonally, and usually too high priced for popular consumption.

Ripened by Ethylene Gas.

Then some enterprising chemists found that tomatoes could be picked fairly green and ripened by the use of ethylene gas, giving the fruit color characteristic of naturally ripened tomatoes. This practice is now quite common in handling lemons, oranges, bananas, and tomatoes.

It has made the tomato available the year around, and at attractive prices. Truck gardeners have prospered and consumers benefited as a result. Incidentally, the gas treatment was found by the two doctors aforementioned to be harmless to the fruit and to vitamins already stored in the tomato.

Chicagoans created a demand for 3,121 carloads of tomatoes last year. These came from wide areas, as far south as Florida and Texas, and as far west as California. More than 300 carloads, it is estimated, were trucked into Chicago from nearby gardens,

some as far away as Benton Harbor, Michigan, area.

W. H. Hall, in charge of government market news work in Chicago, the authority for these figures, stated further that some Americans get their tomatoes from as far away as Cuba and Mexico, during the winter months. Last year 35 cars came in from Cuba and 440 carloads from across the Mexican border. With about 400 bushels of tomatoes in every car, the tomato appetite of the country in midwinter can safely be called keen.

This Year's Crop Is Good.

Judging from local market conditions, the tomato crop this year is at least as good, if not better, than last year's. The dry weeks that hurt some farm products were welcome to truck gardeners, since wet weather hurts the quality of tomatoes.

The tomato crop is usually a pretty

constant factor, so far as supply is concerned, because it is produced in so wide a section of the country. The local crop comes on to the Chicago market about Aug. 1 and last until around Nov. 1, as a rule.

It is after the regular northern tomato season ends that the far distant fruit, held and ripened in storage, comes in to keep the salads of the city housewife fresh and attractive even when the local gardens are deeply bedded in snow.

Henry Kohn Recovering in Springfield Hospital

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Henry Kohn, director of the state department of purchases and construction, critically ill at a local hospital, was said to be greatly improved today following a restful day and night.

FALL'S ILLNESS WORRIES FAMILY AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Albert B. Fall is ill in his hotel here and members of his family today expressed apprehension over his condition.

Mrs. C. C. Chase, daughter of the former secretary, said her father had contracted a cold yesterday when he appeared in court for arraignment on charges of bribery in connection with the Elk Hill, Cal., oil lease.

The day was rainy and chilly and his family believed this contributed to a relapse in Mr. Fall's health which has been none too good for several years.



The new way of making good coffee



ANY time, anywhere, it's the simplest thing in the world to make a cup of G. Washington's Coffee.

Just put a level teaspoonful in the cup... and add hot water. You'll say it is as good as any coffee you ever tasted. Because G. Washington's is blended from the finest coffee. It's all pure coffee, with the grounds and water completely removed.

No need any longer to bother with pots, percolators, strainers or grounds. That's another good reason for using G. Washington's. You cut your work to a minimum, and at the same time, get a maximum of enjoyment from your morning and evening coffee.

Try a can for yourself. On sale at your own neighborhood grocery store.

G. Washington's COFFEE
the coffee part of the coffee bean

The Baker Cocoa cup has been a delightful part of the party ever since America was young... and it still is!



Is the best too good for YOUR children?

Of course not!... And, of course, Baker's is the best Cocoa for everybody... especially for children... You've known that all your life!

And your mother and your grandmother knew it before you!

For generations of American women have bought Baker's, secure in the knowledge that money couldn't buy a more nutritious, wholesome, delicious drink.

Serve it often... it's so good for every member of the household... and so gloriously good to taste... the rich chocolate flavor of Baker's Cocoa makes it a famous family favorite!



BAKER'S
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
COCOA

TO PAY MORE IS EXTRAVAGANCE... TO PAY LESS IS FALSE ECONOMY

EXACTLY THE SAME



THE LEE TWINS

Since leaving Broadway with their company to tour the nation-wide Radio-Keith Orpheum Circuit, new millions of theatre goers are being tantalized by the popular Lee Twins. For although christened Mildred and Muriel they look so much alike that one name would do for both.



Try the Good Luck Challenge flavor test on your own table—without announcing it beforehand. Your family will not discover the change.



Two Choices One Flavor

If it is not easy to tell one girl from the other it is still more difficult to find any difference in flavor between Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine and an expensive spread-for-bread.

Different in name but twins in flavor, yet GOOD LUCK has the same 60 cent taste, freshness and purity. None can tell which is which. Make GOOD LUCK your choice and reduce your table costs.

Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine

© 1929, J. F. J. Co.

NEW CROP FRESH CRANBERRIES NOW IN ALL MARKETS

NOW is the time to buy cranberries for preserving! Easily and quickly put up. Very economical—1 lb. of fresh cranberries makes 2½ lbs. of delicious Cranberry Sauce—with only a few minutes of cooking. No peeling—no cores—no waste.

And now don't forget that wonderful, clear Cranberry Jelly! You can make 10 glasses with 8 lbs. of cranberries and 2½ lbs. of sugar. Makes appetizing spread for sandwiches, biscuit, or toast—good when served with cheese. Follow these recipes for 10-minute Cranberry Sauce and Cranberry Jelly:

10-Minute Cranberry Sauce

4 cups cranberries, 4 cups water, 1½ to 2 cups sugar. Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes; add cranberries and boil without stirring (5 minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins pop open. Remove from fire when popping stops. Pour the sauce hot in sterilized jars and seal tightly. Keep in dark cool place.

Cranberry Jelly

Cook cranberries until soft with 3 cups of water for each 8 cups of berries. Strain the juice through a jelly bag. Measure juice and heat to boiling point. Add one cup sugar for each two cups juice; stir until sugar is dissolved; boil briskly for 5 minutes. Pour into glass tumblers, porcelain or crockery molds and cover with paraffin.

You will find it handy to always have a plentiful supply of home-made Cranberry Sauce and Jelly on hand to serve with the meats at luncheons, teas and dinners.

An illustrated booklet of recipes for salads, drinks, and desserts mailed free

Address Dept. N, American Cranberry Exchange, 90 West Broadway, New York City

Eatmor Cranberries

Autumn Color Schemes Are Rich, Varied

Table Decorations Were Never Lovelier.

BY SALLY LUNN.

The unflinching appeal of seasonable table decorations has been stressed before in these columns. Just as the successful impresarios of musical revues strive to give their skits a topical interest, so does the knowing hostess endeavor to impart the flavor of the season to her parties.

To the woman who entertains frequently and with ease, each season has its own particular atmosphere, and of all the seasons fall offers the most glowing inspiration to the hostess who wants her table to be something more than just a graying board. Autumnal color schemes are so rich and varied that any housewife possessing an average amount of ingenuity and a minimum income may, with a little thought, set a table of originality and charm.

Four Beautiful Tables.
This week I saw in a downtown department store four tables set by prominent sponsors of the American Opera company, all of which offer ideas to the woman who plans a dinner to precede the opera or theater, or a buffet supper to follow a similar affair. One in particular, set by Mrs. H. H. Welling, was both autumnal in effect and simple enough to interest the hostess who seeks to achieve originality without great expense.

This was a dinner table set for six guests, with a cream colored voile cloth and red china plates and red and gold tumbler. The centerpiece of Venetian red glass filled with gladioli, lilies and other fall flowers, was balanced by red and gold candlesticks with cream colored tapers and matching composites laden with clusters of grapes.

Another dinner table for which Mrs. Edward H. Brewer was responsible was covered with a henna colored India tapestry with the "wrong" or side on top. Crown Darby plates of blue and gold on a cream ground were used with French crystal goblets bordered in deep blue. A glass vase of the same blue was placed under the copper centerpiece which was laden with richly colored fruits. Two Louis XIV. bronze candelabra with orange tapers and a pair of copper bowls laden with fruits completed the scheme.

In Black and White.
Mrs. Benjamin Affleck's contribution was a table covered with white muslin and set with French porcelain plates with black and white centers in modern design, black Wedgwood bowls and tall crystal goblets with slender black stems. A black Wedgwood bowl of yellow tea roses, accompanied by two matching Wedgwood vases and candelabra of old English crystal with black tapers formed the simple but striking decorations. Mrs. Waller Borden's table, set for an informal buffet service, would appeal to the devotees of things modern. It was topped with shiny black glass plates of black tapers formed the simple but striking decorations. Mrs. Waller Borden's table, set for an informal buffet service, would appeal to the devotees of things modern. It was topped with shiny black glass plates of black tapers formed the simple but striking decorations.

IN THE SPIRIT OF AUTUMN



An autumnal color scheme has been used with excellent effect on this dinner table, with a cloth of cream colored applique voile red China plates and red tumblers banded with gold. The low centerpiece of Venetian red glass laden with fall flowers is balanced by red glass composites bearing clusters of grapes, and candlesticks with cream colored tapers.

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay \$1 each for hints to housekeeping, prize-winning ideas to be published each Friday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery, pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

Edge the mosquito netting spread used to draw over the baby with a double hem of cambric, an inch and a half wide. This is pretty, and the extra weight keeps the net in place. Mrs. H. H., Milwaukee, Wis.

Aluminum pans having holes in the bottom while the rest is as good as new, can be easily repaired by using dress snaps, long enough to go through the holes and snap. After they are securely fastened they must be hammered flat on each side of the pan. Mrs. H. H., Chicago.

I have discovered that when ironing men's soft collars you can save time and also avoid scorching the ironing board cover by placing two collars on the board at one time, the neckbands facing each other, and ironing the two at once. Mrs. J. V. M., Chicago.

When ironing sheets of different sizes, turn back the corner of either all the large or all the small ones, as it saves much time and vexation when you want to use them. Mrs. H. C. H., Park Ridge, Ill.

If you have a light socket or something else that is hard to find in the dark in the basement, a circle of white paint around it will make it easier to find. Mrs. L. C., Springfield, Ill.

Table silverware will not tarnish if it is kept in cigar boxes. I lacquered mine, and with brass hinges and fasteners, they are quite attractive on my wall shelf. Mrs. R. C. S., Galesburg, Ill.



Also sold by the pound.

What a difference!
They're salty. They're flaky. They're crispy . . . that makes them Premiums.

"Uneeda Bakers" PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Baker"

MOTHER GETS 60 DAYS FOR SELLING BEER

Mrs. Mary Weiss, 41, of 2886 North avenue, mother of two young children, was sentenced to sixty days in the workhouse and fined \$100 and costs yesterday by Judge Joseph L. McCarthy on charges of violating the prohibition law.

Police John Angione and Robert Fisher testified that seven men were drinking beer in Mrs. Weiss' flat when they raided the place. George Wasielewski, 20 years old, 2907 North Springfield avenue, arrested as he was leaving the place, told the court he had paid Mrs. Weiss \$1 for the two bottles of beer he had with him.

The policemen submitted as evidence 150 bottles of beer and ten pints of whisky, which they said they seized in the flat. Judge McCarthy then sentenced the woman, saying:

"I am being lenient with you because you are a mother and because you were forced to support yourself and your children by selling this beer and liquor."

Morris Emmerson Weds Woman from California

Mount Vernon, Ill., Oct. 2.—(Special)—Morris Emmerson, brother of Gov. L. L. Emmerson, and Mrs. Olive M. Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., were married here today. Gov. Emmerson was present.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance begun more than fifty years ago as schoolmates in Albion, Ill. Mr. Emmerson was for years a prominent newspaper man in Colorado and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson left this afternoon for Los Angeles, where they will reside.

Belgian Envoy Presents Medal for Prize Horse

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Prince Albert de Ligne, Belgian ambassador to the United States, today presented a silver cup to Earle Brown of Minneapolis for showing the champion animal of the national Belgian horse show at the dairy cattle congress. The winning animal was Range Line Marie, a Belgian mare.

LEE O. BROWNE'S WIDOW MARRIES PAUL C. LOEBER

Mrs. Nellie R. Browne, Ottawa, Ill., widow of Lee O'Neill Browne, former leader of the Illinois legislature, was married last night in New York to Paul C. Loeber, wealthy Chicago real estate man, according to a dispatch.

The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Browne's mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Riordan, 639 West End avenue. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Loeber will sail on the Bremen for a month's honeymoon in Europe.

Mrs. Loeber's former husband was killed in February of last year when he fell from a stone embankment at the rear of his Ottawa home into the Fox river. She was his third wife, whom he married in 1913, when he was 48 years old and she 24.

Mr. Loeber was divorced by his first wife, Mrs. Norma Hyatt Loeber, who charged desertion, in May of this year. The divorce carried with it an \$81,000 alimony settlement and the custody of their two children.



Greater Beauty for Lovely Women

"In my work on the stage, I have found that MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer and prevents large pores. Desires Tabor, famous beauty, pays this compliment to new, wonderful French process powder which keeps ugly shine away and is absolutely pure. MELLO-GLO spreads more smoothly—leaves that youthful bloom which all women covet and leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation."



In catering to our many customers it is imperative that only lofty merchandising ideals predominate. Giving our patrons the highest quality merchandise procurable on today's markets at the lowest possible price is our ideal.

AT 2 P. M. TODAY

(FRIDAY, OCT. 4th)

ANOTHER NEW LOBLAW GROCERIA WILL OPEN AT 4413 LAWRENCE AVE. NEAR ELSTON

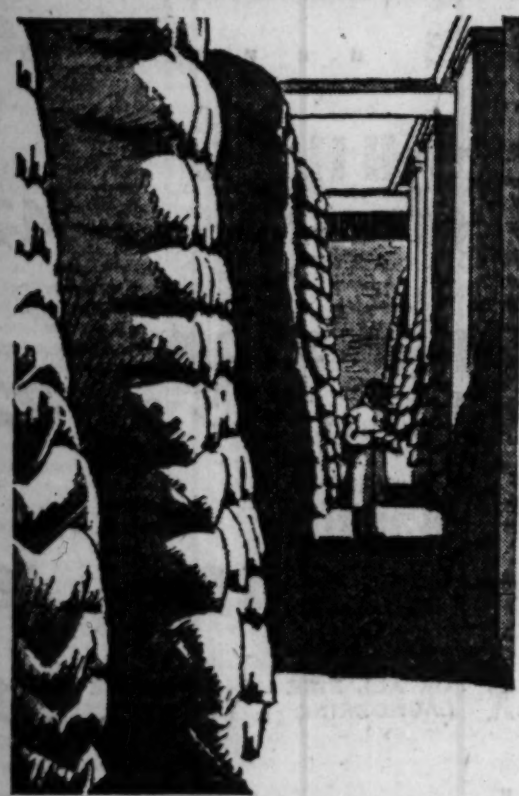
Items Marked "SPECIAL" on Sale Until Wednesday Night, Oct. 9th

Lakeside Sieve No. 3 Fancy Sifted PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 27c	FUJI PRODUCTS Bean Sprouts, Chow Mein Noodles 2 Cans 19c Bead Molasses Bottle 16c Chop Suey Sauce 2 Bottles 19c	Lifebuoy SOAP 5 Bars 28c "The Health Soap"
AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR Large pkg. 27c Small pkg. 9c	Plums Daggett Brand 2 1 1/2 Size Cans 19c Coffee Uno Brand 1 lb. 36c Crabmeat 3 Diamond 3/4's Per Can 33c Redi-Ration Row's 3 12 oz. Cans 25c Grapefruit "Good Eating" No. 2 Can 19c Milk Pet. Borden's, Carnation 3 Tall Cans 25c Wheatena The Sun-Browned Cereal Pkg. 21c Mushrooms First Choice Imported 1/4's 23c	WHITE HOUSE Rice Flakes 2 Pkgs. 23c Natural Brown Rice 2 Pkgs. 17c
Opler's (Selected) COCOA (Glass Barrel) Per Jar 17c	LIBBY'S CHILI CON CARNE 2 Cans 19c	Kidney Beans 3 Cans 25c
Libby's Apple Butter Large 2 1/2 Size Can 17c	LUX (Small) 3 Pkgs. 25c LUX (Large) Per Pkg. 21c	S. O. S. Works Wonders with Pots and Pans Pkg. 22c
JEL-SERT Pure Gelatine Dessert Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 22c	Gold Medal Flour "Kitchen Tested" 24-lb. Bag \$1.14 10-lb. Bag 49c 5-lb. Bag 27c	Red Cross Macaroni Spaghetti and Noodles 3 Pkgs. 19c

STORE LOCATIONS

NORTH SIDE	SOUTH SIDE	WEST SIDE
710 WEST NORTH AVENUE 1600 FULLERTON AVENUE 3807 FULLERTON AVENUE 3300 CRAWFORD AVENUE 1917 IRVING PARK BOULEVARD 8116 IRVING PARK BOULEVARD 8036 IRVING PARK BOULEVARD 4040 MILWAUKEE AVENUE 4763 MILWAUKEE AVENUE 4413 LAWRENCE AVENUE 3800 LAWRENCE AVENUE 5343 N. CLARK ST. 1549 DEVON AVENUE 2319 DEVON AVENUE 1426 MOORE AVENUE 3284 BRYN MAWR AVENUE 2742 DEVON AVENUE	11307 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE 11036 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE 2306 E. 79TH STREET 3044 E. 82D STREET 1128 W. 79TH STREET 2640 E. 79TH STREET 6114 S. HALSTED STREET 6443 S. HALSTED STREET 6914 S. HALSTED STREET 8031 STONY ISLAND AVENUE 1506 W. 63D STREET 2440 W. 63D STREET 3048 W. 63D STREET 8518 S. ASHLAND AVE. 127 E. CARFIELD BOULEVARD 1434 E. 56TH STREET 713 79TH STREET 7800 COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE 1897 E. 79TH STREET 3205 S. ASHLAND AVENUE 7228 S. HALSTED STREET	4088 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD 3022 W. MADISON STREET 4104 W. NORTH AVENUE 3204 W. NORTH AVENUE 4311 W. MADISON STREET 8004 W. MADISON STREET 2342 N. CICERO AVENUE 2642 W. NORTH AVENUE 2820 W. DIVISION STREET 8032 W. CHICAGO AVENUE 7330 W. GRAND AVENUE 8904 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD SUBURBAN CICERO 2822 W. 28TH STREET OAK PARK 106 S. OAK PARK AVENUE 809 S. OAK PARK AVENUE 139 MARION STREET FOREST PARK 7415 W. MADISON STREET

LOBLAW GROCETERIAS 



A Coffee Roasting Room

Ageing
before
Roasting
brings out the rich mellow flavor

JUST as wine merchants used to age their prize vintages, the McLaughlin family of coffee merchants age the flavor-laden highland crops of coffee. Coffee comes to our warehouses green and raw. It could be roasted at once. But instead it is stored in the ageing rooms for months, until it has turned almost golden—a ripe yellow that promises mellow flavor. Then it is roasted.

Don't always blame the cook or the weather for "off-color" coffee. In these busy times few manufacturers take the trouble or spend the money to age coffee. And it takes ageing to smooth out the harshness in even the best coffee.

McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee, although it is the very peak of coffee luxury, adds to the cost of a cup of coffee just about the price of a lump of sugar.

Ask your grocer for McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee. You will have no trouble in telling the difference in flavor that "ageing before roasting" brings you.

W. F. McLAUGHLIN & Co. — CHICAGO



Duck Season Brings Renewed Zeal to Cooks

Epicures Give Luscious
Recipes.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Total agreement as to the how of duck, even between no more than two people, is rare, as rare as the lack of dietetic harmony between Jack Sprat and his wife. Seemingly, those who know most about the epicurean qualities of duck meat want it as hot as fire, and bloody, but the very idea of having it so extremely rare as these people want it is extremely offensive to others.

Having made a great collection of ideas on the subject of the cooking of duck I turn toward when I even think of trying to represent any point of view on the subject, yet I would like to be able to present adequately some one phase of this question. Perhaps this is because I agree with those people who consider that both the bird and the duck meat on the table have true personality.

As for me, I have regular maiden aunt stories to tell about the intelligence of highly entertaining ducklings. And then as to the wild duck, which I have been assured by a high authority it is sacrilegious to mention in the same breath with the tame—I also am a bit sentimental there.

The Cosmopolitan Duck.

It is cosmopolitan to know duck meat, to know about Frederick's duck, the duck of Rouen, and to know about the ducks of China, Aylesbury (English) and those of our own Long Island. G. B. Stern who is a cosmopolitan sure, says, allowing a line to each of the last statements: "There is always something hopelessly comic about duck; and I am afraid that when I begin raving about the duck which had been selected by me, and by me alone, at the Chateau Rouge I shall be rudely accused of anticlimax. But, you know, that duck—you could almost drink it! Without any action of the jaw it simply melted away in your mouth. It was the tenderest duck I have ever eaten; and served with petits pois and bacon and tiny frail onions."

Correspondents Tell How.

Some of my correspondents have not cared for my duck recipes, nor those I have published from other correspondents, who spoke with authority, to say nothing of prejudice, as the following shows: "Your recipes for cooking wild ducks are disappointing. It seems sacrilegious to treat wild duck that way." (Fortunately I cannot remember whether the recipe referred to represented what I had done or what some one else had described for me.) This, said the writer, is what to do: "Have the oven smoking hot. Wash and wipe the ducks, put one-half dozen cranberries in the duck with butter the size of a walnut. Fasten strips of bacon on each duck with toothpicks and bake often. If wanted rare, roast twenty-five minutes, hunter's style thirty-five minutes. "We have many duck parties at this time of year and our guests wait for the ducks instead of ducks waiting for them, and we find out before the cooking how each one likes them. Duck should be served very hot to be at the best. Would a wild duck tempt you to try the recipe?"

I answered that it would if she

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Chili Sauces.

Many of the old ways of cooking vegetables prescribed methods that meant cooking them to death, or the cooking of all their aroma out of them, cooking in all their deep dyed objectionable qualities—a few have these—often making just a mess of straw. Following some of these methods we may get a product that is hardly recognizable to us who follow the better way.

The old recipes for catsups and Chili sauces prescribe a foolishly long cooking, but one thing we must remember, the cooks did not then have gas, and so the method did not always produce such objectionable results as we get with gas. These recipes are comparable with the old recipes for jams. The time given for them in the old recipes is rarely much less than an hour, where today we may shorten the cooking to ten minutes and with great profit.

Dividing an old and rather universal recipe for cooked chili sauce we once experimented with the lesser quantities.

As a P. S. this correspondent added: "We usually serve wild rice and fried hominy with it, which I am sure is just right. I once cook them."

Basting the Duck.

On this subject alone it is possible to find a great number of preferences but perhaps more in reference to time than to the duck. Orange juice for this purpose is highly commended by some people, and we are coming to know the value of fruit with meals of all sorts, cooked into it as flavor. We gave a good deal of attention to the prune and apple stuffing last year but many people prefer not to stuff a duck.

A campaign for popularizing Long Island ducks began a few years ago and the story of the rise of this meat is a greatly extended use in one of the last statements. Last year and probably this you could eat duckling while "riding on a rail," and the advertisements which lured you to do so were worth boarding, even if sometimes rather lurid, as in this case: "Golden-roasted to perfection, juicy, savory, indescribably delicious! One taste will kindle such a glow of pleasure as you feel before a blazing hearth on a cool autumn night."

And further: "Within the golden walls of duckling is a dressing of crisp celery and young onions, of finely cut ham, chopped livers, chopped parsley, an egg and a pinch of thyme, added to a basis of dried white bread. The whole is seasoned to suit tastes that are as discriminating as any king's. The duckling, with its treasure of stuffing, is served piping hot—with cool, fresh apple sauce to bring out, by contrast, all its delicate flavor. There!"

Canvassack Ducks.

If we want to be reasonably acquainted with the gastronomic history of these United States we should know what the canvassack has been. A magazine article on "Canvassack Shooting," written in 1851, begins: "Of a truth this is the royalty of ducks. No other water fowl to him is equal, or second, or in anywise comparable; and the unhappy man who pictures to himself, in the vain imaginings of his own heart that he is a gourmet; that he is blessed with a refined, delicate, discriminating palate . . . not having tasted yet a Gunpowder river canvassack, reeking from the spit, with no condiment save a modicum of salt and a stick of the bird's kindred plant, the celery, may

then, testing it when cooked for a little while, and then cooking part of it for the old and long time. The portions we used were the following: Eight tomatoes, one sweet green pepper, one onion, two tablespoons of sugar, one cup of vinegar (we diluted it and think we might work out a recipe in which the portion would be less than half this), two teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of cloves, one teaspoon of nutmeg, one teaspoon of ginger. The old direction was to cook it three hours. At the end of one hour you can still have aroma, plenty and tastiness, but at the end of three these are mostly gone. Sieve this and you have a catsup. The spices should be in a bag.

The raw chili sauce recipe which we have printed year after year is the following: Peel and chop fine twelve ripe tomatoes, six onions, six small sweet peppers. Add one-third cup of salt, one cup of sugar, two cups of mild cider vinegar. Mix thoroughly and put into sterile bottles. Will keep in a cold place, ready for thousand island and as a general relish. Salt, sugar and vinegar are all preservatives.

So back to his rudiments."

This "unhappy man" or mistaken person, having been blessed with a frutition of that rare mouthful, is invited to admit woful ignorance. The next paragraph similarly condemns the cook who cuts duck up "butcherly," or spoils it with wine and jelly. And in the third paragraph it says, "Let the duck, roasted to a turn, redolent of rapid fire, and brownly, nay, but almost blackly crisp without, be served up in its lordly dish, without one grut of sauce or gravy to dim the splendor of the sheeny porcelain. A vase of celery may accompany him, and, if you will, a salver of halved lemons, but no more."

And then it tells how to carve the well-known carving verse—the crimson gravy flowing after the knife, "and with the whole dining room perfumed with the noble fumes." O, about the shooting! You will have to hunt for the few words on that subject in that article. We have quoted this to show that duck enthusiasts are not "moderne," entirely, nor agreements common, nor ever have been.

Christopher Morley has told of picking up an old copy of old Gilbert White's "Selborne," opening it to have his eye fall on this: "Some young men went down lately to a pond on the verge of Wolmer forest to hunt flappers." And then Morley finds out on further study that "flappers" were young wild ducks. So they ate wild ducklings then, in the years around 1780 and 1790!

BOY PLAYING IN STREET KILLED.
Michigan, Chgo. Ind., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Chester Wachoske, 19 years old, died in St. Anthony's hospital at 8 o'clock last night, two hours after being struck by an automobile driven by Lester Sadenwasser. He had been playing with boys in the street and ran in front of the machine.

DR. PRICE'S VANILLA EXTRACT
AS CREAM is better than milk in coffee, so Price's Vanilla is better than cheap imitation flavors in a cake or custard. Your grocer sells the genuine.

MILLIONS LOST BY SHIP BOARD, CONGRESS HEARS

Controller Reveals Sales and Loans.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The loss of millions of dollars through the sale of ships and handling of loans by the United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet corporation was reported to congress today by Controller General McCarl.

The report, covering an audit made by his office, devoted a hundred pages of typewritten manuscript to a recital of transactions by the corporation. The controller general said the balance sheet of the corporation at the end of this fiscal year showed \$55,326,005 in accounts receivable less a reserve of \$31,562,174 for doubtful or uncollectable accounts.

"In other words," he explained, "approximately 60 per cent of the

amount of the accounts receivable is set up for a reserve for doubtful accounts."

Futility of System Shown.

The controller general cited numerous instances of losses through the sale of ships, by loans, by the settlement of claims out of court, by the sale of dry docks and by the sale of surplus property without competitive bidding. Other irregularities were cited in the payment of traveling expenses.

In conclusion, he said, the report "would, it seems, demonstrate the futility of conducting public business through the medium of a quasi-public organization whose transactions are not subjected to the close scrutiny of the regular government audit and whose needs for funds may be satisfied other than by the customary methods of a formal requisition on the treasury and an adequate accounting therefor."

Regulation Is Urged.

He urged that the corporation be brought under the laws governing the audit of other government departments and placed under scrutiny of the controller general.

The report said it appeared that in some cases ships had been "sold at

exceedingly low prices compared with their construction costs, that a successful bidder was granted terms materially advantageous to him, which terms were not announced in the advertisement for bids; that ships were sold to irresponsible companies, who evidently would not or could not meet their obligations under the contract, which failures resulted in losses to the United States; and that in some cases one year and more elapsed between the date of sale and the date of making final returns for the proceeds."

Cities Figure on 331 Ships.

A total of 331 vessels have been sold, he said. Their construction cost was \$408,062,898 and they were sold for \$452,962,308, but the actual cash thus far received is given as \$15,413,219.

Among the items listed by the controller general is the sale of a ship to a concern which he said has been operating it for the shipping board at a loss. The sale was made for \$325,000, of which \$28,674 was paid and the remainder covered by notes. Subsequent to the sale, he said, a ten year mail contract was awarded to the company, which would assure it an annual income of from \$250,000 to \$450,000.

AVIATION NOTES

Edward P. Warner, former assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, speaking yesterday at a luncheon in the Palmer house, urged extension of regulations by the national, state and local governments to insure a higher degree of safety for aviation. Economic relations between the government and the aviation industry are becoming less important as the industry grows in economic independence, he said. He declared that any downward reduction in air mail rates would hamper needed extension of air mail lines.

Mrs. Rosa Lee celebrated her 74th birthday anniversary yesterday by traveling in an airplane from Chicago to her home in Lawrence, Kas. Mrs. Lee said before boarding a Universal Air lines plane that back in '73 she embarked on her honeymoon in an ex cart traveling from Holton, Kas., to Downs.

The Detroit Aircraft corporation an-

nounced yesterday that plans for Ryan Aircraft corporation and Aircraft, Inc., situated at St. Louis, are to be consolidated.

Air transport companies in Chicago are making a strong bid for patronage of football fans attending fall games out of town. Universal Air lines to fly eight passenger single-engine planes to the out of town football games. Curtiss Flying service is planning a schedule of flights to the important football contests in the middle west.

The growing demand for the transcontinental air mail is being met by the Post Office department here, showing that the air mail leaving the San Francisco district for Chicago and New York is carried by the night. Only 18 per cent is transported by day time plane. Under the old schedule all air mail left San Francisco the morning.

BORDEN'S, PET OR CARNATION

Evaporated Milk

Use pure, sweet, evaporated milk wherever you would use ordinary milk. Keep an emergency supply on hand—replenish it now at A & P's low price.



3 TALL CANS 25c
White House Milk 3 at 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

White Cobbler Potatoes

U. S. No. 1 15 LB. PECK 43c

Mountain Grown Cauliflower

LARGE HEAD 19c

Michigan Concord Grapes

4 QT. BASKET 20c

Juicy California Oranges

Small 252-255 Size DOZ. 29c Med. 216 Size DOZ. 39c

Pancakes

FOR BREAKFAST!

"Plantation" pancakes, light and fluffy, made with famous Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. Serve them this week—it takes less than a minute to prepare the batter, and they are very economical at A&P low prices.

AUNT JEMIMA

Pancake Flour

2 PKGS. 21c



An Ideal Food for Children

DOCTORS recommend whole wheat for growing boys and girls because whole wheat supplies the vital nourishment and body-building proteins, vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates children need to help them keep strong and sturdy.

Ralston's whole wheat in its most complete and delicious form. Cooks in five minutes.

RALSTON
WHOLE WHEAT
CEREAL



Pure Cane

Sugar . . . 10 LBS. 59c

Lard . . . 100% PURE BRICK OR TUB 2 LBS. 25c

Nucoa

Margarine . . . LB. 21c

Sunnyfield Sliced

Bacon . . . 1/2 LB. PKG. 19c

Maxwell House

Coffee LB. 47c

Campbell's Tomato

Soup 3 CANS 22c

Fels Naptha

Soap . . . 10 BARS 48c

LUX FOR ALL FINE LAUNDERING . . . LARGE PKG. 21c

Bab-o 2 CANS 25c

Camay Soap 3 CAKES 21c

ONE CAKE FREE WHEN YOU BUY THREE

THE GREAT
**ATLANTIC
& PACIFIC**
TEA COMPANY

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

The Social Spirit Is Within You! Make Use of It

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"The Maker of your nature has put the social spirit within you, even though you may have starved it and shriveled it through nonuse. Wake up, be merry, act genial, tune your voice in musically, pull up your smile and carry on without the show of doubt or discouragement."

The above is part of Dr. William A. McKee's receipt for making people like you. The rest of his formula could be dismissed and this valuable piece of advice alone used for conquering a world of friends.

It's common to hear people say: "I'm just not a sociable person." Nine out of ten add they wish they were. An infinitesimal percentage deliver the remark with snob inflection, meaning they are glad of it as human contact interests them not at all. Their wish to remain aloof is usually granted. It would be and is, in fact, granted without the hint.

A great many people have, as Dr. McKee suggests, allowed their social spirit, through nonuse, to become

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Why Not Ask Her?

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a girl who is about three years my senior. I am trying to take her out, but I am afraid she is somewhat taller."

Why not ask her, Thomas? The worse you'll get is a refusal. However, you may be pleasantly surprised by an acceptance.

so corroded it is doubtful if rejuvenation can be reasonably hoped for. But not the young folk to whom making people like them means everything in their world. It is more natural for a young person of ordinary standing to be social than to be anti-social.

Where the latter condition exists it is usually the result of unhappy childhood, of inferiority or to some physical deformity. No matter what the handicap, however, exercising the social spirit may be conducted with immediate gain. Like all other good practices, the earlier begun the better.

Now you young people who so frequently complain about lack of social engagements might interrogate your-

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Fountain Pens to Give Away.

"I have a collection of fountain pens which I cannot possibly use myself and I wonder if you know of some one who would like them?"

"Mrs. C. B." Here's a gift to delight any of our readers and one which should be especially useful to the student. If you'd like a fountain pen, write me for it; please do not telephone.

Silk for Pin Cushions.

"I am an invalid and make doll pin cushions to sell and I wonder if any of your readers have pieces of brightly colored silk, laces, ribbons, or beads which I could have? It means so much to me, I'm sure you will help me if you can."

Won't you look to your scrap bags for the remnants of silk and bits of lace left over from your recent sewing? The attractive cushions thus invalid can make from them would help to provide a few of the comforts she is denied.

Evangelical Women Favor Proposed Church Merger

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 3.—The proposed merger of the Evangelical Synod of North America with the Reformed Church in the United States

Three Changes in State Officialdom Announced

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Gov. Emmerson today accepted the resignations of Milton Well of Chicago and John L. Whitesides of Marion,

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Publix~BALABAN & KATZ~Wonder PARADISE UPTOWN TIVOLI Theaters

The most soul-stirring stage success
in the last twenty-five years
comes to the all-talking
screen with dramatic
dynamite you'll
never for-
get!

"MADAME X"

Direct from
Four Record-
Smashing Weeks
at McVickers Theater
Played with Fire and Feeling by
RUTH CHATTERTON
LEWIS STONE
RAYMOND HACKETT
The emotional drama of a woman whose heart
was torn by one moment of supreme sacrifice.

UPTOWN
35c Price—1:15 to 6:30
Mirthful Melody Revue
LOU KOSLOFF
and his Entertainers in
"MOTHER'S SURPRISE PARTY"
with ZELAYA, the Comic
Pianologist, FRANK WILSON
and BILLY CHANDLER
Hear World-Famous Personalities on
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

PARADISE
35c Price—1:00 to 6:30 P. M.
Thirty joy-jammed minutes of fun!
MARK FISHER
in "ROOF GARDEN REVELS"
with RALPH WHITEHEAD, the musical
comedy song-star and a dozen others
Hear! See! PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

TIVOLI
Come Early—25c Price 1 P. M. to 6:30
Real College Fun on Stage
"RAH, RAH, RAH,"
With a Real Plot, Campus
Cuties and Cut-Ups
2-ORCHESTRAS-2
and "Whoopie" Grand-dad
Famous
Comedian
ART FRANK
He's Back Home Today!
FRANKIE MASTERS
and Band in Musical Novelty,
"HOLLYWOOD HITS"

TODAY~ See It! Hear It! 'STREET GIRL' AT THE TOWER Melody Triumph

NORSHORE
HOWARD near CLARK
25c Price 1:30 to 6:30
TOM MEIGHAN—All-Talking
"The Argyle Case"
H. B. Warner, Lila Lee
Smith & Dale
Talking Revue
"Dear Teacher"
CHANNY HAINES
At the Organ

SENATE
MADISON & KEDZIE
25c Price 1:30 to 6:30
"FAST COMPANY"
All-Talking Comedy-Romance
with EVELYN BRENT
Jack Oakie, "Skeeter" Gallagher
All-Talking
Hear Them
OUR GANG
EDNA
SELLERS
At the Organ

TOWER
6350 SE near BLACKSTONE
25c Price 1:30 to 6:30
All-Talking
"STREET GIRL"
Betty Compson
Jack Oakie
Other Acts

HARDING
MILWAUKEE
25c Price 1:30 to 6:30
All-Talking—All-Color Splendor Revue
"ON WITH THE SHOW"
Betty Compson, Ethel Waters, 200 Others
"Dear Teacher"
Talking Comedy

MARYLAND
6350 SE near
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
All-Talking Musical Comedy
"THE COCONUTS"

RIVIERA
BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
25c Price 1:30 to 6:30
EVELYN BRENT—All-Talking
Tense Melodrama Hit
"WOMAN TRAP"
Chester Morris, Hal Skelly
Smith & Dale
"Dear Teacher"
Talking Revue
Hear Screen
Story—Screen
Snapshots

CENTRAL PK.
Lila Lee, H. B. Warner
"THE GAMBLERS"
All-Talking Melodrama

DOWNTOWN
VARNER'S
ORPHEUM
STATE OF MONROE
9:30 to MIDNITE
Talkie Revue
"IN THE HEADLINES"
GRANT WITHERS
MARION NIXON—PAULINE GARON
EDMUND LOWE—LILY DAMITA
It's exciting... a hectic and
amusing picture of newspaper
life, punchily pictured.
—Max Time, Tribune

MISCELLANEOUS
FOX CHICAGO THEATRE
SHERIDAN
1038 SHERIDAN RD.
ALL TALKING
"MOSQUITO"
He lost his
head and his
heart, but he
won the girl.
All-Talking
Our Best Talking
in Small Talk

NORTH
BELMONT
Belmont near Lincoln Av.
All-Talking Revue of Laughs
With the Famous Funsters
THE FIVE MAX BROS.
Radio-Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville
Experts! Tonight at 8:15
Professional Review
10—GIGANTIC ACTS—10
ARCHER BROOK
DIVERSEY CLARK at DIVERSEY
ON THE STAGE
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Also a New Musical and Talking Picture
"COLLEGE LOVE"
With MORTON DOWLEY
Vitaphone Act—Comedy and Latest News

HOWARD
N. W. "L" at Howard St.
Mat. Daily at 1:30 P. M.
"COLLEGE COQUETTE"
ALL TALKING
Vitaphone Act—Fox Movie-tone News

CENTER
Lincoln & Irving St.
JACK MULHALL in a dual talking role
in "DARK STREETS" 1 to 12 P. M.
STAR ACTS IN SOUND
Last Chapter of Talking Collections

ADELPHI
7074 N. CLARK
George Bancroft, Fay Wray—"Thunderbolt"
100% All-Talking—All-Color
Sound News—All Talking Comedy

BUCKINGHAM
3312 N. CLARK
FOUR MAX BROS.—"THE COCONUTS"
Sci. Fantasy—Islandic Melodrama. 12 New
WORLD SERIES' ELECTRIC SCOREBOARD

DE LUXE
On Wilson Ave. at L Station
DOUBLE FEATURE
Synchronized—"Black Magic" with Henry B.
Walthall—Also Sue Carol—"Chasing Thru
Europe" and Vitaphone Act

KEYSTONE
3015 SHERIDAN RD.
All Talking Comedy
JACK MULHALL
Talking Comedy and Joe. Bentley Revue

LITTLE
717 Sheridan Rd. (2800 North)
Chicago's Greatest Chinese
PAUL MUNI—"THE VALIANT"

NORTH
LAKE SHORE
Broadway at Belmont
NICK STUART—"Chasing Thru Europe"

REGENT
0740 N. CLARK
PART TALKIE
RICARDO CORTES in "MIDNIGHT"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY
All Talking Mystery Film
They Talk, Sing and Love—Colossal
In Our Stage
All Copeland and Boys—Sparkling Vaudeville

MANOR
5600 W. NORTH AVE.
BILLY DOVE—"The Man and the Woman"
TALKING PICTURE—STAR ACTS

PLAISANCE
460 N. Parkway at Lake
RICARDO DIX—"The Quarterback"

IRIS
5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
George Bancroft, "Thunderbolt"—Broken Glass

PARK
RICARDO CORTES—"New Orleans"

WEST
MARSHALL SO.
ELEANOR BOARDMAN—"She Goes in She Goes out"

BROADWAY STRAND
1640 BROADWAY
ALL TALKING—"THE GAMBLERS"

SAVOY
4340 W. MADISON
DOROTHY PHILLIPS—"Broken Glass"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago
Wilmotte and Kesteven
ALL TALKIE
"The Green Murder Case" with
Coleman, in Sound

LAKE FOREST
MOTION PICTURE
DEERPATH
PAUL MUNI—"THE VALIANT"

Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH - STATE - LAKE
At 10:45 A. M., 35c to 1 P. M.; 50c to 6 P. M.
NOTICE To preserve for you, the
picture's climax, we're seating no one
during the last reel.
**VIVIDLY NEW AND
ENTHRALLING ALL-TALKING
MELODRAMA**
Ben Hecht's Mystery-Tale
"The Unholy Night"

Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer Drama
London's fog holds a strange secret,
British society is trembling before the weird
fate that Oriental mystics have brought.
LIONEL BARRYMORE directed it,
with Dorothy Sebastian, Roland Young,
Ernest Torrence, Richard Tucker,
Lionel Belmore and 20 other stars.
Orchestral
Feature
"Theme Songs"
Gorgeous Stage
Spectacle-Show
"Harlequinade"

ROOSEVELT
STATE near WASHINGTON
Doors open 9 A. M., 35c to 1 P. M., 50c to 6 P. M.
ALL-TALKING AND SINGING
ae Jolson
With "Sonny Boy"
DAVEY LEE
"Say it with Songs"
Warner Bros. Vitaphone
Jolson gives you 1,000 heart-throbs,
100 laughs, a score of sob, and
EXACTLY 7 NEW SONG HITS

McVICKERS
Madison St near State St.
9 A. M. to 1 P. M., Bargain Price, 35c
"The Cock Eyed World"
Wm. Fox's "BROAD"-SIDE of Laughs With
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE—LILY DAMITA
How Those Marines Have Taken Chicago—
Is Nobody's Business

Castle
STATE AT MADISON
Second Smashing Week
The Talking Singing Sensation
of All Times
"STREET GIRL"
Now Being Presented on Our New
WESTERN ELECTRIC
Sound System
The management has gone to a great expense
to make Chicago's most intimate little theater
the finest Talking Playhouse in America

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH
near STATE
Today Doors Open 10:45 A. M. Come Early!
**ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF A
WOMAN'S FIGHT FOR LOVE!**
"The Lady Lies"
Paramount's Sensational Drama With
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
WALTER HUSTON—CHARLES RUGGLES
The Low-Down on Lovers and Love-
Nests Told in Luxurious Good Humor

UNITED ARTISTS
Randolph at Dearborn St.
Today at 9 A. M.
35c to 1 P. M.
50c to 6 P. M.
75c Tonight
**200 Critical Celebrities
of Society and
Stage Last Night
Went Mad About
It. They cheered
with excitement,
roared with mirth,
shook with intense
suspense. They
loved it.**
Hear his romantic,
thrilling voice in this
tale of adventure and
impetuous love-making.

Ronald Colman
HIS FIRST ALL-TALKING ROLE
With Players That Fit Their
Unique Parts—Perfectly.
**JOAN BENNETT, MONTAGU LOVE,
LILYAN TASHMAN, together with British
Gentlemen and Chinese Cut-Throats.**
**"BULLDOG
DRUMMOND"**
Breathless adventures of a young
Londoner who was too rich to
work and too manly to loaf, and
who found love at the end of
a path of peril and laughter.
Samuel Goldwyn Produced It.
Color-Music All-Talking Comedy
"1812" **LAUREL & HARDY**
Gorgeous "A PERFECT DAY"

STATE-LAKE
STATE AT LAKE STREET
Doors Open 10:30 A. M. Price, 35c to 1 P. M.
**LAST TIMES TODAY TO SEE
LITA GREY CHAPLIN**
The beautiful and talented former wife of the great screen comedian,
heading a stellar program of 8 acts of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville
**Mighty All-Talking Drama of Brother Love
Tom, Matt, and Owen Moore in
"SIDE STREET"**
TOMORROW
**JACK DEMPSEY
IN PERSON**
FOREST PARK MAYWOOD
FOREST TALKING PICTURE LIDO
George Bancroft Fay Wray "THUNDERBOLT" with PAUL MUNI JOHN MACK BROWN

Advertise in The Tribune

Irish Playwright
Depicts Europe vs.
U. S. in Culture Duel
DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—Lennox Robinson, Irish author and playwright, who lectured in the United States last winter, has written a new play embodying his experience entitled "Ever the Twain."
Mr. Robinson says the theme of the play is a cultural clash between Europe, which has culture but lacks money, and America, which has money but lacks culture. There are three acts. The first is in the smoky room of an Atlantic liner. The second is a New York social gathering, and the third takes place in a speakeasy.
The Irish, French, English, and American nationalities each gets its share of criticism. In the second act, Americans are introduced, as well as some surprising effects. The author thinks Americans will like the play better than the other nations concerned in it.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elzner of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Waldo Burton Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ames of Oak Park.
Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Delamere J. Harbridge Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Delamere J. Harbridge of Phoenix, Ariz.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

A Peer Aim

My husband and I were at the Fronton in Mexico City. A wall of coarse wire netting separates the players from the spectators and between matches I said to him, "I'll bet you can't throw this wrapper of the chocolate through one of those holes in the wire."

He tried and failed and I said, "Now it's my time," and prepared my ball and threw it. It landed plump on the nose of a man who was standing facing us. He was polite, even smiled, but I could have sunk through the concrete floor.

G. W. M.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Helen A. Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dooley of 7759 East 49th avenue, to Joseph Zeno Burge will take place at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Laurence's church and will be followed by a breakfast at the Shoreland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Beatty announce the marriage on Wednesday, Oct. 2, of their daughter, Betty Beatty Schuenn, to Lieut. Col. Maurice Lamm Blatt.

FARM AND GARDEN

Nature has few more beautiful objects to offer mankind than well-cared-for evergreen trees. They are graceful and cool looking in summer, "cozy and comfy" in winter. They become more popular for home planting as the years pass by.

The owner of a small place will find the best use for some growing type which he can have nesting near the foundation of his home. They are wonderful for windbreaks or as a background to hem in private grounds. All conifers or cone-bearing trees may be transplanted as they are less touchy than many other kinds of trees.

Chamaecyparis, Japan cypress, are fine for growing around the foundation of a home. They vary in shades of green—some dark, some light, others brilliant, some bluish gray, while a few are distinguished by their bright golden foliage.

Our beautiful spruce is one of the best North American conifers. The Norway spruce is the popular evergreen for Christmas. The Yuletide spirit is quickened within one at sight of these stately trees, planted near the entrance of home, gayly trimmed with colored lights that reflect on the snow. A fitting picture for any suburban or country home. The dwarf Alberta spruce with its very fine foliage of perfect conical form and exceedingly slow growth makes it excellent for this purpose. It's too bad more do not plant the

Yuletide fur. It is a tall symmetrical tree with dark foliage. Its merits should be more widely appreciated. The yews are famous trees. They are admirably adapted to hedges and may be, if one likes that sort of thing, cut into any shape. The dwarf Japanese yew remains unchanging throughout the years. For sheer beauty of color, texture, and form, as well as health and longevity, it is one of the most useful and valuable ornamental trees in cultivation.

Then we have the thuja—a slender rather formal tree used mostly for decorative purposes. Junipers are stately trees and very effective in gardens and landscapes. The cedar is a handsome roadside tree, and quite popular.

On pines are a sort of poor relation among the evergreens that grow in this part of the country. Nevertheless they are among the best known and most popular.

The beautiful hemlocks, as they attain age, become lofty, dignified trees of a magnificence equalled by few things in the world. All of the evergreens mentioned are suitable for planting throughout the midwestern states and northward.

Field Museum Lectures.

The first of the autumn series of the Saturday illustrated lectures on science and travel will be given today in the James Simpson theater at the Field Museum of Natural History. "Formosa, the Island Beautiful," by Prof. Clarence Griffin of London, will constitute today's program.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Amy Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Sonny drew a picture of a man standing in water and then held it before his mother so that she could admire his work. "But," said mother, "why did you put the man in the lake?" "O, cause," answered sonny, "cause I couldn't draw his feet."

Arriving home after the first day spent in school, little Billy drew a sign of relief.

Mother inquired, "Well, sonny, how do you like school?" Smiling happily, he replied, "Fine. I 'spose I'll be in the next grade tomorrow."

H. L.

Americans in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The following Americans registered at the Paris bureau of THE TRIBUNE today: Miss Evelyn Wanner, Mr. and Mrs. William Zelovsky, Mrs. Anna M. Morris, Mrs. Louis Oppenheimer, Mrs. Morris Froehlich, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Donevan, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris Komberg, New York; Miss Helene Rosenfeld, Cleveland.

Charity Football Game to Aid J. B. Murphy Hospital

A football game for the benefit of the John B. Murphy hospital building fund will be held on Nov. 3 at Soldiers' field. At that time Loyola university and De Paul university will play.

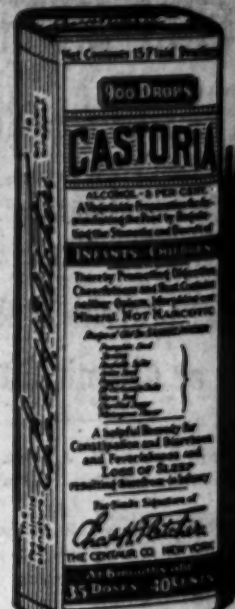
What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.
Nat. Safety council, 11:30 a. m., 1100 N. Dearborn.
Cook county council am. session, 10:30 a. m., 1100 N. Dearborn.
Delta Tau Kappa, 10:30 a. m., St. Clair hotel.
Ill. Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M., 10:30 a. m., 1100 N. Dearborn.
Justus Lodge, E. of P., Great Northern hotel.
Lighthouse Volunteer Aid, 10:30 a. m., Drake hotel.
Theta Gamma society, Knickerbocker hotel.
LUNCHEONS.
Alpha Chi Rho, 12:30 p. m., Field's grill.
Archie Woman's club, 12:30 p. m., Shoreland hotel.
Bellet college alumnae, 12:30 p. m., Hotel La Salle.
Harmonie club, 12:30 p. m., Midland hotel.
Kappa Sigma, 12:30 p. m., Midland hotel.
Kilder Country club, 12:30 p. m., Ill. Athletic club.
Phi Beta Phi, 12:30 p. m., Hamilton club.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12:30 p. m., Hotel La Salle.
Theta Chi club, 12:30 p. m., University club.
University of Wisconsin club, 12:30 p. m., University club.
Martha Washington club, 12:30 p. m., Blackstone hotel.
EVENING DINNERS, ETC.
Alpha Kappa Tau society, 7:30 p. m., Morrison hotel.
Alpha Omega Phi, 7:30 p. m., Morrison hotel.
Associated Civic Opera club, Palmer house.
Bohemian Musical organization, Palmer house.
Chicagoans, 7:30 p. m., Morrison hotel.
Illinois Teachers, Chicago division, 7:30 p. m., Palmer house.
Delta Sigma Psi society, 7:30 p. m., Hotel La Salle.
German Day committee, 7:30 p. m., Hamilton club.
Jack and Jill Adult Players, 40 E. Oak st.
Sigma Chi Sigma, 7:30 p. m., Hotel La Salle.
Sunday Eve. club (dinner), Hotel La Salle.

Restless Children

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.



MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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27 Buick 5
35 Hudson
27 Hupmobile
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26 De Soto
38 Studebaker
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38 Dodge 5
27 Oakland
28 Chrysler

28 Chevrolet
28 Dodge 5
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26 Studebaker
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- '58 Dodge 5
- '57 Oakland
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- '58 Chevrolet
- '58 Dodge 5
- '55 Cadillac
- '56 Studebaker
- '56 Nash Buick
- '57 Buick 5
- '58 Dodge 5
- '58 Chrysler
- '58 Packard
- '55 Nash 5
- '56 Dodge 5
- '58 De Soto

4634 W.

- '58 Pontiac 5
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- '57 Buick 5
- '59 Nash 5
- '57 Studebaker
- '56 Nash 5
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- '58 Plymouth
- '57 Packard
- '58 Buick 5

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'38 Dodge 5
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'37 Oakland
'36 Chrysler

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'39 Chevrolet
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'38 Nash 2
'38 Buick 3
'36 Dodge
Ford Phaeton
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'36 Dodge Tr
'38 Buick C

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'28 Pontiac 6
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'37 Duane
'33 Buick Tr

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MARNON D
model 7R, with
400 cc wire w
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L A SALLE S
Charlot red; d
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all new parts, e

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28 Oldsmobile
28 Dodge 8
28 Dodge 8
28 Dodge 8
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28 Nash Bi
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28 Nash Co
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28 Dodge 8
28 Hupmobile
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model 78, with
mile; 6 wire w
etc.; special val

LA SALLE S.
Buick roadster; 6
mountains, from
large spotlights.

NASH 1928.
1929 Buick Black
100% mechanical

BUICK Master
finished, reconstr
new motor, a re

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1928, virtually
new; 1928 Buick
when breaks ar

PIERCE-ARRO
cabin built 2 p
sharpest roadste

HUPMOBILE
8 custom buildi
mountings, etc.

GRAHAM-PAC
Stinson, used or
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WILLYS-KN
4 door, 5 pass.

PACKARD CI
most popular m
line, 4 cylinder
new ballions, 4

STUDEBAKER
pass.; chromium
steels, finish, et

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LA SALLE S
Chrysler red
mountings, tom
large spotlight.

NASH, 1928
new 1928 Black
100% mechanical

BUICK Master
finished, reconstr
new tires; a re

HUDSON Lab
custom built su
ideal condition;

AUBURN 8-8
year; virtually
whole makes ac

PIERCE-ARRO
cabin built 2 p
staplest road

HUPMOBILE
a custom built
mountings, etc.

GRAHAM-PAC
Soland; used as
dealer, well, side

WILLYS-KNIG
4 door, 5 pass.

PACKARD CR
most popular m
a custom built
new ballions, a

STUDEBAKER
chrome; chromi
case, finish, et

TERMINAL
USED
2240 S
Columb 4290
Open 8

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Ford Model A
111 miles; no
length at all

Packard 6.5
1 year, 2400 m
throughout; ran
miles. Only

Chrysler 1928
drive shaft, 240
throughout; ev
and drive it a

Pack 1927
extra low cou
only 15.85
very perfect.

Nash 1928 8
superior; 240
a fine like ne
for sale

Packard 6
finish perfect;
Price
service.

Packard 6.5
year; absolutely
fine; perfect;
and service.

Packard 6.5
a custom car re
new 1928; ran
the value for

Packard 6
year; 2400 m
many extras;
Price
service.

Lincoln La
type, 2400 m
and 6.79; whe

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Ford Phaeton
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37 Buick 5
39 Nash Co
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39 Dodge 5
39 Buick 5
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39 Dodge 7
39 Buick 7

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MARMON DO
model 78, with
miles; 6 year
etc.; special val

LA SALLE S
Charlot red; 6
year; 1000 mi
large spotlight,

NASH, 1928,
two tone black
100% mechanic

BUICK Master
finished; recon
new tires; a re

HUTTON Lan
cations built m
fuction limit

ADRIEN 6.5
pass.; v.s. val
new halloves

PIERCE-ARRO
dial built 3 p
snapstart road

IMPOSSIBLE,
3 custom build
mountains, etc.

GRAHAM-PA
Seaton; used o
linder well. ad

WILLIS-KING
4 door, 5 pass.
most popular o

PACKARD C
lim. Lorraine
new halloves

STUDEBAKER
pass.; chromi
teize finish, et

TERMI
USED

2240 S
Columb 4299
Open 8

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Ford Model A
211 miles; so
length; a se

Packard 6.5
1 custom build
throughout; ev
service. Only

Chrysler 1927
extra good com
on only 10,800
new halloves

Nash 1928 S
3 year; 6300 m
3 fine like ne
for quick sale

Packard 6.5
finish perfect;
mountain, etc.
service. Price

Packard 6.5
finish absolutely
perfect; chrom
and service.

Packard 6.5
3 custom build
much equipment
the value for

Packard 6.
every new car
service; extra

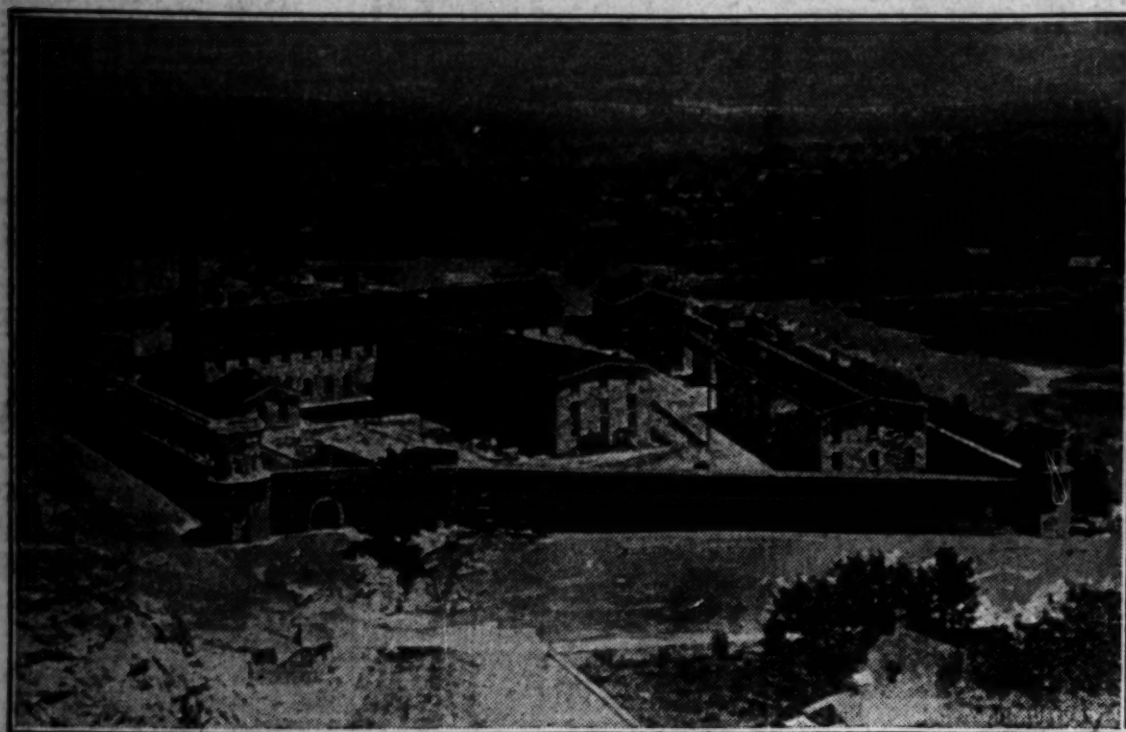
Lincoln 6.
type; cost new
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and 6,700 mil

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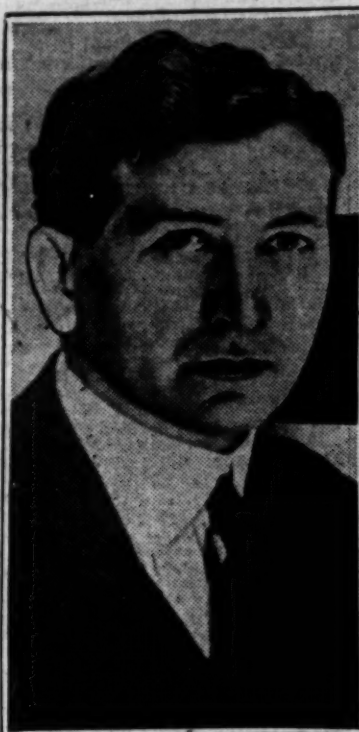
Over 1000 S.
BUICK - 27, 8
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3100 Dodge 5

ATTENTION,
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Mutineer Convicts Hold Colorado State Prison Cell House After Killing Guards and Firing Buildings



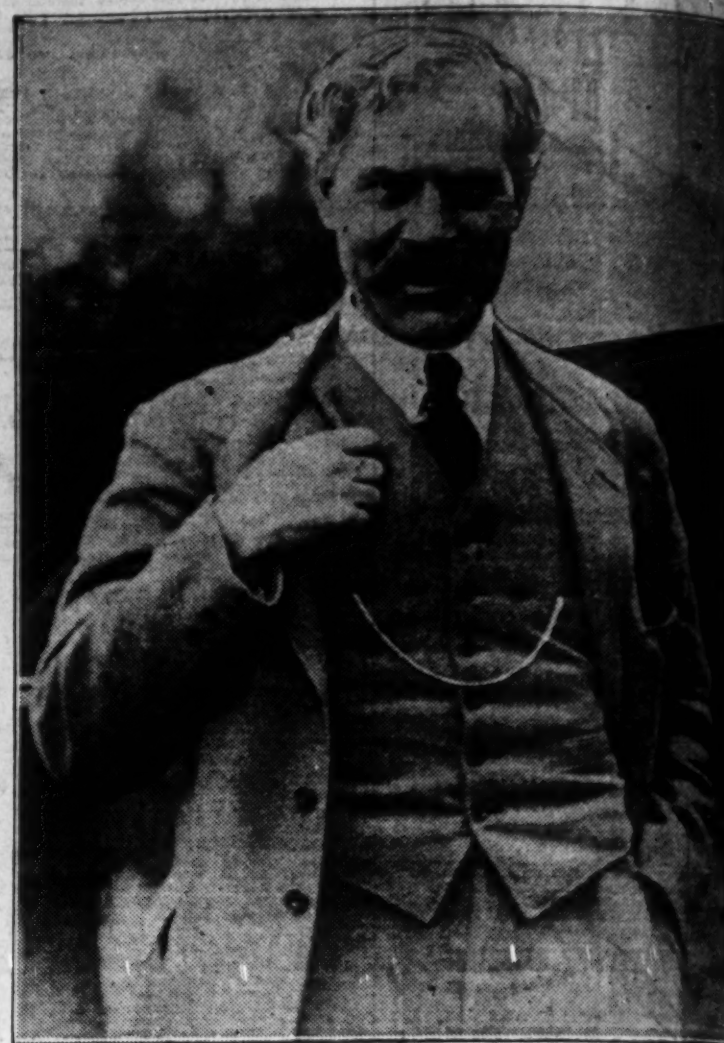
WHERE PRISONERS REVOLTED, KILLING GUARDS AND FIRING BUILDINGS. General view of Colorado state penitentiary, where convicts got possession of the arsenal and attacked their guards, three of whom were killed and two severely wounded. (Story on page 1.)



NEW LEGION CHIEF. O. L. Bodenhammer of Eldorado, Ark., former teacher, elected. (Story on page 37.)



NOTED ACTRESS DIES SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK. Jeanne Eagels, who starred in "Rain" and other plays. Her death was reported to medical examiner's office. (Story on page 1.)



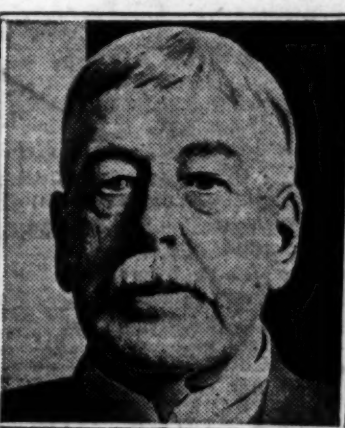
BRITISH PREMIER TO MEET PRESIDENT TODAY. Ramsay MacDonald, who will land in New York this morning and after a brief visit there go to Washington. (Story on page 1.)



NEW TYPE OF SURFACE LINE CAR HAS DOOR IN CENTER AND NO STRAPS. One of the ten new cars which were put in service on the Clark street-Wentworth avenue line yesterday, showing the conductor beside the central exit. (Story on page 9.)



REACHES CRISIS. Mabel Normand, former movie star, who is waging fight against tuberculosis. (Story on page 1.)



LINCOLN FRIEND DIES. H. T. Thomas, 85, formerly of Virginia, Ill., passes away in New York. (Story on page 1.)



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? Anton J. Cermak (right), county board president and wet leader, regales Mayor Gustav Boess of Berlin with what appears to be water, but possibly it's an optical illusion. (Story on page 20.)



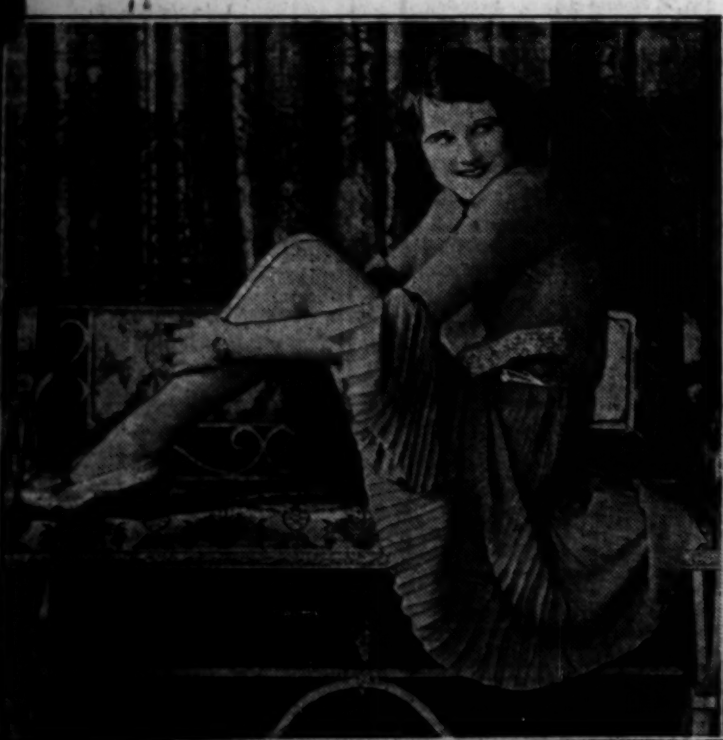
GETS \$5 FOR \$35,500. Fannie Friedman finds gems and cash in old furniture and is given \$5. (Story on page 5.)



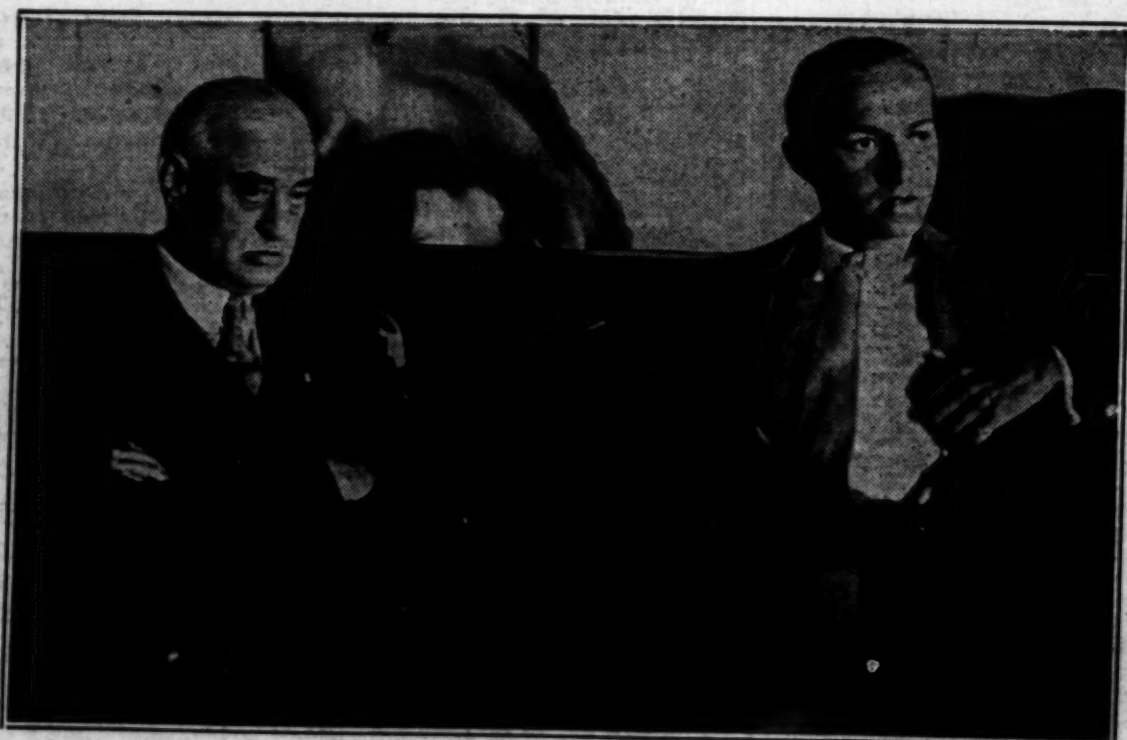
PLACING ROCKETS IN AIRPLANE IN WHICH WEALTHY GERMAN MADE FLIGHT. Installing the motive power for Fritz von Opel's rocket airplane in which he recently flew a mile and one-quarter near Frankfurt, Germany. (Story on page 1.)



GETS FIRST FALSE TEETH AT AGE OF 98. Mrs. Adeline Felton, 1750 North Washtenaw avenue, being treated by Dr. William V. Sher and Bernice Bisgaard, his assistant. (Story on page 4.)



STILETTO THREAT LEADS TO DIVORCE SUIT. Mrs. Pauline Serianai, 22, charges husband, Detroit tobacco dealer, threatened her with death, and asks decree. (Story on page 44.)



OPENING STATEMENTS ARE MADE IN TRIAL OF FORMER THEATRICAL MAGNATE. Alexander Pantages, who is on trial in Los Angeles on charge of felonious assault brought by 17 year old Eunice Pringle, as he appeared in court with his son, Lloyd. (Story on page 18.)



AMNESIA VICTIM FOUND TO BE WISCONSIN CO-ED. Girl who appealed to Cleveland police to tell her who she was and has been partly identified as Alice Walsh, Madison, Wis., student at University of Wisconsin. (Story on page 8.)



HIT WITH CAT. Mrs. Annabelle Peck Clark, 17, gets divorce when she tells of husband's cruelty. (Story on page 1.)